

Billionaire Hughes Dies

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Howard Hughes, the phantom financier who ruled a business empire valued at more than \$2 billion from a series of secret hideaways, died Monday en route to a hospital here for treatment. He was 70.

The two doctors who accompanied Hughes from Mexico said he died about half an hour before his private Lear jet landed in Houston, according to spokesmen at Methodist Hospital.

Roger Sutton, pilot of the air-ambulance, described Hughes as being emaciated, with a thin beard and long greyish hair. "He was very wasted. He was very, very pale."

"We've no idea" of the cause of death, hospital vice president Larry Mathis said. "Today at 1:27 p.m. en route from Acapulco, Mexico, to Houston by air, Mr. Howard R. Hughes expired," another hospital vice president, Ed McLellan, said.

Hughes reportedly had lived at the Acapulco Princess Hotel in the Mexican seacoast resort since early February. Since 1970, he had lived in a series of tightly guarded hotel suites in North America, the Bahamas and London.

Hughes was a man of many passions — for power, perfection, pretty faces and fast planes. But his greatest passion was for privacy.

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He was sole owner of the Hughes Tool Co., keystone of his enterprises, which earned immense riches with a patented drill bit used all over the world.

The tool firm was parent to other enterprises, including Hughes Nevada Operations, land in California and the Bahamas, Teleprompter which in turn holds cable TV interests, an aircraft division building helicopters. His Nevada empire includes five hotels and seven casinos.

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By the time he was 60, financial experts had compiled this estimate of his holdings: Hughes Tool Co., \$500 million; Hughes Aircraft Co., \$300 million; TWA stock, \$365 million; real estate in Culver City, Calif., \$150 million; real estate in Phoenix, Ariz., \$100 million; holdings in Northeast Airlines and Atlas Corp., \$17 million.

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The plan to build a \$14-million downtown education center and state office building in Omaha was spared, as had been expected.

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revealed at a press conference at the Statehouse Tuesday at 10 a.m.

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Sports Center Loses

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LB690, Exon cut \$1 million from the \$13 million proposed for state aid to community technical colleges, and about \$600,000 from the Legislature's appropriation for the state colleges.

State aid for community colleges is currently \$11.6 million.

Even with his veto, the increased tax support for state colleges at Kearney, Wayne, Chadron and Peru would amount to 14.1%, the governor said.

In a cover letter for all his budget vetoes, Exon warned the Legislature that it will force a tax increase if it overrides his reductions.

Should you not heed my vetoes, you will force an increase in state taxes certainly for next year—and possibly an immediate increase in the sales tax when the State Board of Equalization meets within 15 days after adjournment," he wrote.

Could Reduce Taxes

If lawmakers sustain his vetoes, he said, the personal income tax rate can be reduced from 15% to 13% next year, and the state sales tax rate can be held at 2.5%.

In some instances, I have been able to increase my previous recommendations in an attempt at compromise with the Legislature, while still providing the opportunity for a tax reduction, Exon said.

This has been essentially possible because subsequent to my budget message, the Legislature has reduced the required minimum tax collection reserve from 2% to 3%.

Among a dozen bills which Exon rejected were appropriations totaling nearly \$5.1 million.

In addition to the health facility at UNO, with first year funding of \$2 million, were LB454, a \$3.5 million welfare assistance program for the temporarily disabled, and LB761, a bill to expand special education services at a cost of \$1 million.

Four other bills were subjected to line item reductions. Details on LB691, the state agency operational budget bill, and LB984, the major capital construction budget measure, will be revealed Tuesday.



WHITE ANTI-BUSING DEMONSTRATOR . . . with flag attacks Landsmark, right.

Black Bystander Beaten At Boston Demonstration

Boston (UPI) — A black man was beaten outside Boston City Hall, another was spat upon and others taunted with obscenities during a violent anti-school busing demonstration by white students and parents.

"I was just walking along and I get beat up. This is insane," said Ted Landsmark, 29, executive director of the Boston Contractor's Association, who was attacked while on his way to attend a meeting at City Hall.

We got ourselves a nigger, yelled several demonstrators who were boycotting classes as Landsmark was attacked. Police made no arrests.

Blood gushed from his nose and from gashes on his face where he was pummeled and struck with a wooden standard bearing an American flag. His white shirt and tan suit were splattered with blood.

Please get me something to stop the bleeding, Landsmark called to a police officer. He was attacked as he approached the crowd of about 200 students and their parents gathered at City Hall Plaza.

Landsmark, who had been on his way to discuss with city officials affirmative action programs

within the construction trades, was treated at Massachusetts General Hospital and released.

To save the least, I resent being beat up. The people I represent in this city pay taxes here, too," Landsmark said.

The demonstrators had just left an antibusing rally inside city council chambers and were on their way to picket outside the courtroom of U.S. District Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr., who ordered the city's schools desegregated.

A police spokesman said the incident happened so fast they were unable to arrest the attackers.

I wish I was able to defend myself better, Landsmark said. It all happened so fast.

As the white students marched to the federal courthouse they taunted several blacks with obscenities and by imitating apes. One black man was spat upon, but there were no more fights.

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The City Council tossed out present water rates but failed to settle on a new plan Monday.

The lawmakers contended most people can't figure out how their water bills are computed. The council wants a simpler plan, it said, and will meet this week with the Chamber of Commerce's utilities committee to study three rate proposals.

The council will study a flat rate formula, an increasing block rate structure and a modification of the present rates.

The council rejected further study of the existing rates, a modified plan recommended by the Water Advisory Board, a Lincoln Citizens Committee plan and Councilman Max Denney's plan. Denney agreed to withdraw his proposal.

Denney, one of the council's most outspoken water rate critics, charged it appears that the Water Board has ignored the public's wishes. They say the public should understand it, because they understand it. I just don't buy that.

Water Board Chairman Tom Gorham said he thinks the public could understand any of

these rates if they took the time.

Most of the council rejected the base-demand formula on which the present rates and several alternates were predicated.

Under the plan, base demand is calculated on a person's average usage during the previous 12 months. Thus base rates vary widely from neighbor to neighbor. As consumption exceeds the base demand, the cost doubles and eventually triples as consumption moves into the second demand bracket.

The Water Board recommended a version which would cut out the second demand bracket.

Delay Criticized

Councilwoman Sue Bailey, who said she thought the council was unnecessarily delaying action, said she would have voted for that plan. However, the rest of the council rejected the proposal Monday.

Both Bailey and John Robinson wanted to consider all the alternates next week instead of naming the list down to three. They were outvoted.

All but one of the water rate plans before the council would have generated about \$2 million in revenue. Public Works Director Bob Fleming said the city needs that additional money to improve and expand Lincoln's water system.

Rates will have to be increased in 1978 and again in 1980 to finance improvements. Otherwise, said Fleming, about \$18 million in revenue bonds will have to be issued over the next six years to help pay for the im-

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Councilmen Bob Sikyta and Steve Cook questioned the need to increase water rates and suggested the city float more revenue bonds instead.

Ease Top Rates

If the city issued more bonds, Sikyta said, rates could be structured so that the higher residential users' rates could be lowered while the lower rate for customers who use little water could be maintained.

Ross Martin, representing the Chamber of Commerce, testified that all the fancy government is not necessary to encourage conservation. Martin said people would restrict their water use if they could understand the rates.

Councilwoman Bailey voiced concern that the council would be jumping around like rabbits if it switched rates now and again after a rate study was completed. Such action would only tend to confuse people more, she said. The present rates were adopted in January 1975.

While undecided over the water rate question, the council unanimously approved a hike in sewer fees, from 9 cents per 100 cubic feet to 12 cents.

Fleming said the rate increase is needed to produce more money for the sewer system and to help pay for the \$4.7 million Northeast Lincoln wastewater treatment plant.

On
Inside
Pages

World News	Pages 2-3	<i>There's Trouble In Peking</i>	
State News	Pages 6-7	<i>Power Coming Back On</i>	
Lifescape	Page 8	<i>Spring Hard On Some</i>	
Sports News	Pages 17-19	<i>Auto Racing Season Set</i>	
Editorials	4	Deaths	14
Astronomy	26	TV Programs	20
Entertainment	11	Want Ads	20
Markets	14-15		

The Weather

LINCOLN Mild but increasing cloudiness Tuesday, high near 70. Cloudy Tuesday night, chance of thunderstorms. Low in mid 40s. Southerly winds 10 to 20 m.p.h.

NEBRASKA Partly cloudy Tuesday, chance of thunderstorms west and increasing cloudiness east. Highs in mid 60s and low 70s. Cloudy Tuesday night with chance of thunderstorms. Lows in mid 30s west, mid 40s east.

More Weather, Page 7

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SOUL, AP — A General Motors subsidiary here said it has begun construction of \$11 million fabrication and press facilities to locally produce truck cabs and car bodies.

Today's Chuckle

Wink, wink of war, floods, earthquakes, crime, chaos — if pessimists aren't happy now, the chances are they never will be.

Copyright 1976, Los Angeles Times

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On Inside Pages

World News, Pages 2, 3:

There's Trouble In Peking

State News, Pages 6, 7:

Power Coming Back On

Lifescape, Page 8:

Spring Hard On Some

Sports News, Pages 17-19:

Auto Racing Season Set

Editorials 4

Astrology 26

Entertainment . . . 11

Markets 14, 15

Deaths 14

TV Programs . . . 20

Want Ads 20

The Weather

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Copyright 1976, Los Angeles Times

Yankee Hill residents, who had opposed the operation of this home in their neighborhood at earlier Planning Commission

Washington Renews Warnings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department on Monday renewed its warnings against outside military intervention in Lebanon and said it had no "confirmed evidence" that hundreds of Syrian army regulars had moved into the strife-torn nation.

"We would urge caution in taking literally allegations by interested parties to the dispute," said Robert L. Funseth, the department spokesman.

His comment was in response to charges by Lebanese leftist leader Kamal Jumblatt that Syrian forces had stepped in to halt the flow of arms and ammunition to his side.

At the same time, however, in a separate statement, the department said at least 2,000 Syrian soldiers have been in Lebanon for several

weeks and that another battalion of some 500 troops entered the country over the last few days.

These reports are understood to have reached the State Department as well.

L. Dean Brown, a retired American diplomat, remains in Beirut having talks with a "pretty broad spectrum" of Lebanese leaders, Funseth said.

Brown reportedly met on Monday with Christian President Suleiman Franjieh, who clings to office while parliamentary forces jockey to choose a successor within the 10-day limit imposed by Jumblatt.

On Capitol Hill, meanwhile, Under Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco told a Senate committee that the United States

has no plans for military intervention in Lebanon. He declined to publicly discuss any details of U.S. diplomatic efforts.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield described the situation in Lebanon as "highly volatile, extremely dangerous." Mansfield urged all Middle East powers to create a joint peace-keeping force to enforce a truce.

According to some reports from Lebanon, the United States has pressured Israel to accept the presence of Saiga troops — Palestinians armed and trained by Syria — in Lebanon and that many of them are assumed to be Syrian regulars.

"We don't have any confirmed evidence that these reports are correct," Funseth said.



S'No Joke, I'm Melting!

Mother Nature, with predictable unpredictability, turned loose a weekend snowfall at Bismarck, N.D. The spring snow enabled one resident to try his hand at some humorous snow

sculpturing, while perhaps wishing for the warmer weather which would let him do yardwork instead. His wish did not go unheeded. Temperatures in the 60s Monday melted the snow.

Udall Predicts Second Place In New York

By United Press International

Democrat Morris Udall Monday predicted victory in the Wisconsin primary and a second-place finish in the New York primary. President Ford lashed out at critics of his foreign policy, saying they only "mislead" other countries.

On the eve of the only primaries to be held between the March 23 North Carolina contest

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UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHAPEL
1510 Q Street
Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.
and 9:30 P.M.

FRANKLIN'S

25th ANNIVERSARY

We are honored to have been in business for 25 years so
EVERYTHING on display will be at least

PLUS MANY MORE
specials with up to **50% SAVINGS**

Below are listed only a few of the super buys we have-STOP IN-You'll be pleasantly surprised at the Fine Quality you'll find - We have a very excellent selection, Charles, Kroehler, Chromcraft, Daystrom, Lane, Hooker, Dixie, Burlington House, Sealy, Spring Air, King Koil, L&B Barclounger & Stratolounger.

HERE ARE JUST A FEW:



LIVING ROOM

	Reg.	ANNIV. SALE
Matching Love Seats	each \$488	\$488 ⁰⁰ pr.
Import Velvet Sofa-gold tones	\$548	\$618 ⁰⁰
Nylon Velvet Sofa - by Kroehler	\$548	\$388 ⁰⁰
Early American Sofa - Patchwork nylon velvet	\$738	\$488 ⁰⁰
Traditional Sofa - green mattress	\$798	\$488 ⁰⁰
Multi Color Velvet Sofa - by Charles	\$728	\$364 ⁰⁰
White Velvet Sofa - hand tufted	\$678	\$388 ⁰⁰
Stratolounger Recliner - All-Clasp Recliner Vinyl	\$309	\$218 ⁰⁰
22" Sofa green gold mattress	\$558	\$284 ⁰⁰
Contemporary arm by Charles - peroulin	\$578	\$289 ⁰⁰
Traditional Sofa whoisters	\$798	\$399 ⁰⁰
Barclounger Early American recliner	\$728	\$188 ⁰⁰

DINETTES

	Reg.	ANNIV. SALE
5 pc Swivel by Chromcraft	\$388	\$268 ⁰⁰
5 pc Cottillon in white by Daystrom	\$248	\$168 ⁰⁰
7 pc Traditional by Daystrom	\$319	\$228 ⁰⁰
5 pc Swivel on casters by Chromcraft	\$378	\$378 ⁰⁰
5 pc Mission Pine - red square dance patchwork	\$218	\$138 ⁰⁰
5 pc Dark oak 42" round w. green linear chairs	\$244	\$138 ⁰⁰
Lane Cedar Chest Pine w. drawer	\$358	\$199 ⁰⁰
Lane Cedar Chest Maple w. drawer	\$199	\$99 ⁵⁰
Pine w. drawer	\$199	\$109 ⁵⁰

UNBELIEVABLE—YES

	Reg.	ANNIV. SALE
Spanish Love Seat - red gold/black velvet	\$668	\$258 ⁰⁰
Early American Love seat - 100% nylon floral	\$348	\$274 ⁰⁰
Butler Tray Table - mahogany	\$229	\$99 ⁷⁵
Sealy Hide-a-bed - full size 100% Orlon	\$468	\$292 ⁵⁰
Spanish Cocktail table oak	\$178	\$48 ⁵⁰
Wallounger by Stratolounger	\$248	\$149 ⁰⁰



BEDROOM

	Reg.	ANNIV. SALE
4 pc All wood Contemporary by Lane	\$988	\$588 ⁰⁰
4 pc All Wood by Lane — Contemporary Walnut	\$718	\$374 ⁰⁰
4 pc Italian Provincial all wood by Dixie	\$518	\$345 ⁰⁰
5 pc Country oak by Hooker	\$1088	\$698 ⁰⁰
4 pc Contemporary all wood w. bookcase hd hd	\$468	\$438 ⁰⁰
4 pc Rural English all wood	\$768	\$498 ⁰⁰
4 pc All wood modern by Dixie	\$458	\$348 ⁰⁰
4 pc by Hooker-all wood	\$758	\$398 ⁰⁰

BEDDING

Queen size King Koil - Wonderfirm	\$289	\$149 ⁰⁰
Queen size Spring Air - Spring O Pedic	\$299	\$168 ⁰⁰
Queen size Sealy - Hotel contract	\$299	\$148 ⁰⁰
Queen size latex rubber 2 pc	\$149	\$259 ⁰⁰

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25%-40% OFF
432-5200



School Lunch

Wednesday
Elementary Schools

Baked beans and smoke
Baked carrots
Baked potato
Bread and butter
Apple pie
Jelly

Jr. & Sr. High Schools

Baked beans and smoke
Baked green beans or candied sweet potatoes
Baked carrots
Baked potato
Bread and butter
Apple pie
Jelly

THE LINCOLN STAR

12-14, No. 181 April 6, 1976

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Washington Renews Warnings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department on Monday renewed its warnings against outside military intervention in Lebanon and said it had no "confirmed evidence" that hundreds of Syrian army regulars had moved into the strife-torn nation.

"We would urge caution in taking literally allegations by interested parties to the dispute," said Robert L. Funseth, the department spokesman.

His comment was in response to charges by Lebanese leftist leader Kamal Jumblatt that Syrian forces had stepped in to halt the flow of arms and ammunition to his side.

At the Pentagon, meanwhile, intelligence sources said at least 2,000 Syrian soldiers have been in Lebanon for several

weeks and that another battalion of some 500 troops entered the country over the last few days.

These reports are understood to have reached the State Department as well.

L. Dean Brown, a retired American diplomat, remains in Beirut having talks with a "pretty broad spectrum" of Lebanese leaders, Funseth said.

Brown reportedly met on Monday with Christian President Suleiman Franjeh, who clings to office while parliamentary forces jockey to choose a successor within the 10-day limit imposed by Jumblatt.

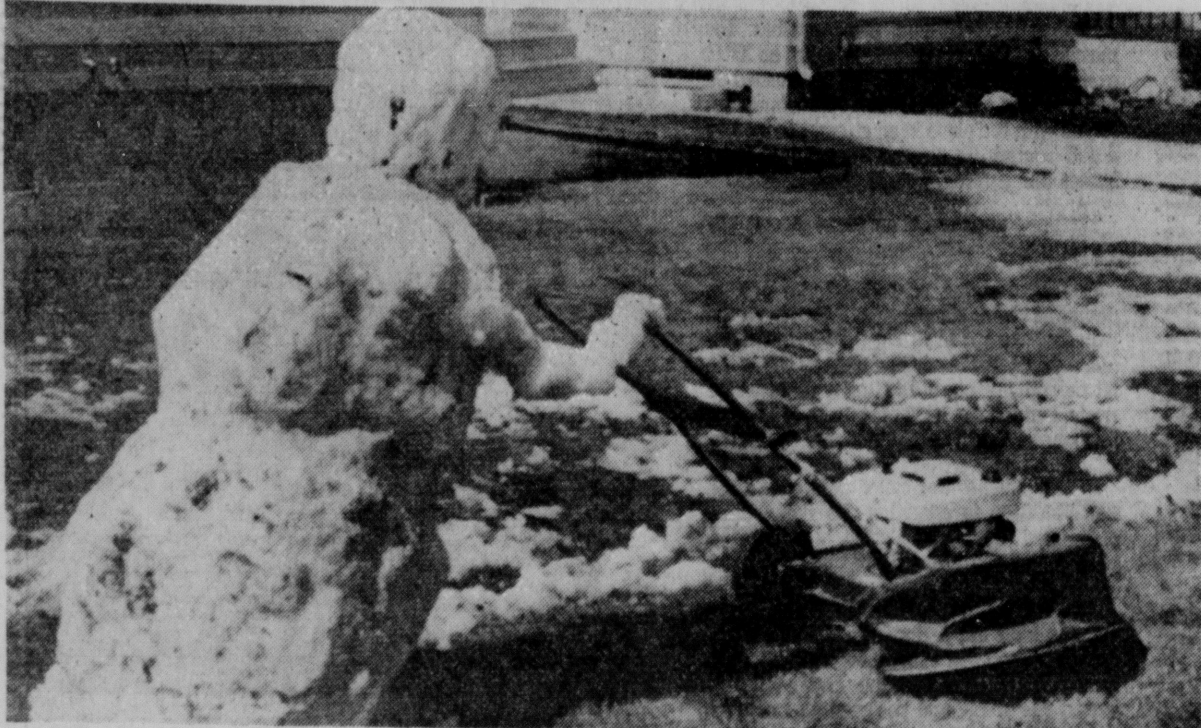
On Capitol Hill, meanwhile, Under Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco told a Senate committee that the United States

has no plans for military intervention in Lebanon. He declined to publicly discuss any details of U.S. diplomatic efforts.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield described the situation in Lebanon as "highly volatile, extremely dangerous." Mansfield urged all Middle East powers to create a joint peace-keeping force to enforce a truce.

According to some reports from Lebanon, the United States has pressured Israel to accept the presence of Saika troops — Palestinians armed and trained by Syria — in Lebanon and that many of them are assumed to be Syrian regulars.

"We don't have any confirmed evidence that these reports are correct," Funseth said.



S'No Joke, I'm Melting!

Mother Nature, with predictable unpredictability, turned loose a weekend snowfall at Bismarck, N.D. The spring snow enabled one resident to try his hand at some humorous snow

sculpturing, while perhaps wishing for the warmer weather which would let him do yardwork instead. His wish did not go unheeded. Temperatures in the 60s Monday melted the snow.

Udall Predicts Second Place In New York

By United Press International

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Prime Minister Callaghan Says Belt-Tightening Ahead

LONDON (AP) — Foreign Secretary James Callaghan, a moderate who favors strong ties with the United States, was chosen by fellow Laborites as Britain's prime minister Monday. He accepted Queen Elizabeth II's formal offer to serve by kissing her hand and was driven from Buckingham Palace to 10 Downing Street in a quiet transfer of power.

Three hours later, he went on national television to tell the nation the way out of its economic problems will not be easy. "We still are not earning the standard of life we are enjoying," Callaghan declared.

He succeeds the retiring Harold Wilson after comfortably beating his radical left-wing challenger, Employment Secretary Michael Foot, in the vote among Labor party legislators.

Callaghan told Britons in his broadcast speech:

"We are only keeping up our standard of living by borrowing, and this cannot go on indefinitely. There is no soft option. I don't promise you any real ease-ment for some time to come."

He asked for support in the belt-tightening necessary to bring down Britain's inflation — now running at an annual rate of 23 per cent, highest in the industrialized world. Without that, he said, "we shall never succeed in conquering unemployment," now nearly 5 per cent.

Callaghan's victory is expected to mean a period of cautious policies for a nation beset by economic decline, dropping currency value and grinding civil strife in Northern Ireland.

The new prime minister promised Laborites who chose him as their leader he would forget past domestic political battles and "wipe the slate clean," but he warned rival Labor factions not to "foist their views on the party as a whole."

Callaghan, a 64-year-old political jack-of-all trades, won 176 of the votes cast by 313 of the 317 Labor members of the House of Commons eligible to participate in the ballot.

Foot collected 137 votes in a

show of left-wing strength that exceeded the expectations of many.

Three Laborites who have quit the party caucus because of policy differences, and one Laborite whose election has been questioned, stayed out of the balloting.

After half a century in labor unionism and politics, Callaghan's big chance for the premiership came March 16 when Wilson announced his decision to retire on grounds of age.

Wilson, 60, has headed four different governments chalking up 7½ years of premiership, a record in this century for any peacetime British leader.

As soon as the result of the ballot was declared, Callaghan issued a promise and a warning to a packed meeting of Laborites in the Palace of Westminster, which houses the Parliament.

"There will be no insiders and no outsiders and no cliques in my administration," he promised.

Then came his warning: "I shall not be willing to accept a situation in which minority groups in the parliamentary Labor party maneuver to foist their views on the party as a whole. I mean especially the (left-wing) Tribune and (right-wing) Manifesto groups. None of you holds the Ark of the Covenant."



CALLAGHAN...leaves No. 10 Downing St.

William Calley Loses Appeal But He'll Remain A Free Man

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Army Lt. William L. Calley convicted of murdering at least 22 Vietnamese villagers at My Lai in 1968, lost his appeal to the Supreme Court on Monday but will remain a free man.

Giving as usual no reason, the court declined to review a decision of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans reinstating Calley's 1971 court-martial conviction.

Calley, 32, who has been free on bail in Columbus, Ga., was reported en route to Spokane, Wash., to make a speech.

His lawyer, J.J. Houston Gordon of Covington, Tenn., said in a telephone interview that the Army had assured him Calley "will be placed upon parole and will continue to live the life that he is presently living."

Calley will be placed on parole, the Army said.

He had served all but 10 days of the one-third minimum of his 10-year sentence when a federal judge ordered him released on bail Nov. 9, 1974. He had spent those three years under house arrest at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Gordon said Monday's court ruling was the end of court efforts for Calley.

Calley has been free since his conviction was overturned on Sept. 25, 1974, by U.S. District Judge J. Robert Elliott of

Columbus, Ga., in a decision later reversed by the Circuit Court.

In other action, the Supreme Court ruled six to two that police departments may prohibit their officers from wearing long hair and beards. The justices said such regulations are justified by the need to make policemen identifiable and to bolster their esprit de corps.

The court accepted several cases for argument next fall. One of them involves a record-breaking \$36 million judgment awarded to Chris-craft Industries under federal securities laws after a bitter battle for control of Piper Aircraft Corp.

In another, the justices will consider whether a state may prevent a neighboring state from dumping garbage within its borders.

In a North Carolina case, the justices will decide whether a state is constitutionally required to provide law libraries for prison inmates.

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Mobs Turn Violent In Peking Square

©The New York Times
By DAVID BONAVIA
London Times Dispatch
Peking, China — Angry mobs Monday burned vehicles and tried to break into the Great Hall of the People on Peking's Tien An Men Square.

The mobs of tens of thousands were apparently protesting the fact that wreaths put up to commemorate the late Chou En-lai had been taken Sunday night from the monument to the martyrs of the revolution in the center of the square.

The worst violence came Monday morning, when at least 20 young men were badly beaten, foreigners were chased and a huge crowd tried to break in the glass and bronze doors of the Great Hall but were repulsed by soldiers.

Later the crowds thinned, but a large phalanx continued to occupy the steps of the monument as companies of troops — still unarmed — poured at the jog trot out of the historical museum opposite.

However, the troops did not intervene when the mob overturned a car originally identified as a military vehicle but later thought to be a civilian one. Foreigners were prevented from approaching when the car was set on fire and the gas tank went up with a tremendous boom.

Monday afternoon two more vehicles were burning in the southeast corner of the square and some of the pine trees around it were beginning to catch fire.

The fire engine which succeeded in putting out the original blaze was stormed by rioters and was later seen damaged and out of commission.

Later in the day, people began bringing fresh wreaths to the monument and lined up to sing the Internationale, the Communist anthem, in Chou's honor.

One of the young men who was beaten up Monday morning was said to be a student at Tsinghua University who had said that Chou opposed Chairman Mao Tse-tung during his

lifetime. The mob wired his hands and pushed him up and down the steps of the memorial until he was a bloody and half-naked mess. This went on for at least 40 minutes.

So far, no armed troops or special police have been called out to deal with the riots, but some militiamen and vigilantes had their armbands torn off and thrown in the air.

The rioting climaxed a weekend during which the emotional appeal of Chou's name seems to be combined with a popular backlash against the present campaign to unseat his expected successor, Teng Hsiao-ping.

The campaign against Teng is believed to be masterminded by Chiang Ching, Mao's wife.

Watch Repairing JCPenney 13th and O Sts.

Airport Noise Plan Is Imminent

Washington (UPI) — Environmental Protection Agency chief Russell E. Train said Monday EPA will soon propose a program of "aggressive federal action" for radically reducing airport noise.

Such noise abatement measures as curfews for takeoffs and landings and the purchase of buffer zones around airports might be costly in both money and convenience but they have to come, Train said.

EPA will soon propose to the Federal Aviation Administration, Train said, to mandate the use of noise abatement planning throughout the United States.

If the federal government is unwilling to accept responsibility for easing the impact of airport noise, Train said, then federal officials should not stand in the way of strong antinoise action on the local level.

"The airport proprietor can and should take actions such as using preferential runways, imposing curfews where possible, necessary and beneficial, and buying land and putting it into compatible use," he said.

Those who use the airport system should be the ones who pay for such measures, even though it might mean increased cost or increased inconvenience, Train added.

Train also said:

- Air carriers should be required to modify existing jets to make them quieter.
- Aircraft makers should be forced to build with stricter standards for new craft than those now in existence.
- Public officials should tighten land use controls around airports to make sure the property is used in a way compatible with the noise.
- The Anglo-French Concorde supersonic transport "is an anachronistic piece of technology which is out of phase with the noise and energy policies of this country and, I suspect, much of the world beyond our boundaries."

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141,000 Married

Prague, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Some 141,000 couples were married in Czechoslovakia last year, about 1,000 more than in 1974, the news agency C.T.K. reported. It said divorces went up from 30,400 to 32,000.

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Henry Outlives Indispensability

The foreign policy debate thus far in the election year has been unimaginative and unpromising, with the major action featuring knee-jerk reactions of most of the presidential candidates to right wing complaining. Most of what up until only months ago had been viewed as the most notable foreign policy achievements since the end of World War II are not only apparently out of style now but are judged to be dangerous foreign policy trends.

Democratic candidate Sen. Frank Church will be concentrating his campaigning here in Nebraska in coming weeks and could bring a welcome new focus to the foreign policy area. Church's son, Forrest, said in Lincoln recently that so far, the discussion about foreign policy has been "limited to whether you are for or against Henry Kissinger."

We think this is a fair assessment of the foreign policy debate thus far.

The "Henry must go" sloganeering of the Reagans and Jacksons accomplishes nothing. Of course Henry will go, just as Ramsay Clark was destined to go if Richard Nixon won the election of 1968, which he did, and as most other cabinet members are destined to go with the passing of an administration. Few stay on. After eight years in two GOP administrations in which he served as national security advisor and secretary of state — and for a lengthy time, both — Henry will probably go, even should President Ford win election in November.

The point made that "Henry must go" is not worth making.

Kissinger's problem is that he stayed too long and policy and the Kissinger personality and approach became too closely identified.

Super K outlived indispensability. In the final Nixon days, the resigning President reportedly begged Kissinger to stay on for the good of the country. The new President, awed by the power now his, begged Kissinger to stay for the good of the country. Now everybody and his brother-in-law are asking the Nobel Peace Prize laureate and a principal architect of the world order

who will earn historical recognition usually reserved only for the most powerful heads of state, to leave for the good of the country.

In this case, it is probably true that familiarity breeds contempt. The more that is found out about the man, the easier people become. His arrogance with Congress, his habit of treating aides in a demeaning manner, his penchant for secrecy, intrigue as seen in his taping system and for personal diplomacy in which Kissinger and not the United States speaks or acts, his trait of backbiting and the fact that ego sometimes clouds judgment all combine to tell us much more than we wanted to know about the man — and they also warp our judgment of his policies.

Because, even if Kissinger is as egotistical, unstable and petty as he is brilliant and perspicacious, the accomplishments are still tremendous and set down a proper pattern for the conduct of foreign affairs in the coming years.

The opening to China, evenhandedness in the Middle East, and the attempts to deal rationally with the Soviets and recognize Third World aspirations — concepts perhaps not implemented as skillfully as they were conceived — were the most enterprising and decent foreign policies since the immediate post-war reconstruction of a shattered world.

The empty threats and the tendency to use overkill in dealings with relatively minor irritants such as Cambodia and Angola while being too timid at times with the Soviets are part of the Kissinger legacy, too.

But his defining the major policy aims of the nation outweighs his faults so far as the good of the country is concerned.

The question is, where do we go from here? Do we hound Henry out the door with his policies and return to the old days of unreasoned confrontation or do we continue to recognize the face-off of strategic equals and try to deal with it as sanely as possible?

If Henry must go, let's not send good sense with him.

A Deserved Veto

President Ford's intended veto of a bill liberalizing Hatch Act restrictions against partisan political activity by federal employees is probably in the best interests of the country.

"You can't have career servants with government employment and get them involved with political work," Ford commented this weekend.

We agree in at least a limited way with the proposition that unobstructed par-

tisan political participation is something that should be given up for the benefits and security of government employment — but it is a close question.

Involved are free speech restrictions, in effect, on the one hand and the threat of a militantly politicized federal bureaucracy on the other.

The threat is significant enough, we think, for present Hatch Act restrictions to remain.

MARQUIS CHILDS

Power Of Incumbency

WASHINGTON — As each day of this slightly farcical campaign goes by, one fact becomes more and more evident. That is the power of incumbency. The President of the United States has a long reach that no aspirant for the office can possibly equal.

What is more, I doubt that the anti-Washington mood works against Gerald Ford to any serious consequence. He is the man from Grand Rapids who wants to set things in the capital straight, to cut back on the spending and to curb the bureaucrats. This may be put down as political rhetoric but it accords with the distrust of big government that is the theme of conservative candidates on both sides of the political fence.

Ford has made some excellent appointments that resounded to his credit in the flow of the news. Naming Mrs. Ann Armstrong as ambassador to Britain was a 10-stroke, certain to please the women's libbers. She is attractive, intelligent, and photogenic in the setting of troubled London.

★★★★
Ford filled the first Supreme Court vacancy with an able professional picked from the appeals court bench, John Paul Stevens. Members of the bar, regardless of their political persuasion, believe he will become a distinguished justice beyond the professional and the political. He may have brought the high court to a new level of excellence. Ronald Reagan, Ford's rival in the nomination, complains

that he is passing out goodies to everyone. That, too, is part of the office. A tornado in Oklahoma or Michigan gets the federal beneficence that goes with the declaration of a disaster area. Ford is doing no more than that which other presidents have done since the power of the office became so inflated.

Rather than attacking his challenger, it seems to me the President might have been better advised to ignore him. His statement about the dangers of divisiveness in a prolonged primary contains a lot of truth in a party with fewer than 20% of the electorate.

A little history throws a revealing light on what is happening today. Only twice in this century has an incumbent President been voted out of office. William Howard Taft's defeat by Woodrow Wilson was inevitable when Theodore Roosevelt bolted the GOP to run as the nominee of his own Bull Moose party. That was in 1912.

In the midst of the worst depression this country has ever known, Herbert Hoover in 1932 lost to Franklin Roosevelt. Hoover had shown total inability to cope with 15,000,000 or more unemployed as factories and businesses closed their doors. An irony of that campaign was that Roosevelt talked like a conservative, accusing Hoover of being a big spender and calling for a balanced budget.

The recession of 1974 and '75 brought a decline second only to the depression which began in 1930. But every indicator today

shows that the economy is moving out of the doldrums of a year ago. This is gradualism and there are still 8,000,000 unemployed. As long as this continues, in spite of his stubborn resistance to measures to make the government the employer of last resort, Ford is bound to profit.

These same indicators show that, short of some calamity, the upward movement will continue. And, after all, it is only eight months until the election.

★★★★
All this is happening against the disarray in the Democratic party. The primaries have thus far failed to produce a candidate who can unite the party. Sen. Henry M. (Scoop) Jackson can talk about having reunited the old Roosevelt coalition of liberals, organized labor and the intellectuals but this is far from demonstrable at the moment.

And it is hard to imagine the urban voters in the populous states the Democrats must carry going for a peanut farmer who served one term as governor of Georgia.

As the candidates struggle through the interminable primaries, each one seems to speak for a single element of that old coalition. The electric Jimmy Carter smile hardly makes up for the vagueness of his discussion of the issues.

There is a long time and many primaries to go but the magic of a single Democratic name is still not in sight.

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HOYT
GIMLIN

WASHINGTON — Yesterday's promises are coming to haunt the pension plans of American workers. From business magazines and the insurance industry, even from Congress, come reports that retirement benefits are growing costlier than the future ability of many pension sponsors to pay for them. This situation is not confined to private industry. It applies in varying degrees of alarm also to city, state and federal governments.

The biggest pension system of all, Social Security, appears to be the most troubled about the future. The Social Security Administration pays \$5.7-billion a month to almost 32 million retired or disabled Americans, their dependents and survivors. They represent one American in every seven, and their number is growing faster than the proportionate growth in population.

Payroll-tax increases have been im-

posed repeatedly in recent years to finance Social Security benefits but more funds are needed. President Ford proposed in this year's State of the Union address that beginning next Jan. 1 the combined tax on employees and employers be raised to 12.3%, up from 11.7%. An election-year Congress has been reluctant to act.

★★★★
Citing the high cost of financing the Social Security System, state employees in Alaska last December filed notice they wanted to withdraw. New York City followed suit — provisionally — on March 23. Nine million state and municipal workers belong to the system voluntarily and, unlike persons in private industry, many opt out. Fewer than 100,000 had done so over the years through 1975, but at the year's end 322 withdrawal notices were pending that affected more than 50,000 participants.

Two factors other than financing may

be behind the withdrawal movement. Social Security rights become fully vested after 10 years and, according to a consulting actuary, "you ought to get out if you have the option, because you'll have much bigger benefits elsewhere." Bigger benefits are frequently offered by city and state governments — often to their regret, it seems.

Gov. George C. Wallace warns that Alabama "may pension itself into bankruptcy," and the Boston Globe describes pensions as perhaps "the biggest fiscal problem Massachusetts will face in the next decade." Retirement benefits for public employees in New York state have been so generous, a study commission has reported to Albany, that 20 to 35% of the retirees have more to spend than when they were working.

★★★★
Congress has warned the District of Columbia to cut its rising pension costs. But the law-makers have been unwilling

to do the same in a matter of their own making: Civil Service retirement benefits grew from \$1.4 billion 10 years ago to \$7.2 billion in fiscal year 1975 and are expected to double by 1980. Military retirement outlays, some \$6.3 billion in 1975, are such that the career soldier is likely to receive twice as much in retirement as he did on duty.

Pensions paid in private industry — these cover two-thirds of all non-farm employees — have not been so favorable. The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that among 144 major plans it routinely monitors, benefit increases have lagged behind inflation. Moreover, after years of rapid growth, only half as many new pension plans were created in 1975 as the year before. About 5,000 companies, most of them small, terminated existing plans. Both the economy and a new federal regulatory act have been blamed for this turn of events.

Dist. by Editorial Research Reports

Social Security Running Into Snags

The Law Bears Down On Sophie

CHICAGO — Almost every neighborhood has a strange old lady who saves things.

In mine, it was Ruby Peak. She wore huge flowered hats over her wispy, red-dyed hair, drank five quarts of beer a day, had 11 cats, give or take a few, and saved every newspaper going back 40 years. They were stacked almost to the ceiling. She never had to feed the cats. They lived on the mice attracted by the newspapers.

She didn't just save the newspapers. She read them. Once in a while she'd shock her neighbors with details of some terrible murder she had read about that morning. "When did it happen?" they'd ask. "In 1928," Ruby would say. When she died, she was just catching up on World War II.

★★★★
Out west on 111th St., the strange neighborhood lady is named Sophie, and she is still around.

Sophie dresses casually, favoring men's work shoes and baggy old overcoats. She hangs out in bowling alleys. Not to bowl, but those who do sometimes buy her a nip of wine. She is a frugal lady and knows where free lunches can be had.

Most of the time she carries a shopping bag. In the bag are odd pieces of junk that

other people have thrown away. That's what Sophie is best known for: foraging in garbage cans for junk.

To Sophie, the stuff isn't junk. So she takes it home. And over the years, she has accumulated every conceivable object that can be tossed into a garbage can.

That's why she is considered to be both a neighborhood character and a neighborhood nuisance.

Her home took on the appearance of a junkyard — inside and out. It was piled waist high with rusted old appliances, pots, pans — if you throw anything away, Sophie has one, whatever it is.

Sophie's house was so awful that she became a political issue. A candidate for alderman ran on a promise that if elected, he would do something about Sophie.

★★★★
Finally a neighborhood civic group got the city's building department to come out and look at the property.

"I pay my taxes," Sophie protested to the inspectors.

And that was true. A junk heap it might be, but Sophie got her taxes in on time,

and always had since she inherited the property from her parents.

Sophie was hauled into court. The inspectors came in and testified that the place was a horror.

So the judge ordered her to get it cleaned up.

Strange old ladies seldom pay attention to what judges say. So Sophie got her shopping bags and went out to gather more junk.

The judge had a psychiatrist examine Sophie to determine if she was crazy, whatever that means. The psychiatrist reported that Sophie was sane, whatever sane means.

So the judge held Sophie in contempt of court for not obeying his order and sentenced her to 10 days in the House of Correction.

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That judge was Louis Wexler, former precinct captain and city payroller.

But it was Judge Wexler who gave Sophie a 10-day sentence to the House of Correction.

So, you see, Judge Wexler isn't that soft a judge after all. He might be easy on drunks who kill families. But he is hell on strange old ladies.

© Chicago Daily News

C. L.
SULZBERGER

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be bombed back to the Stone Age.

In short order Britain (Canada, as a potential player), Russia, France and eventually China joined the game. Since that phase we have wrung our hands while watching India, Israel and then Argentina, Pakistan, Brazil, Turkey, Taiwan and Libya either move toward possessing the deadliest weapons or talk about it.

Indonesia, South Africa, Australia, Iran, South Korea and Japan can make their play whenever they want. It doesn't really seem to matter whether countries like Pakistan and Brazil have not signed the non-proliferation treaty (which they haven't) or whether the International Atomic Energy Agency approves secret deals or doesn't. Just a tiny nuclear warhead stockpile like Israel's is enough to start a global conflagration.

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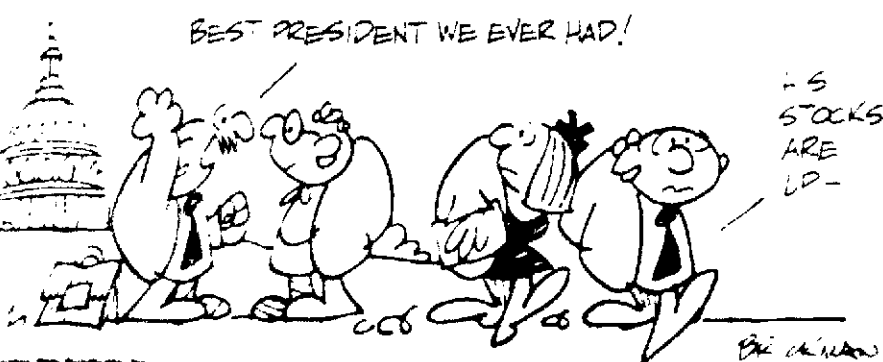
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Why no indignant nation worried about these frustrating lapses in world order doesn't skip the U.N.'s useless fact-finding and its and revive the international court originally set up here in 1921 to create global legality is something I cannot answer. Can you dear reader?

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Henry Outlives Indispensability

The foreign policy debate thus far in the election year has been unimaginative and unpromising, with the major action featuring knee-jerk reactions of most of the presidential candidates to right wing complaining. Most of what up until only months ago had been viewed as the most notable foreign policy achievements since the end of World War II are not only apparently out of style now but are judged to be dangerous foreign policy trends.

Democratic candidate Sen. Frank Church will be concentrating his campaigning here in Nebraska in coming weeks and could bring a welcome new focus to the foreign policy area. Church's son, Forrest, said in Lincoln recently that so far, the discussion about foreign policy has been "limited to whether you are for or against Henry Kissinger."

We think this is a fair assessment of the foreign policy debate thus far.

The "Henry must go" sloganeering of the Reagans and Jacksons accomplishes nothing. Of course Henry will go, just as Ramsay Clark was destined to go if Richard Nixon won the election of 1968, which he did, and as most other cabinet members are destined to go with the passing of an administration. Few stay on. After eight years in two GOP administrations in which he served as national security advisor and secretary of state — and for a lengthy time, both — Henry will probably go, even should President Ford win election in November.

The point made that "Henry must go" is not worth making.

Kissinger's problem is that he stayed too long and policy and the Kissinger personality and approach became too closely identified.

Super K outlived indispensability. In the final Nixon days, the resigning President reportedly begged Kissinger to stay on for the good of the country. The new President, awed by the power now his, begged Kissinger to stay for the good of the country. Now everybody and his brother-in-law are asking the Nobel Peace Prize laureate and a principal architect of the world order

who will earn historical recognition usually reserved only for the most powerful heads of state, to leave for the good of the country.

In this case, it is probably true that familiarity breeds contempt. The more that is found out about the man, the uneasier people become. His arrogance with Congress, his habit of treating aides in a demeaning manner, his penchants for secrecy, intrigue as seen in his taping system and for personal diplomacy in which Kissinger and not the United States speaks or acts, his trait of backbiting and the fact that ego sometimes clouds judgment all combine to tell us much more than we wanted to know about the man — and they also warp our judgment of his policies.

Because, even if Kissinger is as egotistical, unstable and petty as he is brilliant and perspicacious, the accomplishments are still tremendous and set down a proper pattern for the conduct of foreign affairs in the coming years.

The opening to China, evenhandedness in the Middle East, and the attempts to deal rationally with the Soviets and recognize Third World aspirations — concepts perhaps not implemented as skillfully as they were conceived — were the most enterprising and decent foreign policies since the immediate post-war reconstruction of a shattered world.

The empty threats and the tendency to use overkill in dealings with relatively minor irritants such as Cambodia and Angola while being too timid at times with the Soviets are part of the Kissinger legacy, too.

But his defining the major policy aims of the nation outweighs his faults so far as the good of the country is concerned.

The question is, where do we go from here? Do we hound Henry out the door with his policies and return to the old days of unreasoned confrontation or do we continue to recognize the face-off of strategic equals and try to deal with it as sanely as possible?

If Henry must go, let's not send good sense with him.

A Deserved Veto

President Ford's intended veto of a bill liberalizing Hatch Act restrictions against partisan political activity by federal employees is probably in the best interests of the country.

"You can't have career servants with government employment and get them involved with political work," Ford commented this weekend.

We agree in at least a limited way with the proposition that unobstructed par-

tisan political participation is something that should be given up for the benefits and security of government employment — but it is a close question.

Involved are free speech restrictions, in effect, on the one hand and the threat of a militantly politicized federal bureaucracy on the other.

The threat is significant enough, we think, for present Hatch Act restrictions to remain.

MARQUIS CHILDS

Power Of Incumbency

WASHINGTON — As each day of this slightly farcical campaign goes by, one fact becomes more and more evident. That is the power of incumbency. The President of the United States has a long reach that no aspirant for the office can possibly equal.

What is more, I doubt that the anti-Washington mood works against Gerald Ford to any serious consequence. He is the man from Grand Rapids who wants to set things in the capital straight, to cut back on the spending and to curb the bureaucrats. This may be put down as political rhetoric but it accords with the distrust of big government that is the theme of conservative candidates on both sides of the political fence.

Ford has made some excellent appointments that resounded to his credit in the flow of the news. Naming Mrs. Ann Armstrong as ambassador to Britain was a 10-stroke, certain to please the women's libbers. She is attractive, intelligent, and photogenic in the setting of troubled London.

★ ★ ★
Ford filled the first Supreme Court vacancy with an able professional picked from the appeals court bench, John Paul Stevens. Members of the bar, regardless of their political persuasion, believe he will become a distinguished justice beyond mere professionalism and the convictions he may have brought to the high court.

Ronald Reagan, Ford's rival for the nomination, complains

that he is passing out goodies to everyone. That, too, is part of the office. A tornado in Oklahoma or Michigan gets the federal beneficence that goes with the declaration of a disaster area. Ford is doing no more than that which other presidents have done since the power of the office became so inflated.

Rather than attacking his challenger, it seems to me the President might have been better advised to ignore him. His statement about the dangers of divisiveness in a prolonged primary contains a lot of truth in a party with fewer than 20% of the electorate.

A little history throws a revealing light on what is happening today. Only twice in this century has an incumbent President been voted out of office. William Howard Taft's defeat by Woodrow Wilson was inevitable when Theodore Roosevelt bolted the GOP to run as the nominee of his own Bull Moose party. That was in 1912.

In the midst of the worst depression this country has ever known, Herbert Hoover in 1932 lost to Franklin Roosevelt. Hoover had shown total inability to cope with 15,000,000 or more unemployed as factories and businesses closed their doors. An irony of that campaign was that Roosevelt talked like a conservative, accusing Hoover of being a big spender and calling for a balanced budget.

The recession of 1974 and '75 brought a decline second only to the depression which began in 1930. But every indicator today

shows that the economy is moving out of the doldrums of a year ago. This is gradualism and there are still 8,000,000 unemployed. As long as this continues, in spite of his stubborn resistance to measures to make the government the employer of last resort, Ford is bound to profit.

These same indicators show that, short of some calamity, the upward movement will continue. And, after all, it is only eight months until the election.

★ ★ ★
All this is happening against the disarray in the Democratic party. The primaries have thus far failed to produce a candidate who can unite the party. Sen. Henry M. (Scoop) Jackson can talk about having reunited the old Roosevelt coalition of liberals, organized labor and the intellectuals but this is far from demonstrable at the moment.

And it is hard to imagine the urban voters in the populous states the Democrats must carry going for a peanut farmer who served one term as governor of Georgia.

As the candidates struggle through the interminable primaries, each one seems to speak for a single element of that old coalition. The electric Jimmy Carter smile hardly makes up for the vagueness of his discussion of the issues.

There is a long time and many primaries to go but the magic of a single Democratic name is still not in sight.

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HOYT GIMLIN

WASHINGTON — Yesterday's promises are coming to haunt the pension plans of American workers. From business magazines and the insurance industry, even from Congress, come reports that retirement benefits are growing costlier than the future ability of many pension sponsors to pay for them. This situation is not confined to private industry. It applies in varying degrees of alarm also to city, state and federal governments.

The biggest pension system of all, Social Security, appears to be the most troubled about the future. The Social Security Administration pays \$5.7-billion a month to almost 32 million retired or disabled Americans, their dependents and survivors. They represent one American in every seven, and their number is growing faster than the proportionate growth in population.

Payroll-tax increases have been im-

MIKE ROYKO

CHICAGO — Almost every neighborhood has a strange old lady who saves things.

In mine, it was Ruby Peak. She wore huge flowered hats over her wispy, red-dyed hair, drank five quarts of beer a day, had 11 cats, gave or take a few, and saved every newspaper going back 40 years. They were stacked almost to the ceiling. She never had to feed the cats. They lived on the mice attracted by the newspapers.

She didn't just save the newspapers. She read them. Once in a while she'd shock her neighbors with details of some terrible murder she had read about that morning. "When did it happen?" they'd ask. "In 1928," Ruby would say. When she died, she was just catching up on World War II.

★ ★ ★
Out west on 11th St., the strange neighborhood lady is named Sophie, and she is still around.

Sophie dresses casually, favoring men's work shoes and baggy old overcoats. She hangs out in bowling alleys. Not to bowl, but those who do sometimes buy her a nip of wine. She is a frugal lady and knows where free lunches can be had.

Most of the time she carries a shopping bag. In the bag are odd pieces of junk that

C. L. SULZBERGER

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posed repeatedly in recent years to finance Social Security benefits but more funds are needed. President Ford proposed in this year's State of the Union address that beginning next Jan. 1 the combined tax on employees and employers be raised to 12.3%, up from 11.7%. An election-year Congress has been reluctant to act.

★ ★ ★
Citing the high cost of financing the Social Security System, state employees in Alaska last December filed notice they wanted to withdraw. New York City followed suit — provisionally — on March 23. Nine million state and municipal workers belong to the system voluntarily and, unlike persons in private industry, many opt out. Fewer than 100,000 had done so over the years through 1975, but at the year's end 322 withdrawal notices were pending that affected more than 50,000 participants.

Two factors other than financing may

be behind the withdrawal movement. Social Security rights become fully vested after 10 years and, according to a consulting actuary, "you ought to get out if you have the option, because you'll have much bigger benefits elsewhere." Bigger benefits are frequently offered by city and state governments — often to their regret, it seems.

Gov. George C. Wallace warns that Alabama "may pension itself into bankruptcy," and the Boston Globe describes pensions as perhaps "the biggest fiscal problem Massachusetts will face in the next decade." Retirement benefits for public employees in New York state have been so generous, a study commission has reported to Albany, that 20 to 35% of the retirees have more to spend than when they were working.

★ ★ ★
Congress has warned the District of Columbia to cut its rising pension costs. But the law-makers have been unwilling

The Law Bears Down On Sophie

other people have thrown away. That's what Sophie is best known for: foraging in garbage cans for junk.

To Sophie, the stuff isn't junk. So she takes it home. And over the years, she has accumulated every conceivable object that can be tossed into a garbage can.

That's why she is considered to be both a neighborhood character and a neighborhood nuisance.

Her home took on the appearance of a junkyard — inside and out. It was piled waist high with rusted old appliances, pots, pans — if you throw anything away, Sophie has one, whatever it is.

Sophie's house was so awful that she became a political issue. A candidate for alderman ran on a promise that if elected, he would do something about Sophie.

★ ★ ★
Finally a neighborhood civic group got the city's building department to come out and look at the property.

"I pay my taxes," Sophie protested to the inspectors.

And that was true. A junk heap it might be, but Sophie got her taxes in on time,

and always had since she inherited the property from her parents.

Sophie was hauled into court. The inspectors came in and testified that the place was a horror.

So the judge ordered her to get it cleaned up.

Strange old ladies seldom pay attention to what judges say. So Sophie got her shopping bags and went out to gather more junk.

The judge had a psychiatrist examine Sophie to determine if she was crazy, whatever that means. The psychiatrist reported that Sophie was sane, whatever sane means.

So the judge held Sophie in contempt of court for not obeying his order and sentenced her to 10 days in the House of Correction.

A kindly lawyer volunteered to handle Sophie's case and kept her out of jail by appealing the 10-day sentence.

But he couldn't save Sophie's house, which really wasn't worth saving.

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to do the same in a matter of their own making: Civil Service retirement benefits grew from \$1.4 billion 10 years ago to \$7.2 billion in fiscal year 1975 and are expected to double by 1980. Military retirement outlays, some \$6.3 billion in 1975, are such that the career soldier is likely to receive twice as much in retirement as he did on duty.

Pensions paid in private industry — these cover two-thirds of all non-farm employees — have not been so favorable. The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that among 144 major plans it routinely monitors, benefit increases have lagged behind inflation. Moreover, after years of rapid growth, only half as many new pension plans were created in 1975 as the year before. About 5,000 companies, most of them small, terminated existing plans. Both the economy and a new federal regulatory act have been blamed for this turn of events.

Dist. by Editorial Research Reports

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(c) Chicago Daily News

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Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

Beatrice Annexation Plan Draws Protests

By DEAN TERRILL
 Southeast Nebraska Bureau
 Beatrice — The proposed annexation of some 40 homes along a nearly two-mile strip of U.S. 77 south of here made it through first reading of the city council Monday, but only after lengthy and spirited debate.

Approximately 90 persons, many of them owning relatively new homes along the highway, filled the council chambers to protest the annexation. The tract was the largest and most controversial of six recommended for annexation along the town's south border by the planning and zoning commission.

Although an attempt to expedite the measure failed, it cleared first reading on a 5-2 vote. Doug Probst and Ray Smith were opposed.

Cost \$90,000

Attorney Merrel Andersen, representing the half-mile of properties furthest from town, questioned whether that stretch could be considered "contiguous and adjacent" as required under annexation laws. He also predicted the move would cost the city some \$90,000 to provide utilities while the revenue gain would be only \$3,822 annually under present valuation.

But proponents, led by Mayor Bob Sargent and Councilman Bill Johnson, argued that much of the land is urban and annexation is needed to fully develop it. The mayor also said owners who resisted coming into the city display a "selfish attitude."

"When you divide the valuation among 40 homes, it will mean a lousy 60 bucks or so a year in extra taxes," said Sargent.

"Most of you donate \$60 a year to other causes and think nothing of it," Johnson, a one-time member of the planning and zoning commission, added that "I could go on and on with benefits you drive from the city." He credited extensive development along the highway to the north largely to annexation.

Andersen countered that a city "cannot annex for the purpose of increasing valuation, only for growth."

Two Rejected

Of the five smaller tracts in various locations off the highway two sailed through two readings unopposed, one made it to first reading and two were rejected.

Another issue generating considerable heat was the rejection of William Jenks as the mayor's appointee to a council vacancy through 1978. No councilman spoke against Jenks, who had served six years on the council previously, but he garnered only three of seven votes.

Voting for approval were Johnson, Ray Smith and Gene Ruppert. Against were Probst, Harry Milke, Allen Grell and Ron Sohl.

Describing Jenks as "a man who conducted himself with dignity and whose character is without question," Sargent was obviously irked by the rejection. At Johnson's suggestion that he let a 2nd Ward caucus select another man, the mayor said he would listen but "it's still my privilege to make the choice."

The vacancy occurred when Rod Henning had to resign upon moving from the 2nd Ward. He has filed to run again from his changed residency.

Pussycat Theater Called Matter For State Courts

Omaha (AP) — Three federal judges said Monday the state courts should decide the closing of the Pussycat Theater in Omaha in an obscenity case.

Judge Donald Ross, speaking for the panel, said the U.S. Supreme Court has directed federal judges to stay out of such cases until they have gone through state courts.

District Court Judge Patrick Lynch had ordered the American Theater Corp. to close its

Pussycat Theater while the city prosecutor seeks a permanent injunction against the sale of obscene materials.

Attorneys for the corporation said the closing was unconstitutional and took the matter to the federal courts.

City Prosecutor Gary Buchino said Judge Lynch is taking attorneys' briefs concerning the permanent injunction and will probably make a ruling soon. If Lynch orders the theater closed permanently, the case could go to the State Supreme Court.

One Of Three Injured In Fire Dies Of Burns

One of three men injured in a house fire March 11 at 3035 Orchard died Monday at St. Elizabeth Health Center.

Dead was Dean Kamm, 68, of 1120 Huff. The other two men, Amedee Champoux, 67, of 3035 Orchard, and Ed Scarborough, 67, of 1131 N. 30th, were both in good condition at St. Elizabeth.

Fire officials said the three men were apparently cleaning a kitchen carpet with gasoline when the fire started.

Neighbors heard an explosion and saw flames leaping from windows. The three men were able to escape from the building before it was gutted.

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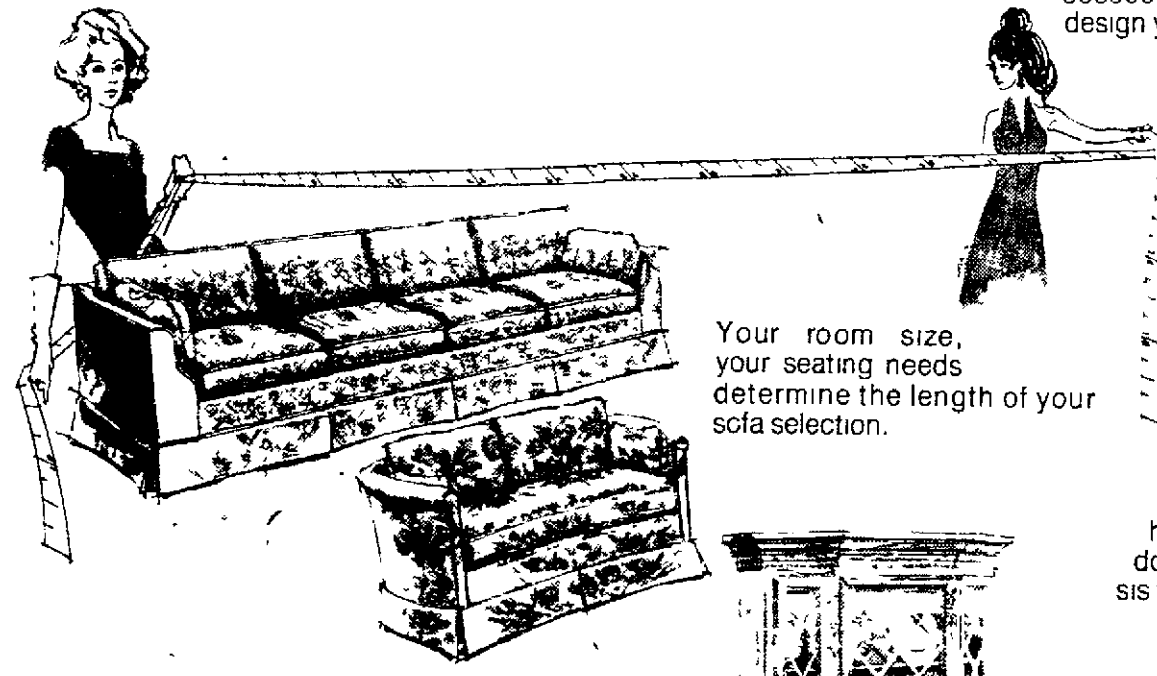
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During April you will count on saving a big bundle on in stock or special order on Ceprana dining room, bedroom and occasional furniture. This collection has the following features: pecan veneers and pecan and banak solids with panel overlays of white olive ash burl, the Palladian designs originate in northern Italy which accounts for the distinctive flair the furniture possesses. We show here two examples of the gracious design you have come to expect from Century.



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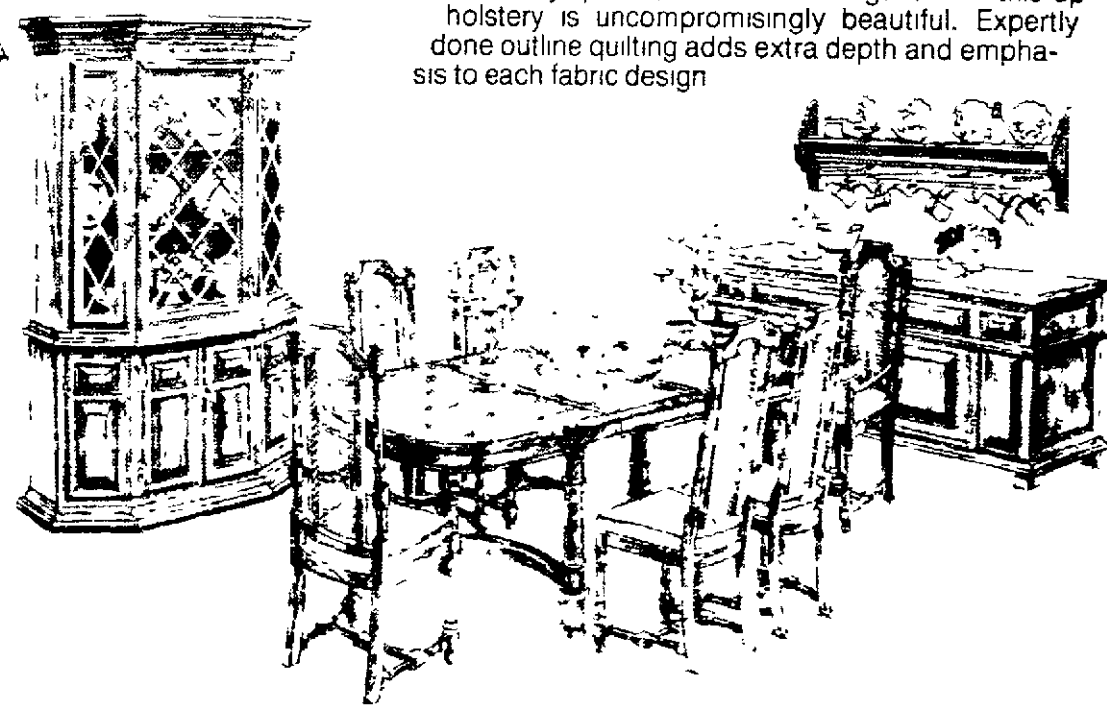
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DON'T JUST BUY A CARPET. INVEST IN Carpeting, all stores

Karastan



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Attorney Merrel Andersen, representing the half-mile of properties furthest from town, questioned whether that stretch could be considered "contiguous and adjacent" as required under annexation laws. He also predicted the move would cost the city some \$90,000 to provide utilities while the revenue gain would be only \$3,822 annually under present valuation.

But proponents, led by Mayor Bob Sargent and Councilman Bill Johnson, argued that much of the land is urban and annexation is needed to fully develop it. The mayor also said owners who resisted coming into the city display a "selfish attitude."

"When you divide the valuation among 40 homes, it will mean a lousy 60 bucks or so a year in extra taxes," said Sargent.

"Most of you donate \$60 a year to other causes and think nothing of it."

Johnson, a one-time member of the planning and zoning commission, added that "I could go on and on with benefits you drive from the city." He credited extensive development along the highway to the north largely to annexation.

Andersen countered that a city "cannot annex for the purpose of increasing valuation, only for growth."

Two Rejected
Of the five smaller tracts in various locations off the highway, two sailed through two readings unopposed, one made it to first reading and two were rejected.

Another issue generating considerable heat was the rejection of William Jenks as the mayor's appointee to a council vacancy through 1978. No councilman spoke against Jenks, who had served six years on the council previously, but he garnered only three of seven votes.

Voting for approval were Johnson, Ray Smith and Gene Ruppier. Against were Probst, Harry Milke, Allen Grell and Ron Sohl.

Describing Jenks as "a man who conducted himself with dignity and whose character is without question," Sargent was obviously irked by the rejection. At Johnson's suggestion that he let a 2nd Ward caucus select another man, the mayor said he would listen but "it's still my privilege to make the choice."

The vacancy occurred when Rod Henning had to resign upon moving from the 2nd Ward. He has filed to run again from his changed residency.

Pussycat Theater Called Matter For State Courts

Omaha (AP) — Three federal judges said Monday the state courts should decide the closing of the Pussycat Theater in Omaha in an obscenity case.

Judge Donald Ross, speaking for the panel, said the U. S. Supreme Court has directed federal judges to stay out of such cases until they have gone through state courts.

District Court Judge Patrick Lynch had ordered the American Theater Corp. to close its

Pussycat Theater while the city prosecutor seeks a permanent injunction against the sale of obscene materials.

Attorneys for the corporation said the closing was unconstitutional and took the matter to the federal courts.

City Prosecutor Gary Buchino said Judge Lynch is taking attorneys' briefs concerning the permanent injunction and will probably make a ruling soon. If Lynch orders the theater closed permanently, the case could go to the State Supreme Court.

One Of Three Injured In Fire Dies Of Burns

One of three men injured in a house fire March 11 at 3035 Orchard died Monday at St. Elizabeth Health Center.

Dead was Dean Kamm, 68, of 1120 Huff. The other two men, Amedee Champoux, 67, of 3035 Orchard, and Ed Scarborough, 67, of 1131 N. 30th, were both in good condition at St. Elizabeth.

Fire officials said the three men were apparently cleaning a kitchen carpet with gasoline when the fire started.

Neighbors heard an explosion and saw flames leaping from windows. The three men were able to escape from the building before it was gutted.

PEO Chapters FF, BY Choose New Officers

Mrs. Carl Glen, Jr. is the newly elected president of Chapter FF, PEO.

Other new officers are Mrs. G. A. Preece, vice president; Mrs. John Burbank, recording secretary; Mrs. Loren Graul, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. A. P. Guidinger, treasurer.

New officers for Chapter BY are R. Jane McVicker, president; Yvonne Calvert, vice president; Mary Jane Huxtable, recording secretary; Nancy Calvert, corresponding secretary; and Helen Bool, treasurer.

Blast Kills Three

St. Nazaire, France (AP) — An explosion and fire in an oil refinery near this Atlantic coast port killed at least three men, official sources said. Police also reported one man missing and about 10 others seriously injured.

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CENTURY

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During April you will count on saving a big bundle on in stock or special order on Ceprana dining room, bedroom and occasional furniture. This collection has the following features; pecan veneers and pecan and banak solids with panel overlays of white olive ash burl; the Palladian designs originate in northern Italy which accounts for the distinctive flair the furniture possesses. We show here two examples of the gracious design you have come to expect from Century.

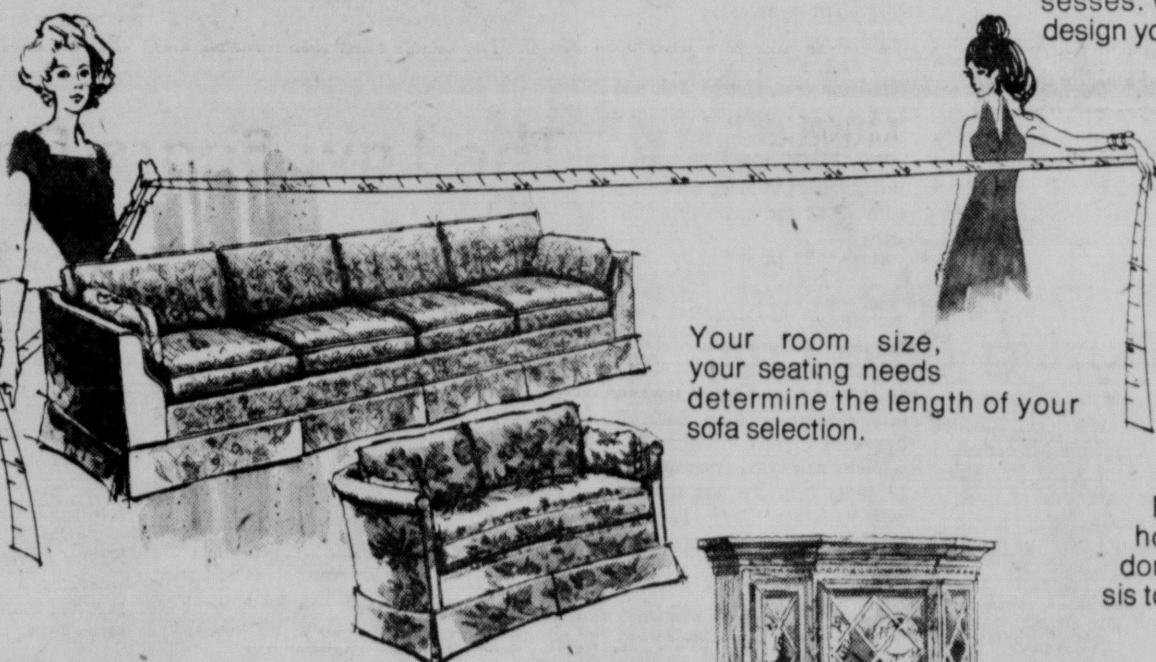
Sofa-by-the-Inch, Luxury-for-the-Years.

now, 20% off

The correct sofa size for your home is an important consideration. Now you can consider the savings when you choose your upholstery during our April Sale. Make your selection from upholstered sofas, chairs and love seat.

Quilted Upholstery is Reduced Too! 20% off

Lavishly quilted, refined and elegant... this upholstery is uncompromisingly beautiful. Expertly done outline quilting adds extra depth and emphasis to each fabric design.



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now, 20% off

A beautifully-executed design concept, blending the sturdy simplicity of country furniture themes. Choose from dining room, bedroom and occasional pieces.

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After Wednesday power will be restored to Luskton, Grafton, full service to Exeter, Ong, Shickley, Alexandria, Hubbell, Deshler and Mahaska, Kan., he said.

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Bogus estimated some 15,000 customers still were without power after 15 towns were restored during the weekend.

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In addition to the Norris workmen involved in the restoration, Schmueding said, the district has had help from workers from Lincoln Electric System, Beatrice Board of Public Works, Omaha Public Power District, McCook Public Power and from the cities of Wymore, Fremont, Broken Bow, Holdrege, Fairbury, Crete, Wilber, Wahoo, Nebraska City, Auburn and Falls City.

Three crews from Norton, Decatur and Elsworth, Kan., have also aided Norris.

Schmueding said the district also received aid from private contractors: the National Guard, county personnel and from the customers themselves.

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The driver of the van was identified as Richard J. Novotny, 57, of Omaha.

Hrbek had been an Omaha police officer 12 years.

He is survived by his widow, two sons, Robert and Timothy, two daughters, Denise Ann and Tammi, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hrbek.

The death raised the state's 1976 fatality toll to 64, compared with 73 at the same time last year.

Pilot, Ex-Omaha Man Die In Puzzling Plane Crash

San Clemente, Calif. (AP) — Authorities were still puzzled Monday about the fiery crash of a rented light plane that killed two occupants, one of them a former Omaha, Neb., resident.

The dead were identified as Anthony Calandra, 52, of the Calandra family in Omaha, and Stephan Ruzto, 30, of Placentia, a pilot of the plane owned by an Orange County airport firm.

We've got so many parts and so little to go on that we've had to send out to several laboratories for help, said Wally Funk, an investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board.

The investigation is expected to take a month, Miss Funk said. The cause of a glow in the plane's cockpit before it crashed into the sea was undetermined.

The four-seat plane blew apart, crashing about 150 yards off a Marine Corps beach, just south of the San Clemente home of former President Richard M. Nixon.

Calandra moved from Omaha 17 years ago. He had worked with his father, the late Bernard A. Calandra, founder of Calandra Industries, Inc.

A brother, Charles Calandra, sold the photo-finishing firm in 1973 for about \$12.9 million. Charles Calandra now lives in San Antonio, Tex.

It Was Large Tree

Lebanon, Mo. (UPI) — Harry Moran, a farm forester with the Missouri Department of Conservation, found a white oak tree several years ago on a farm near Lebanon with a trunk growth pattern resembling the face of a hippopotamus. Photographs of the unusual tree trunk have appeared in magazines worldwide.

No Charges Filed In Way Morphine Death

Authorities still had not decided late Monday whether to file charges in connection with the drug death Sunday afternoon of Robert D. Way, 24, of 1030 F.

Way apparently died between 12 noon and 1 p.m. after he was injected with morphine, apparently by someone else, according to Assistant Police Chief Roger LaPage.

Being questioned in connection with the death was Robert W. Lindhurst, 25, who gave police several Lincoln addresses.

Lindhurst brought Way to Lincoln General Hospital Sunday afternoon, where he was pronounced dead Feb. 1. He was charged with burglarizing the Lincoln maev at 333 N. C.

Saturday or early Sunday. A preliminary hearing will be set on April 20. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Police said they believe the morphine involved in the death was taken from the drugstore in the building an inventor was being conducted Monday to a crime lab for drug analysis.

ple were still being questioned in the case late Monday afternoon. An autopsy was conducted Monday morning.

Speck Hearing Soon

Chicago (UPI) — Richard Speck, serving eight terms of 50 to 150 years for the mass slaying of eight student nurses, becomes eligible for a parole hearing in September. The Illinois Department of Corrections said.

5 Outbreaks Of Scabies In Nebraska

Chicago (AP) — Sixteen outbreaks of cattle scabies were reported in the country during March, five of them in Nebraska, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS).

In all, 71 cases have been reported in the country so far this year, compared with 45 through March of last year.

In Nebraska, three cases were reported in Kearney County and one each in Buffalo and Garden Counties.

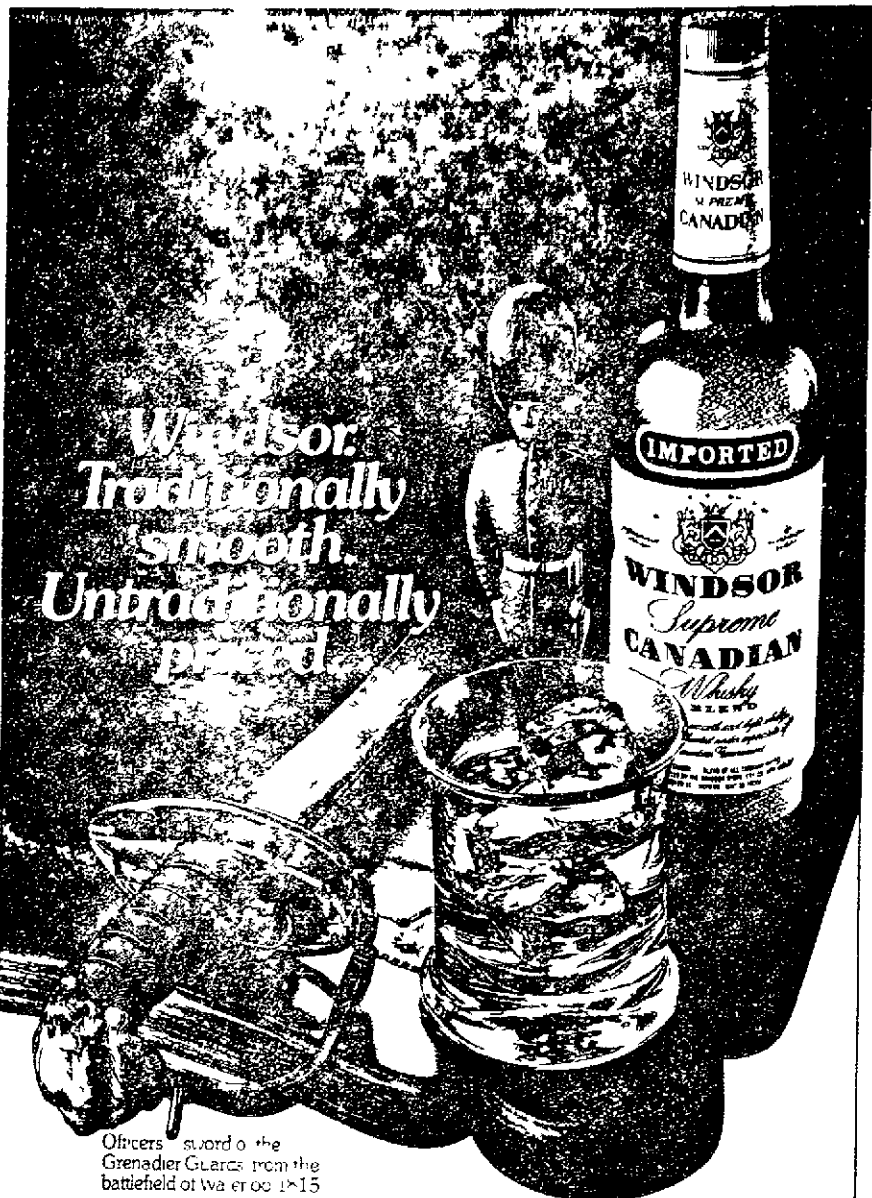
APHIS officials said quarantines were placed on all affected and exposed cattle. The quarantines are not lifted until cattle are treated with federally-permitted pesticides under federal or state supervision.

Scabies is caused by tiny, parasitic mites which puncture the skin of cattle and feed on body fluids released from the wounds. The mites are spread through contact between animals, and are killed by dipping the infested cattle in approved pesticides.

While the mites cause economic losses to cattlemen, they do not affect the wholesomeness of meat.

Liberians First Again

BALBOA, Panama (AP) — Canal officials say ships flying the Liberian flag once again were the most frequent users of the Panama Canal last year with 1,950 making the passage. Britain was second, followed in order by Japan, Greece, the United States and Panama.



You can buy a less expensive Canadian, but not a smoother one. Windsor. A rare breed of Canadian.

Most Can Expect Electricity April 19

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

Farmers who irrigate with electricity in the 16-county area that lost much of its electric power in last week's storm should know by April 19 if they will have electric power to their irrigation wells.

More than 90% of the electric wells in the area should have power in time for the irrigation season. By April 19 we should be able to pinpoint which wells won't be served in time. Ron Holsteen of the Nebraska Rural Electric Association said Monday.

A special task force of agricultural experts and electric power district people will meet on April 14 to evaluate the progress in repairing the downed power lines.

The key is getting the big 345 kilovolt line from Hallam back in service. More than 100 miles of it are down. A crew can build about four miles a week so you see the kind of problem we have, Holsteen said.

Holsteen said the rural electric systems now have a plentiful supply of poles, insulators and wire for constructing lines to replace the downed equipment. There is some question as to

where definition of the irrigation season is being used in the 90% estimate.

I think we better tell people they won't have water to irrigate their crops. They better use every moisture conservation technique they know — plant directly behind their tillage equipment and avoid excessive tillage that causes land to dry out, said Deon Axthelm, an agricultural engineer at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

UNI irrigation specialists estimate that 30% of the irrigation wells and nearly all of the reuse irrigation pits in south central Nebraska are electrically powered.

This means that 4,500 irrigation wells are without power as well as somewhere between 8,000 and 10,000 reuse pits.

A reuse pit is designed to collect surplus irrigation water and return it to the irrigation system.

Approximately a half million acres of the state's best cropland can't be irrigated until the power is restored to the pumps.

The task force issued a news release saying farmers should not move hastily to purchase other equipment for powering irrigation equipment.

Moisture In Topsoil Improves With Rain

Although last week's storm raised field work, topsoil moisture improved. The State Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics reported Monday in its weekly crop-weather report.

Topsoil moisture supplies are now short in only 35% of the counties adequate in 62% and surplus in 2. That compares with the 39% reporting short topsoil at this time last year. Subsoil moisture supplies are short in 40% of the counties compared with 91% last year.

Small grain seeding continues. About 23% planted and 21% planted. Some areas are still debating whether to destroy poor wheat and plant spring grains. Corn and soybeans were planted in good to fair and some reports continue to be mixed about winter kill. All except the northeast and central have reported

corn rot and root rot.

Alfalfa and wild hay remain in mostly fair condition with some improvement from last week because of the moisture. However, some fields have been damaged by army cutworm and root rot causing thin stands.

Livestock losses due to the storm appear to be minor.

Moisture received throughout the state during the past week included:

Northwest	— 00 of an inch
North Central	— 00 to .10
North	— .10 to .20
East	— .20 to .40
Southwest	— .40 to .60
South Central	— .60 to .80
Southeast	— .80 to 1.0

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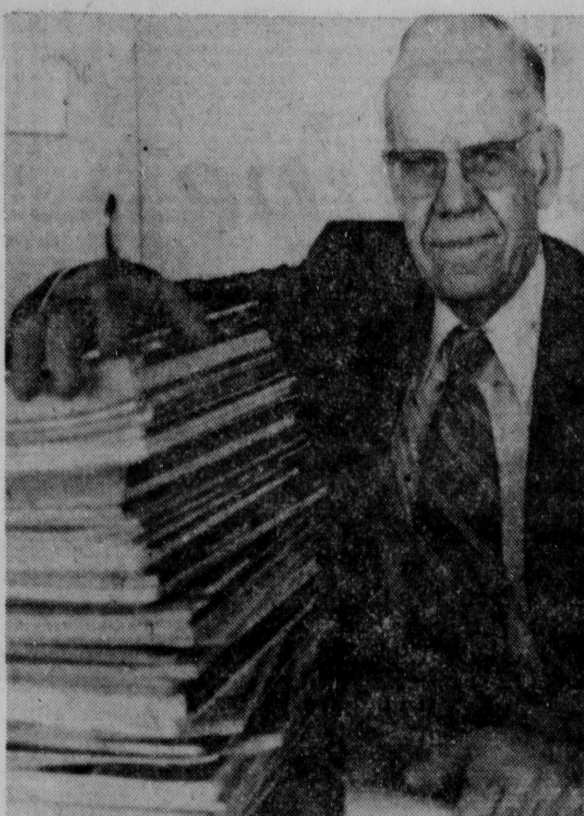
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Lincoln	.. 1.52	Sidney	.. .06
Norfolk	.. 1.14		

Precipitation via sections since the beginning of the growing season, April 1, as compared to longtime averages, follows:

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North Central	— .00; .10.	
Northeast	— 1.20; .14.	
Central	— .40; .12.	
East Central	— 1.70; .14.	
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477-4444



No Charges Filed In Way Morphine Death

Authorities still had not decided late Monday whether to file charges in connection with the drug death Sunday afternoon of Robert D. Way, 24, of 1030 F. Way apparently died between 12 noon and 1 p.m. after he was injected with morphine, apparently by someone else, according to Assistant Police Chief Roger LaPage.

Lindhurst brought Way to Lincoln General Hospital Sunday afternoon, where he was pronounced dead. Police later arrested Lindhurst.

He was charged Monday with burglarizing the Plaza Pharmacy, at 333 N. Cotner, late

Saturday or early Sunday. A preliminary hearing will be set on April 20. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Police said they believe the morphine involved in the death was taken from the drugstore in the burglary. An inventory was being conducted Monday to determine what drugs were taken.

Deputy Lancaster County Attorney Cliff Livingstone said 10 people were still being questioned in the case late Monday afternoon. An autopsy was conducted Monday morning.

Speck Hearing Soon

Chicago (UPI) — Richard Speck, serving eight terms of 50 to 150 years for the mass slaying of eight student nurses, becomes eligible for a parole hearing in September, the Illinois Department of Corrections said.

5 Outbreaks Of Scabies In Nebraska

Chicago (AP) — Sixteen outbreaks of cattle scabies were reported in the country during March, five of them in Nebraska, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS).

In all, 71 cases have been reported in the country so far this year, compared with 45 through March of last year.

In Nebraska, three cases were reported in Kearney County and one each in Buffalo and Garden Counties.

APHIS officials said quarantines were placed on all affected and exposed cattle. The quarantines are not lifted until cattle are treated with federally-permitted pesticides under federal or state supervision.

Scabies is caused by tiny, parasitic mites, which puncture the skin of cattle and feed on body fluids released from the wounds. The mites are spread through contact between animals, and are killed by dipping the infested cattle in approved pesticides.

While the mites cause economic losses to cattlemen, they do not affect the wholesomeness of meat.

Liberians First Again

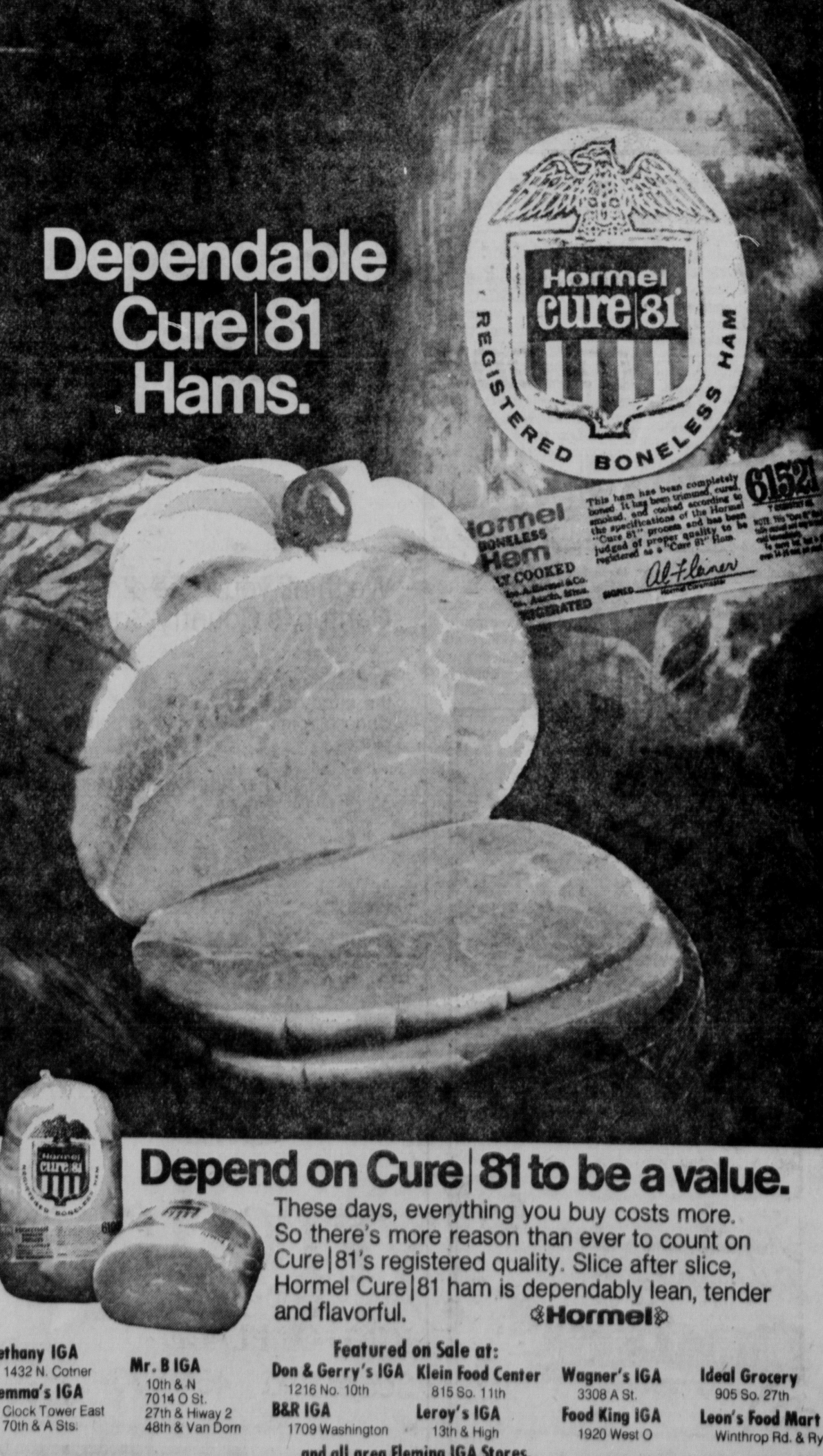
BALBOA, Panama (AP) — Canal officials say ships flying the Liberian flag once again were the most frequent users of the Panama Canal last year with 1,950 making the passage. Britain was second, followed in order by Japan, Greece, the United States and Panama.



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Untraditionally priced.

Officers' sword of the Grenadier Guards, from the battlefield of Waterloo-1815.

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REGISTERED BONELESS HAM

Depend on Cure 81 to be a value.
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Hormel

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Demmo's IGA Clock Tower East 70th & A Sts.		B&R IGA 1709 Washington	Leroy's IGA 13th & High	Food King IGA 1920 West O	Leon's Food Mart Winthrop Rd. & Ryons

and all area Fleming IGA Stores.

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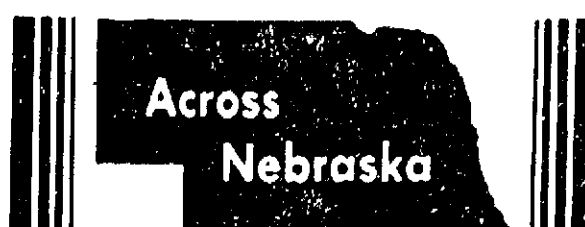
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A State Patrol mobile crime lab was sent here to aid in the probe, and Gossett ordered the body sent to Omaha for an autopsy.

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per-mile proposal, but added that he has not been contacted by the driver.

The three-day Teamster strike idled about 3,000 truckers and dock workers in Nebraska.

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Commissioner P. J. Morgan is seeking the Republican nomination for the House in the 2nd District, while Commissioner Daniel Lynch is seeking re-election to the board.

Lynch, Morgan and Commissioner George Buglewicz voted for the exemption.

Lynch said he has voted against the exemption in the past, but voted for the exemption this year because of the arguments of Press Club attorney Edward Shaftoo.

Morgan said he views the club as different from a commercial eating place.

Buglewicz said he has an attorney checking on state exemption laws to see if a new system of exemption granting can be proposed — a system by which partial exemptions might be granted according to the deserving activities a group is involved in.

Albert, who said he is a charter member of the club, said that

in his mind, there is no question that the Press Club is not charitable, educational or religious organization, which can be granted exemptions under state law.

Shaftoo told the board that he feels the club is being harassed because the club's exemption has been reviewed three times in recent years. He also noted that the club gives scholarships, holds seminars and carries out other educational programs.

Chief Deputy Assessor Robert Rice said he resents the harassment accusations.

The Press Club exemption was considered this year because the law requires exemptions to be reviewed every fourth year, said Rice, adding that the two previous reviews were made because of official disagreements as to whether the club was entitled to an exemption.

THE WEATHER

60s and low 70s lows in upper 30s northwest upper 40s east

Lincoln Temperatures		Nebraska Temperatures		Temperatures Elsewhere	
Monday	2 p.m.	H	L	H	L
1 a.m.	38	Chadron	74 26	Imperial	74 32
2 a.m.	35	Scottsbluff	75 31	Lincoln	74 32
3 a.m.	35	Sidney	72 27	Omaha	78 35
4 a.m.	35	Burwell	75 31	North Platte	72 27
5 a.m.	33	McCook	75 34	Grand Island	74 34
6 a.m.	32	Mullen	79 33	Norfolk	74 37
7 a.m.	34				
8 a.m.	41				
9 a.m.	40				
10 a.m.	41				
11 a.m.	41				
12 noon	66				
1 p.m.	69				
2 p.m.	70				
3 p.m.	73				
4 p.m.	73				
5 p.m.	71				
6 p.m.	65				
7 p.m.	61				
8 p.m.	61				
9 p.m.	59				
10 p.m.	54				
11 p.m.	49				
12 midnight	48				
Tuesday	48				
1 a.m.	48				
2 a.m.	48				
3 a.m.	48				
4 a.m.	48				
5 a.m.	48				
6 a.m.	48				
7 a.m.	48				
8 a.m.	48				
9 a.m.	48				
10 a.m.	48				
11 a.m.	48				
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Sun rises 6:03 a.m. sets 6:57 p.m.
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80,000 BTU furnace \$177

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Sat. 9:30-8:00 p.m., Sunday Noon-6:00

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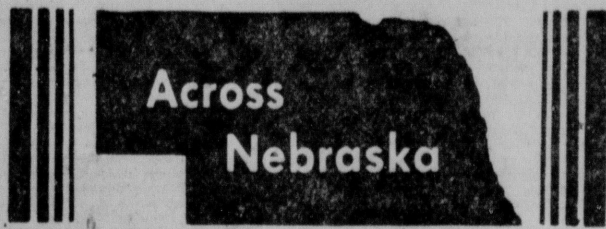
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3 a.m.	35	73
4 a.m.	35	71
5 a.m.	33	71
6 a.m.	32	61
7 a.m.	34	61
8 a.m.	41	54
9 a.m.	48	51
10 a.m.	54	49
11 a.m.	61	48
12 noon	66	48
1 p.m.	69	48

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Nebraska Temperatures

Chadron	74	Imperial	74
Scottsbluff	75	Lincoln	74
Sidney	73	Omaha	78
Burlington	75	North Platte	72
McCook	75	Grand Island	74
Mullen	70	Norfolk	74

Temperatures Elsewhere

Albuquerque	73	Los Angeles	57
Atlanta	67	Miami Beach	78
Bismarck	64	Mpls.-St. Paul	69
Boston	60	New Orleans	75
Chicago	59	New York	59
Cleveland	56	Phoenix	71
Dallas	67	St. Louis	64
Denver	69	Salt Lake City	65
Des Moines	70	San Francisco	57
Houston	67	Seattle	60
Juneau	42	Washington	63
Kansas City	68	Wichita	73
Las Vegas	63	Winnipeg	54

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Sat. 9:30-6:00 p.m.; Sunday Noon-6:00

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Lifescape

Spring Emotional Crippler

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By H. L. HOFFMASTER
Star Staff Writer

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My, but your mouth wash smells funny, thousands of wives are saying suspiciously.

Eventually the moment of truth arrives, the awful wifely question is asked.

No, it's not. Have you been drinking? Instead she says, smiling with demonic joy.

"Don't you think it's time to 1. Plant grass seed? 2. Plow the garden? 3. Plant more shrubs? 4. Put in bulbs? 5. Edge the sidewalk? 6. Clean out the flower beds?"

Each question will be lingeringly and lovingly asked, and victims will immediately feel the clutch of guilt.

They know perfectly well that it is time to do all those things, and more. But numbers one through six is not what spring turns their fancy to.

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Then victims begin to wonder: "Will my boss find out? Will our minister hear about it? Can I keep it from my kids' teachers?"

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Guilt thusly assuaged, or driven further into the subconscious, anger begins to take hold.

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'Take that, you spirea root! I hope you choke

on this nitrogen, you fescue! Die! Die! You dandelion!'

He is unreclaimably morose after venting his murderous impulse.

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Children do not dare speak. A frightful hush falls over the household.

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Familial relations deteriorate. A son's long hair begins to look, to the victim, like weeds to be pulled out by the roots.

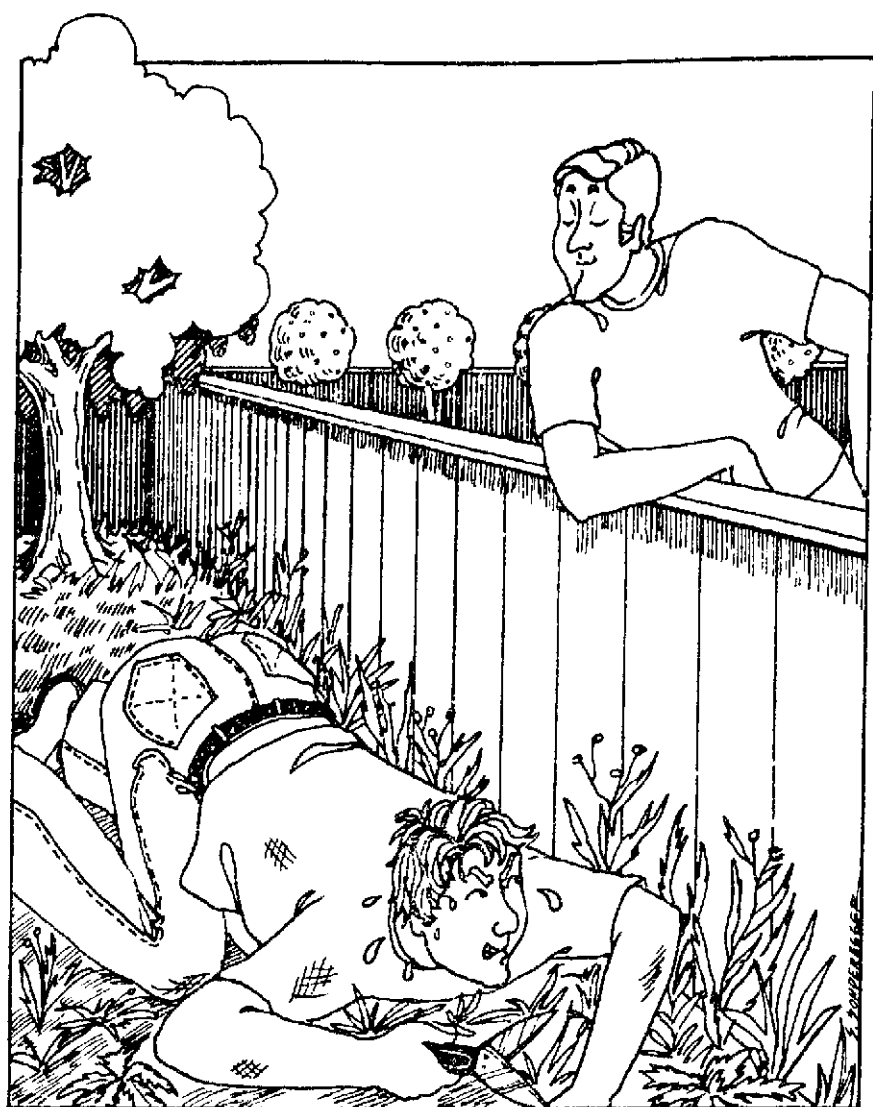
Then late some afternoon, after having spent the day in mass murder of crab and water grass, the victim is caught by his neighbor, near the back fence.

"You know," Mr. Perfect says, "you really ought to try to do something about your yard. It detracts from property values around here."

Crumpling the grass shears in his hand and with tears welling up in eyes filled with clippings, the victim hysterically races out into the street yelling.

Weeks later, Mr. Perfect will say to another neighbor, Mr. Reallygreen.

"Say, that's too bad about the guy with the bad lawn, isn't it? Psychiatrists say there isn't much hope. What do you suppose ever made him think it could snow in June?"



Bridge Defense Misses Golden Chance

By B. JAY BECKER

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH

♠ J 3
♥ A K Q 4
♦ A K 10 7 6
♣ Q J

EAST

♠ 4
♥ J 9 5 2
♦ J 8 5 4 2
♣ 10 7 3

SOUTH

♠ A K 8 7 5 2
♥ 10 8 7
♦ Q 9
♣ A 8

The bidding

North	East	South	West
1♠	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♠	Pass	3♠	Pass
3♠	Pass	6♠	Pass

Opening lead - six of hearts

The most humdrum hands occasionally come to life as play proceeds and the original setting changes its form.

Consider this deal where West missed a golden opportunity to stop six spades. Confident of penetrating the slam with his two probable trump tricks, West led a heart at trick one.

Declarer was in dummy with the queen and decided not to pin on his hopes on playing the A-K of trumps and finding a 3-2 draw.

Instead he led a low diamond to the queen at trick two and

returned a low spade towards the jack. This method of play was intended to cover not only a 3-2 trump division but also the possibility of West having started with four to the queen.

West went up with the queen and played another heart. Declarer won in dummy, cashed the jack of spades, led a club to his ace, drew West's 10-9 of trumps, and easily made the rest of the tricks.

South would have failed in his mission against better defense. His effort to guard against a 4-1 trump break was certainly reasonable and would ordinarily have been successful, but it would have misfired with the actual distribution had West come through with a highly unusual play at trick four.

All that West had to do after taking his queen of spades was return the king of clubs! This would have fixed South's wagon beyond repair.

He could win the king with the ace and play a trump to the jack, but he would then have found himself locked in dummy and unable to get out without yielding a second trump trick to West.

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LOSE WEIGHT STARTING TODAY

ODRINEX contains the most powerful laxative and ever released direct to the gut — usually proven by a leading U.S. hospital.

An amazing hunger "cure" suppresses the appetite, lets you enjoy three good meals a day, the first ODRINEX tablet helps you eat less without being hungry — down go the calories down goes your weight.

Look, taper, feel taper — as you slim down, ODRINEX keeps you slim. Satisfaction guaranteed by meter or money back.

Walgreens

First Was Wood

New York (UPI) — The first motorcar was invented in 1886 by Gottlieb Daimler, a German engineer. He attached a stroke piston engine to a bicycle frame according to the Book Encyclopedia.

dear
abby



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As the executive director of the American Indian Movement, I feel it is my duty to respond.

For the Indian, "love" does not begin when the lights go out or when pot or liquor is consumed, and it is not confined to the bedroom or any other hidden

place.

The way in which the Indian treats his wife throughout the marriage is the key to making him a superior lover. His daily acts of kindness, consideration and respect for her demonstrate his love.

While we recognize that the sex act may send man's mind afloat for a few fleeting moments, it is but a minute part of the overall act of love.

The above code of behavior plus the Indian's respect for

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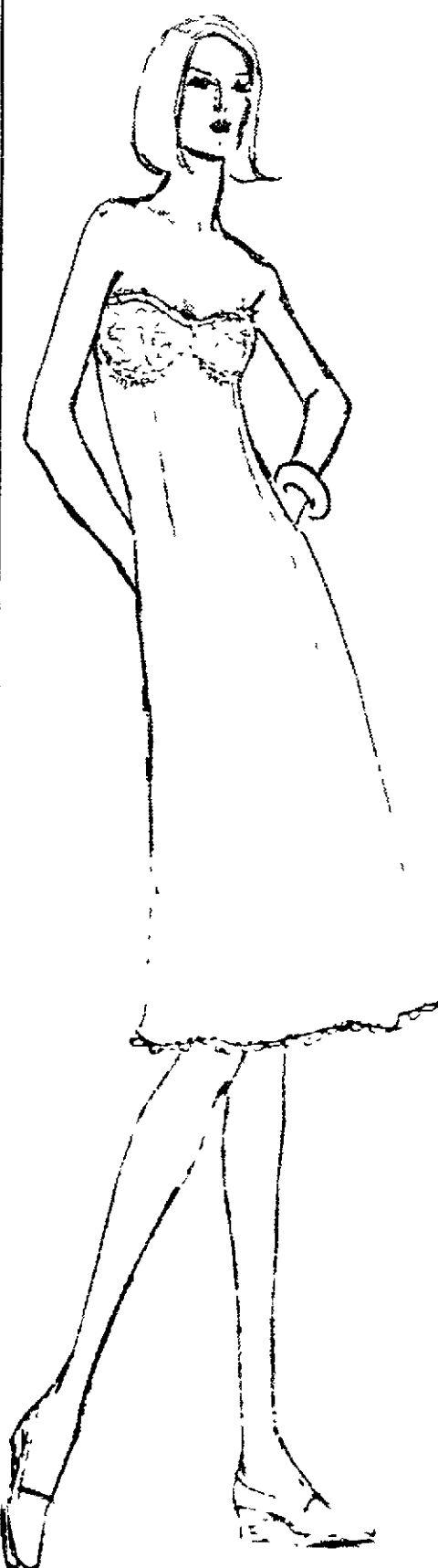
LONELY WOLF IN HOUSTON

(c) Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

Baby Yellow,
Baby Blue,
Baby Pink,
White,
Navy,
Red,
Black,
Khaki,
Brown,
Peach,
Honey,
& Lemon
all have
something
in
common.

And it isn't just that mixing them together gets a muddy brown! No siree. These are the colors we have in comfy, go-with-anything Antron® nylon turtles. We bet they'll match or complement almost everything you own. See the turtles in S-M-L \$12. Zip up the back, fold down the neck and go! Sportswear at three stores.

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hovland
swanson



Now you can
see what's
behind the
kicky new
sundresses!

Our strapless slip from Lady Lynne®. And, what makes these slips so noteworthy is that they give some support — you don't have to wear a bra, too! We have these dandy delights in short and long lengths for any occasion. Each in sizes 32-38 in nude. The short version is \$14, long \$16. Intimate Apparel, Downtown and Gateway. Get one today—we'd like you to be behind the kicky new sundresses!

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with the hand-pegged arch.

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SALE \$44.90

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Meadowlane Shopping Center
70th & Vine 464-3623

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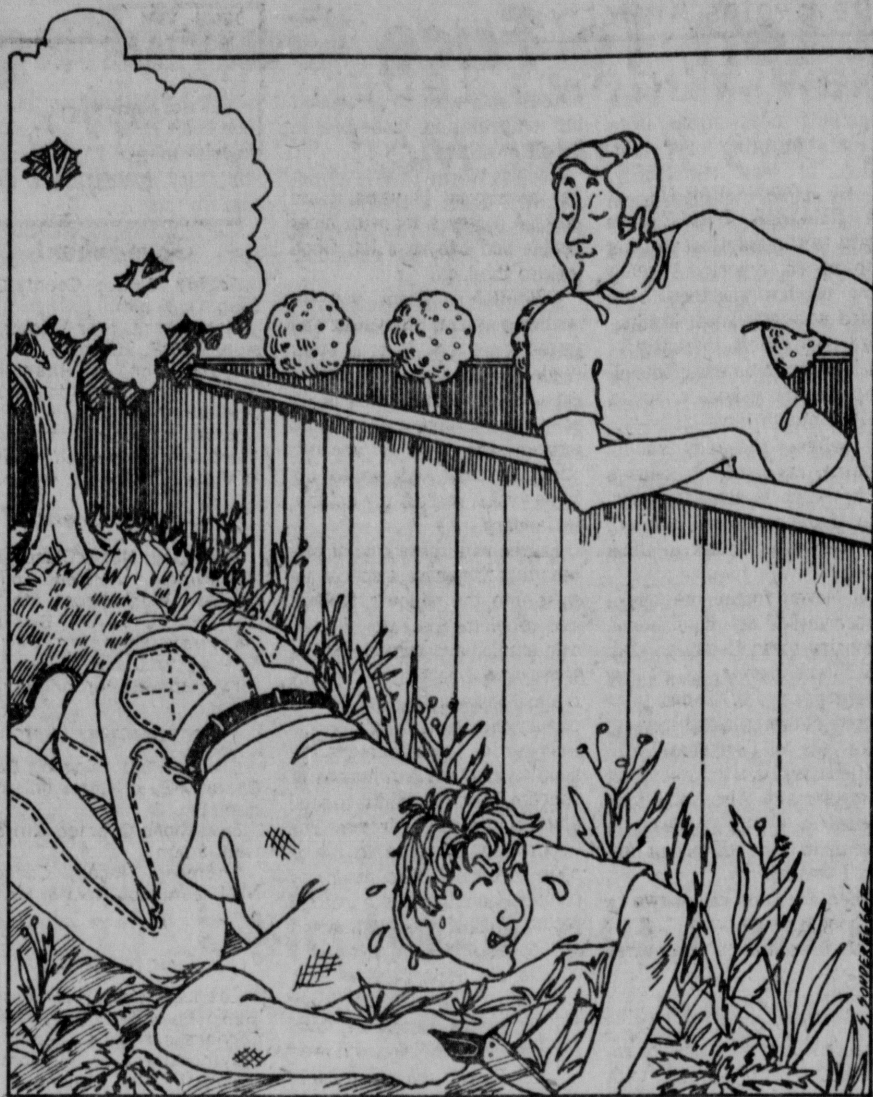
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Both sides vulnerable.

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♣ A K 10 7 6
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♥ Q 10 9 6
♦ 6 3
♣ 3
♠ K 9 6 5 4 2

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♣ J 8 5 4 2
♠ 10 7 3

SOUTH
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♦ 10 8 7
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♠ A 8

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An amazing hunger-tamer that suppresses the appetite, lets you enjoy three good meals a day—the tiny ODRINEX tablet helps you eat less without being hungry—down go the calories, down goes your weight. No crash diets or strenuous exercises. Safe taken as directed—will not make you nervous.

Look super, feel super as you start slimming down today with the ODRINEX plan. Satisfaction guaranteed by mfg. or money back.

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The great classic shoe with the hand-pegged arch.



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Comfortable Scholl quality from start to finish... a hand-pegged arch, leather lining, top-grade leather uppers, classic styling.

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(c) Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

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Peach,
Honey,
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Downtown Park & Shop one hour FREE with purchase. Use your NEBRASKA CARD for fast, easy charging.

New Widow's Letter Draws Reader Mail

By JOANNE FARRIS
A READER WRITES: In regard to the lady that lost her husband so quickly, I really know just how she feels. Your advice was very good. My husband also died instantly. I reached him in time to cradle his head against my shoulder, to feel the last breath leave his body. I believe the lady should become involved in church work, which is always needed. Also, if she could join a club to give her other things to think about.

I'll never forget the day I pushed myself out of our home. Belonging to an Extension Club which was having an all day meeting at our Community Center, showing many ways to make gifts for Christmas.

Of course, I knew I would not be making any. Also, some took lunches in a sack. I meant to drive up in town and buy, or pretend I was hungry.

When the time came, two of my good friends would not let me out in such a downpour when it started raining. They would share their lunch with me! I ate much more than I would at a restaurant, and their show of understanding still remains with me. Also, the lady should visit rest homes. We have two here. If I think I'm bad off, I go and visit one fellow (he and his wife were dear friends of ours) that has only one leg and has many other things wrong with him. I also visit my mother's cousin, at another home.

Believe me, that takes all the sap out of me, but then I realize how fortunate everyone is if they have good health. My husband

has been gone 17 years. I am now 74. I stay a lot with older people and babysit a lot. Good luck to the lady.

COMMENT: Thank you for writing a warm, interesting and inspiring letter. Several other readers who have had similar experiences with sudden death of a loved spouse have also written, wanting to get in touch with the lady who wrote the letter which was in my column in January.

I agree with these kind of persons that they have a special insight into the widow's feelings and problems because of their own similar experiences. At the same time, I have a fixed policy against introducing readers to one another even by mail.

So, while I passed along the good wishes and expressions of concern, I am not willing to send along names and addresses. The opportunity to write to me is open to anyone who reads my column, and there is a certain feeling of trust between me and anyone who does write, which I cherish and respect and will not breach.

I remember clearly my own experience when I was widowed at 30. There was one young widow in our town whom I knew. I longed to talk to her about her experience, but somehow she eluded me, and I did not dare, as I would today, come right out and ask her to sit down and talk to me.

I just knew that she could offer me some useful insights about my own situation at that time.

Since then I have sat in on numerous widow seminars. I make it a point to tell the widow that I was one for 10 years, thus answering their unspoken question, "What are you doing here?" Once they know that I have had life-experience as a widow, they are able to relate to me and we can exchange thoughts and experiences.

This is the explanation for the immediate success of a special Widow-to-Widow group which is functioning now in Eugene, Ore. Both men and women who have been bereaved by the loss of a spouse participate, and the program sponsor, herself a widow, affirms the importance of a new widow or widower being able to talk to one who has been there. The bond is strong, and the help is real.

(c 1976, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Goods Worth \$3,700 Taken In Burglary

Stereo equipment, albums and tapes, guns, a sewing machine and other articles valued at a total of \$3,700 were taken in a burglary at the Gary Piskus home, at 444 F, according to police.

The burglar or burglars apparently entered the home by breaking the glass in a rear door, police said.

WEDNESDAY
Events

Government

County Board, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.
Nebraska Library Commission, 1420 P, 9:30 a.m.
State Board of Pharmacy Examiners, Holiday Inn-Northeast, 2:30 p.m.
Nebraska ETV Commission Telecommunications Center, 1:30 p.m.

Special Events

Food Day: Panel Discussion, Neb. Union, 1:30, 3 and 8 p.m.; All-Day Workshops, Malone Center; Display Booths, Gateway Shopping Center Mall, 1 to 8 p.m.; Banquet, First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.

Performing Arts

Lincoln Public Schools Band Contest, East High Aud., 7:30 p.m.
Saxophone Quartet, Kimball Hall, 8 p.m.
Chamber Singers Concert, NWU Emerson Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Conferences

League of Women Voters Executive Day, Radisson Cornhusker, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Symposium on "Wisdom of the West", Neb. Union.
Future Homemakers of America, Neb. Center.

Local Organizations

Workshop on Divorce Problems, 5615 O, 8 p.m.
Midwest Energy Alternatives, Anderson Library, 7 p.m.
Lincoln Guitar Society, 4929 Huntington, 7:30 p.m.
Adult Education Seminar, First-Plymouth Church, 7:30 p.m.
Recovery, Inc., Lincoln Center Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
League of Human Dignity, Lincoln Center Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
Student Y-Women/Speak '76: "Women in the Media", Neb. Union, noon.
Mid-Town Al-Anon, St. Paul Methodist Church, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon Family Group, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m.
Narcotics Anonymous, Hope ud., 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m.
Parents Anonymous, First Presbyterian Church, 7 p.m.
Sweet Adelines, St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 7:30 p.m.
Capital City Newcomers Club, Duplicate Bridge Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
Zero Population Growth, Bennett Martin Library, 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln Camera Club, Gere Library, 7 p.m.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public. (Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box 81669, Lincoln, 68501.)

Hospital Costs Rose

New York (UPI) — The average cost to hospitals per patient per day rose to more than \$134 during the first three quarters of 1975, says the Health Insurance Institute. This figure represents a 17% increase over the same period of 1974.

POSTCARD

by
Stan Delaplaine

San Francisco — "The better the day, the better the deed," said grandma. She said it when somebody spoke about work on Sundays. "A woman's work is never done," she said.

Everybody agreed that Sunday work was against the Almighty's will. Religion was woven into the culture of those sleepy down-in-Illinois towns. People lived by the Scriptures, word for word.

You didn't do real work on Sunday. And small boys didn't go skylarking around the house. Church in the morning. In the evening, everybody sat in the parlor while our great-grandfather read a chapter from the Bible.

The Old Testament got the most action. The blood-and-thunder parts. "An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth."

The grim warnings straight from the Book that eternal damnation is closer than you think.

Speaking of days. This is National Secretaries Day. The National Secretaries Association feels they should have more recognition as "managements right arm."

That seems a worthy cause. When you walk into your office today recognize your secretary.

National Days and Weeks and Months are a way of getting things recognized.
National Bedding Time is high

upon us. Also Mattress Size-up Time.

The bedding people hope you will spend more time sacked out. Famous people had famous sleeping habits. Napoleon napped in his carriage on the way to battle. The Duke of Wellington — the Iron Duke — learned to sleep on horseback.

The preachers must have been tamer than when great-grandmother was a girl for she complained, "It don't seem right for a preacher to crack jokes."

The preacher was at the door saying good-bye to people. He must have made some light remark.

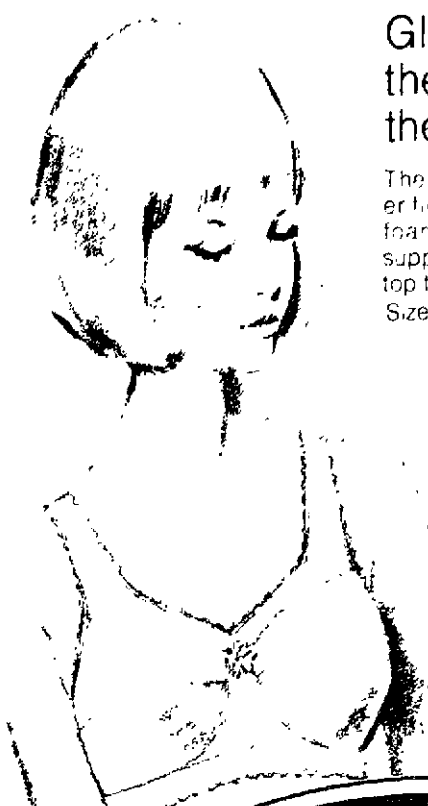
Great-grandmother didn't like it Sunday was a solemn day. When the sermons got around to who was going to hell if they didn't straighten out, she nodded soberly.

She knew just who those people were. Could name them if she'd a mind to. "If it wasn't an un-Christian thing to do," she said.

The better the day, the better the deed," said grandma when she stuffed the Sunday chicken for roasting.

She said Sunday was a day of rest for men, maybe. But not for women. "No rest for the weary," she said whipping the mashed potatoes.

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Glamorise 'Plus' . . . the better bra for the fuller figure.

The ultimate in comfort and shape for the fuller figure. The exclusive Glamorise 'Plus' foam band assures uplift, separation and support and is fashioned in a foam camisole top to provide ultimate shoulder comfort. Sizes 38-50 (B,C,D)

6.50

USE YOUR PHILIPS CHARGE BANKAMER CARD OR MASTER CHARGE. MAIL ORDERS ADD 75¢ POSTAGE PLUS APPROPRIATE SALES TAX.

NOW FOUR EXTRA ROOMS: LINCOLN-6100 O' Street

OMAHA-ROCKBROOK, 108th and Center PLAZA NORTH, 90th and Fort

COUNCIL BLUFFS-MIDLANDS MALL



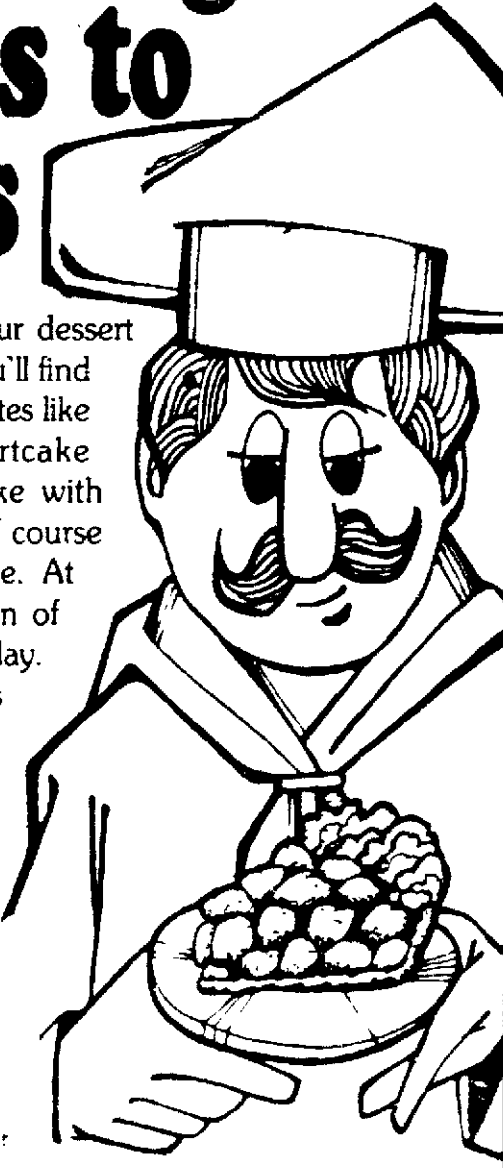
CARMICHAEL
1976 Lo Angeles Times
CHECK OUT
I ALWAYS SEEM TO GET BEHIND EITHER A LARGE FAMILY---OR A BIG APPETITE---

Warm Weather brings delightful desserts to Bishops

As the season changes, our dessert selection changes also. You'll find Spring and Summer favorites like watermelon, peach shortcake with topping, cheese cake with strawberry topping, and of course our famous strawberry pie. At Bishops, our wide selection of good food changes every day. Enjoy a meal at Bishops soon.

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Bishops
BUFFET Gateway Shopping Center



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Our Spring fabrics have arrived and you will find our selection is SEW RIGHT!

QUILTED FABRICS
Gingham checks, florals & prints-45 in. wide. Reg \$3.49 yd.
\$1.99 Yard

100% Polyester DOUBLE KNITS
Lovely prints, stripes & Jacquards-all 60 in. wide. Reg. \$5 & \$6 yd.
ONLY \$2.50 Yard

JERSEY DRESS and BLOUSE PRINTS
Beautiful patterns-45 in. wide.
Values to \$4 yd.
\$1.99 Yard
54" Jersey prints Values to \$5 yd. \$2.99 Yard

100% Polyester FIBER FILL
Washable polyester stuffing pillows, cushions, inserts.
Free! 50% off pattern in each bag.
\$1.99 Bag

Natural Color GAUZE CLOTH
pant or skirt weight
The hottest look in Sportswear
Reg. \$3.49 Yd.
\$2.49 Yard

DENIM
"Navy and Faded Blue"
45 in. wide
Reg \$2.99 yd.
\$1.99 Yard

YES we have new OLD FLOUR SACK PRINTS
Sharp & Different for that casual wear look

Let us help you coordinate PATTERNS WITH FABRIC!

New Widow's Letter Draws Reader Mail

By JOANNE FARRIS
A READER WRITES: In regard to the lady that lost her husband so quickly, I really know just how she feels. Your advice was very good. My husband also died instantly. I reached him in time to cradle his head against my shoulder, to feel the last breath leave his body. I believe the lady should become involved in church work, which is always needed. Also, if she could join a club to give her other things to think about.

I'll never forget the day I pushed myself out of our home. Belonging to an Extension Club which was having an all day meeting at our Community Center, showing many ways to make gifts for Christmas.

Of course, I knew I would not be making any. Also, some took lunches in a sack. I meant to drive up in town and buy, or pretend I was hungry.

When the time came, two of my good friends would not let me out in such a downpour when it started raining. They would share their lunch with me! I ate much more than I would at a restaurant, and their show of understanding still remains with me. Also, the lady should visit rest homes. We have two here. If I think I'm bad off, I go and visit one fellow (he and his wife were dear friends of ours) that has only one leg and has many other things wrong with him. I also visit my mother's cousin, at another home.

Believe me, that takes all the sap out of me, but then I realize how fortunate everyone is if they have good health. My husband

has been gone 17 years. I am now 74. I stay a lot with older people and babysit a lot. Good luck to the lady.

COMMENT: Thank you for writing a warm, interesting and inspiring letter. Several other readers who have had similar experiences with sudden death of a loved spouse have also written, wanting to get in touch with the lady who wrote the letter which was in my column in January.

I agree with these kind of persons that they have a special insight into the widow's feelings and problems because of their own similar experiences. At the same time, I have a fixed policy against introducing readers to one another even by mail.

So, while I passed along the good wishes and expressions of concern, I am not willing to send along names and addresses. The opportunity to write to me is open to anyone who reads my column, and there is a certain feeling of trust between me and anyone who does write, which I cherish and respect and will not breach.

I remember clearly my own experience when I was widowed at 30. There was one young widow in our town whom I knew. I longed to talk to her about her experience, but somehow she eluded me, and I did not dare, as I would today, come right out and ask her to sit down and talk to me.

I just knew that she could offer me some useful insights about my own situation at that time.

Since then I have sat in on numerous widow seminars. I make it a point to tell the widow that I was one for 10 years, thus answering their unspoken question, "What are you doing here?" Once they know that I have had life-experience as a widow, they are able to relate to me and we can exchange thoughts and experiences.

This is the explanation for the immediate success of a special Widow-to-Widow group which is functioning now in Eugene, Ore. Both men and women who have been bereaved by the loss of a spouse participate, and the program sponsor, herself a widow, affirms the importance of a new widow or widower being able to talk to one who has been there. The bond is strong, and the help is real.

(c 1976, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Goods Worth \$3,700 Taken In Burglary

Stereo equipment, albums and tapes, guns, a sewing machine and other articles valued at a total of \$3,700 were taken in a burglary at the Gary Piskusch home, at 444 F, according to police.

The burglar or burglars apparently entered the home by breaking the glass in a rear door, police said.

Events
<p>2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30</p>

Government

County Board, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.
Nebraska Library Commission, 1420 P, 9:30 a.m.
State Board of Pharmacy Examiners, Holiday Inn-Northeast, 2:30 p.m.
Nebraska ETV Commission Telecommunications Center, 1:30 p.m.

Special Events

Food Day: Panel Discussion, Neb. Union, 1:30, 3 and 8 p.m.; All-Day Workshops, Malone Center; Display Booths, Gateway Shopping Center Mall, 1 to 8 p.m.; Banquet, First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.

Performing Arts

Lincoln Public Schools Band Contest, East High Aud., 7:30 p.m.
Saxophone Quartet, Kimball Hall, 8 p.m.
Chamber Singers Concert, NWU Emerson Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Conferences

League of Women Voters Executive Day, Radisson Cornhusker, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Symposium on "Wisdom of the West", Neb. Union.
Future Homemakers of America, Neb. Center.

Local Organizations

Workshop on Divorce Problems, 5615 O, 8 p.m.
Midwest Energy Alternatives, Anderson Library, 7 p.m.
Lincoln Guitar Society, 4929 Huntington, 7:30 p.m.
Adult Education Seminar, First-Plymouth Church, 7:30 p.m.

Recovery, Inc., Lincoln Center Bldg., 7:30 p.m.

League of Human Dignity, Lincoln Center Bldg., 7:30 p.m.

Student Y-Women/Speak '76: "Women in the Media", Neb. Union, noon.

Mid-Town Al-Anon, St. Paul Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

Al-Anon Family Group, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous, Hope ud., 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m.

Parents Anonymous, First Presbyterian Church, 7 p.m.

Sweet Adelines, St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 7:30 p.m.

Capital City Newcomers Club, Duplicate Bridge Bldg., 7:30 p.m.

Zero Population Growth, Bennett Martin Library, 7:30 p.m.

Lincoln Camera Club, Gere Library, 7 p.m.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public.

(Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box 81669, Lincoln, 68501.)

Hospital Costs Rose

New York (UPI) — The average cost to hospitals per patient per day rose to more than \$134 during the first three quarters of 1975, says the Health Insurance Institute. This figure represents a 17% increase over the same period of 1974.

POSTCARD

by

Sten Delaplane

San Francisco — "The better the day, the better the deed," said grandma. She said it when somebody spoke about work on Sundays. "A woman's work is never done," she said.

Everybody agreed that Sunday work was against the Almighty's will. Religion was woven into the culture of those sleepy down-in-Illinois towns. People lived by the Scriptures, word for word.

You didn't do real work on Sunday. And small boys didn't go skylarking around the house. Church in the morning. In the evening, everybody sat in the parlor while our great-grandfather read a chapter from the Bible.

The Old Testament got the most action. The blood-and-thunder parts. "An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth."

The grim warnings straight from the Book that eternal damnation is closer than you think.

★ ★ ★

Speaking of days. This is National Secretaries Day. The National Secretaries Association feels they should have more recognition as "managements right arm."

That seems a worthy cause. When you walk into your office today recognize your secretary.

★ ★ ★

National Days and Weeks and Months are a way of getting things recognized.

National Bedding Time is nigh

upon us. Also Mattress Size-up Time.

The bedding people hope you will spend more time sacked out.

Famous people had famous sleeping habits. Napoleon napped in his carriage on the way to battle. The Duke of Wellington — the Iron Duke — learned to sleep on horseback.

★ ★ ★

The preachers must have been tamer than when great-grandmother was a girl for she complained, "It don't seem right for a preacher to crack jokes."

The preacher was at the door saying good-bye to people. He must have made some light remark.

Great-grandmother didn't like it. Sunday was a solemn day. When the sermons got around to who was going to hell if they didn't straighten out, she nodded soberly.

She knew just who those people were. Could name them if she'd a mind to. "If it wasn't an un-Christian thing to do," she said.

★ ★ ★

The better the day, the better the deed," said grandma when she stuffed the Sunday chicken for roasting.

She said Sunday was a day of rest for men, maybe. But not for women. "No rest for the weary," she said whipping the mashed potatoes.

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Glamorise

Glamorise 'Plus' . . . the better bra for the fuller figure.

The ultimate in comfort and shape for the fuller figure. The exclusive Glamorise 'Plus' foam band assures uplift, separation and support and is fashioned in a foam camisole top to provide ultimate shoulder comfort. Sizes 38-50 (B,C,D).

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HOURS

Mon.-Fri.
9:30-9:00
Sat. 9:30-6:00
Sun. 12-5

Our Spring fabrics have arrived and you will find our selection is SEW RIGHT!

QUILTED FABRICS

Gingham checks, florals & prints-45 in. wide. Reg. \$3.49 yd.

\$1.99 Yard

Let us help you coordinate PATTERNS WITH FABRIC!



YES we have new OLD FLOUR SACK PRINTS

Sharp & Different for that casual wear look

DENIM

"Navy and Faded Blue" 45 in. wide. Reg. \$2.99 yd.

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Natural Color GAUZE CLOTH pant or skirt weight The hottest look in Sportswear.

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100% Polyester DOUBLE KNITS

Lovely prints, stripes & Jacquards-all 60 in. wide. Reg. \$5 & \$6 yd.

ONLY \$2.50 Yard

JERSEY DRESS and BLOUSE PRINTS

Beautiful patterns-45 in. wide.

Values to \$4 yd. \$1.99 Yard

54" Jersey prints Values to \$5 yd. \$2.99 Yard

100% Polyester FIBER FILL

Washable-ideal for stuffing, pillows, toys, decorations etc. "Free" Stuffed toy pattern in each bag.

ONE FULL POUND \$1.99 Bag

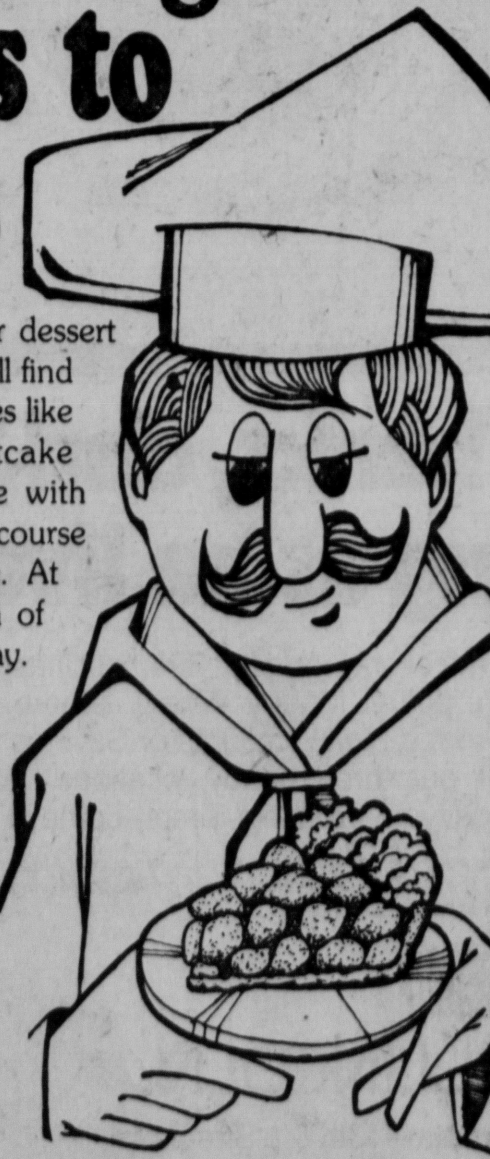
Warm Weather brings delightful desserts to Bishops

As the season changes, our dessert selection changes also. You'll find Spring and Summer favorites like watermelon, peach shortcake with topping, cheese cake with strawberry topping, and of course our famous strawberry pie. At Bishops, our wide selection of good food changes every day. Enjoy a meal at Bishops soon.

YOU'LL FIND WE'RE JUST A LITTLE FUSSIER

Bishops

BUFFET, Gateway Shopping Center



LHA Stops Paying Gas, Electricity

By LINDA OLIG
Star Staff Writer

Tenants of Lincoln Housing Authority properties, primarily in Arnold Heights, have been served notice:

Come Sept. 1 they will have to foot their own gas and electricity bills.

The aim is to conserve on energy use in the LHA housing units.

The reaction hasn't exactly clogged the LHA switchboard. But some Arnold Heights residents living in subsidized housing insist this new policy will create a hardship.

They have contacted a myriad of elected officials and representatives of local human service agencies; and they plan to get together to discuss the situation at an April 15 meeting.

Many of those making waves live on food stamps and Aid to Families of Dependent Children.

Rent Reduction Possible

LHA has proposed that rents

may be reduced to allow for the increased costs in utility payments. But no one knows yet how much that reduction will be, LHA Director Dick Burke said. The housing authority will give 60 days' notice of changes in charges, he said.

The 150 low-income residents fear their ADC payments will be reduced and the amount required to purchase food stamps raised if rent is reduced. Utility costs are not computed for those purposes, they say.

One woman, a single parent with four children, said she receives \$261.05 a month in ADC. From that she pays \$141 a month for food stamps and \$84 monthly for a three-bedroom Arnold Heights LHA duplex.

Last year she worked part-time, earning a total of \$2,380. However, she said, if she works more her rent, based on adjusted gross income, increases.

The group's goal is "to raise the allowance" above the federal

standard for utilities "or get the Lincoln Housing Authority to reconsider and raise the rent" which has been stable for three years.

Could Affect Food Stamps

Federal Housing and Urban Development utility allowances are \$15 a month for gas, \$7 for electricity for a four-bedroom duplex; \$11 for gas, \$6 for electricity for a three-bedroom duplex, she said.

If those figures are applied here the woman's rent could be reduced \$17 — but that might affect her ADC and food stamp privileges.

The \$17 reduction also wouldn't cover the average per-customer charge for natural gas.

The average annual gas bill for a Lincoln home last year was \$217.22 or \$18.10 a month, said Collins Wilcox of Cengas.

The Arnold Heights units were constructed 18 years ago under military standards, Burke said.

The Cengas thermogram showed they had "average"

energy loss, said Clancy Woolman of Cengas. "They will probably need some insulation."

LHA "utility bills — gas and electricity — have un 'upwards' of \$20,000 per month for the 489 LHA Arnold Heights units, Burke said. At a minimum, that figures out to \$41 per month per unit.

"There is no attempt to work a hardship on these people," Burke said. Of the 489 LHA units in Arnold Heights, 150 of them are subsidized housing.

LHA is working with the utility companies to establish an equitable rent reduction. Lincoln Electric System and Cengas also are looking at the consumption of energy in those homes and the average energy cost of the 489 LHA units.

Phil Euler, LES applications engineer in the customer services department has been comparing energy use in some LHA units with those in which the owners pay their own bills.

LHA officials say the shift to having tenants pay their own bills stems from the national energy outlook.

"Nationwide everyone knows the need for conservation of energy," Burke said, "and the best way to conserve is to make the user involved in some degree financially."

Plainly spoken, if a person has to pay for his bills, he will be more likely to turn off unused lights or keep the thermostat lower in the winter, higher in the summer. National data has "proven that," Euler said.



Mathias Wendelin

Lincoln Man Dies In Denver

Denver (AP) — William A. West, 30, of 1940 S. 16th, Lincoln, died Sunday when he was struck by a truck on Interstate 25 here, the Colorado State Patrol said.

Officials said West was running across the highway when he was hit by the right front fender of a tractor trailer driven by Gerhard Hentschel, 33, of Denver. Hentschel was not injured.

Mathias Wendelin, Co-Founder Of Major Lincoln Bakery, Dies

Mathias Wendelin, 94, Austrian-born Nebraska farm boy who founded what became the Wendelin Bakery with his uncle at age 14, died Monday.

Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Roper and Sons Mortuary, 4300 O St., and burial will be in Lincoln Memorial Park.

The gas lights were gleaming when Tip Top Bakery Co. opened in 1895 between 18th and 19th Sts. on O. Later the firm was on the Lincoln Journal site, with butter and biscuit firms across the street.

The firm expanded and Wendelin left the business to his sons.

By 1928 the firm had a fleet of motorized trucks at 14th and South proudly distributing Aunt Betty's Bread within a 70-mile radius, with another depot at Beatrice.

When the depression hit in 1933, Wendelin sometimes ran to the bank in his baker's whites to cover his checks.

In 1969 the firm had 105

employees. It merged with Kings Food Host, but Wendelin remained manager of the retail outlet.

He was proud of the fact the bakery had the first automated bulk flour system in the state. Vic became personnel and sales manager and Mathias' other son Ed became production manager.

The senior Wendelin and his wife had time to follow the horses and other hobbies. The Sprague farm boy could relax.

Survivors, in addition to his sons Vic and Ed, include: his

wife, Goldie; daughters, Mrs. Ike (Lucille) Gardner and Mrs. Dorothy Kite, both of Lincoln; stepson, Dwight E. Williams, Lincoln; stepdaughters, Mrs. Joe (Gloria) West, San Antonio, Tex.; Mrs. Dick (Aileen) Hill, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Anna Busch and Mrs. Clara Busch, both of Hallam; Mrs. Marie Kavitch, Salt Lake City, Utah; four grandchildren; 11 step-grandchildren; four great grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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Police Fleet To Change Its Color

By GORDON WINTERS
Star Staff Writer

Even citizens who never brush closer with the law than a traffic ticket will notice the newest change announced by Lincoln Police.

The old black-and-white cruisers roaming the city gradually will be replaced by dark blue and white cars as the old ones are traded in.

That will be the most noticeable change resulting from a report by a task force of 12 officers who have been working for several months, according to Police Chief George Hansen.

The department also will begin purchasing compacts for use as unmarked police cars, Hansen said, and the number of unmarked cars will be reduced from 26 to 20 because "we don't see the need for them."

He said a policy begun last year of purchasing intermediate instead of full-size cars for cruiser duty will be continued.

Other changes to be implemented in coming months include installing fire extinguishers and first aid kits in cruisers and purchasing a more expensive set of red lights for cruisers.

Hansen said the task force justified the switch in car color for several reasons, including the reason that the black-top

cruisers were too hot in the summer.

Hansen said the task force also found that the switch to dark blue cars with white doors and a white roof would save money.

About \$65 per car would be saved in the cost of repainting the cruisers for resale, about \$10 would be reduced in factory price and about \$14 will be saved by eliminating some painted lettering and using a department decal on the door, Hansen said.

Hansen said the new colors would be more conspicuous than the black and whites.

The department also will be purchasing a different type of red lights for cruiser tops that Hansen said cost about \$30 more per car.

Sgt. Don Ahlberg of the task force said the new set of lights has blinking red lights which shine only forward and backwards in addition to the revolving red lights.

This allows police to stop a car in a residential neighborhood without sending red beams through windows, he said.

Ahlberg also said the new lights are easier to service. Each light has an electric motor that can be removed separately for repair. The present lights have one motor with a chain drive meaning the entire car is out of action when the light is repaired, he said.

The new blue cars will not show up on the streets until late fall, when 16 of the 47 black and white cruisers are to be replaced.

Because the new colors are being phased in gradually there is something to console those who find themselves outside the law.

For the next few years the Lincoln police force will be black and blue.

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Winter Bros. the locally owned freight co., will give you superb freight service throughout Nebraska and the U.S. Four to five trucks to Omaha daily with connections anywhere.

"We'll be here Tomorrow"
"You can depend on us today"
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City Detoxification Center Opening Set Back—Again

The on-again, off-again opening of the city's Detoxification Center is off again.

The Detox Center was to have opened April 19. Now it looks as if May 3 is a more realistic target, according to Dona Giles, newly hired detox program supervisor.

The center, which will serve as an alternative to jail for the public intoxicant, — a place for drunks to dry out — has been batted about for more than 18 months.

Finding an appropriate site was one major roadblock. Now, remodeling and moving-in has been completed at the old Lincoln General Hospital intern quarters.

Missing are employees to staff the center. They must be hired, oriented and trained, said Mrs. Giles who acted as detox center director for a year before the City-County Health Department's takeover of the program.

So May 3 just may be the day. If so, the Health Department and the Lincoln Council on Alcoholism and Drugs will sponsor an open house at the facility May 2.

Unemployment Drop Possible For Europe

Brussels (AP) — Unemployment in the nine countries of the European Common Market will drop only slightly this year, to an average of 4.5 million, according to projections released by the European Commission, the Common Market executive branch.

The average figure for 1975 was 4.6 million, with a peak of 5.7 million reached in January of this year.

Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.

Reason 5. If the IRS should call you in for an audit, H & R Block will go with you, at no additional cost. Not as a legal representative...but we can answer all questions about how your taxes were prepared.

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That's only one of 296 fascinating ideas on our Perpetual Money Wheel. Where can you get it? From a New Accounts or Savings specialist at any of our three handy locations. How much will it cost you? Nothing. Simply come in and ask.

The Perpetual Money Plan is an exclusive copyrighted program. Figures are based on the current rate of interest paid on Regular Savings...one of 6 savings plans available to you at the First.



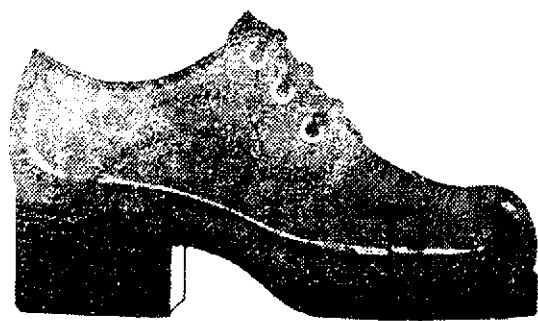
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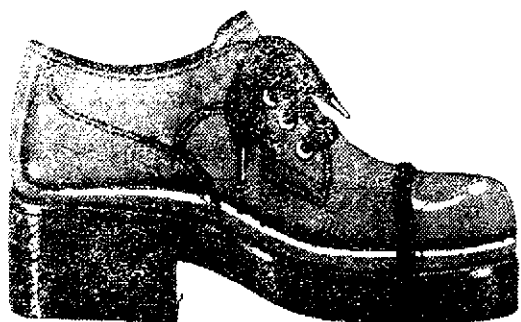
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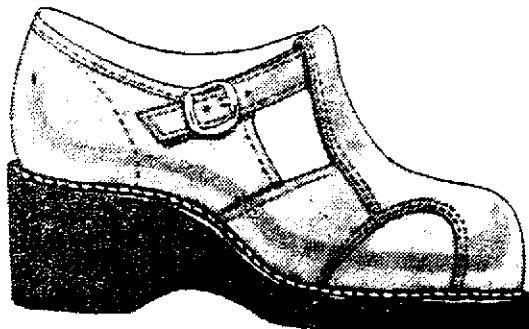
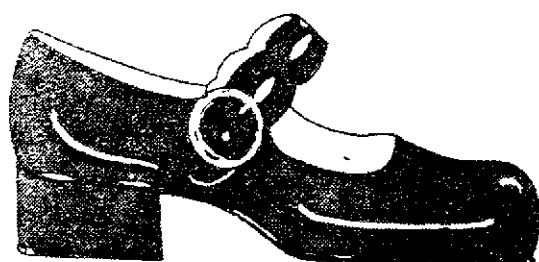
Sale 7.19

Reg. 8.99. Boy's dress oxford with imitation grain leather vinyl uppers. PVC sole and heel. In brown for sizes D 8-13.



Sale 10.39

Reg. 12.99. Boys' dress oxford with leather uppers; Kraton® unit outsole. Antique bronze for sizes D 8-13. Sizes D 3-6, reg. 13.99, Sale 11.19

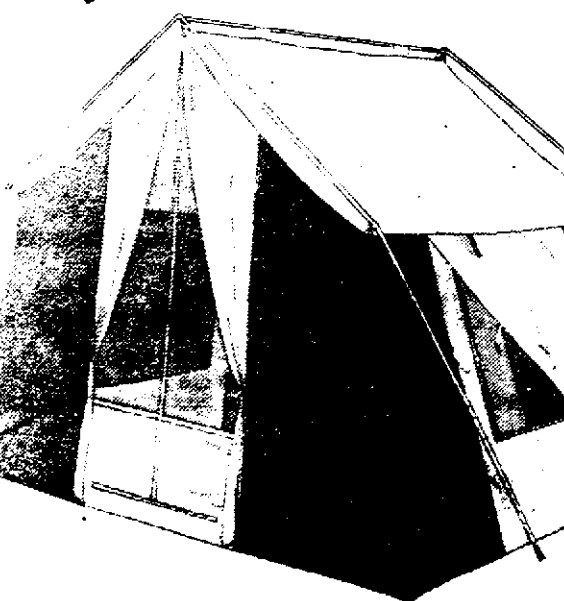


Sale 4.79

Reg. 5.99. Girls' dress pump with patent vinyl composition sole and heel. Choose from black or white, C, 8-13.

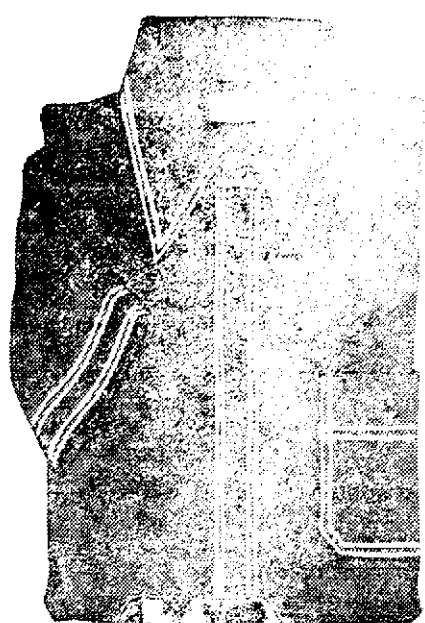
Sale 4.79

Reg. 5.99. Girls' T-strap with wedge-style cushion crepe sole. Contrast stitching details vinyl uppers in tan, sizes C 12-13.



Sale 89.88

Reg. 109.00. 9x12' lodge tent. Sleeps four. Inside 7' center height. 4" wide vinyl. Cotton vinyl, nylon fly and mesh. 2 windows. 2 doors. Washable. Machine washable.

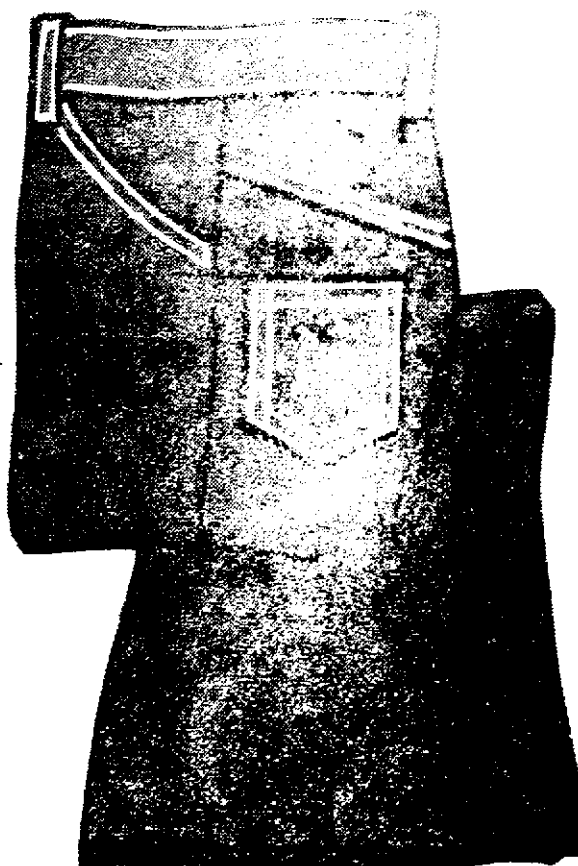


Sale 2.39

Reg. 2.99. Boys' short sleeve sportshirt of polyester/cotton. Chest pocket. Assorted solids with contrast stitching. Sizes 8-18. Long sleeve, 8-18, reg. 3.49, Sale 2.79. Short sleeve, 3-7, reg. 2.49, Sale 1.99. Long sleeve, 3-7, reg. 2.99, Sale 2.39

Sale 2.39

Reg. 2.99. Boys' print sportshirt of polyester/cotton. Short sleeve; chest pocket. Assorted prints. Sizes 8-18. Long sleeve, 8-18, reg. 3.49, Sale 2.79. Short sleeve, 3-7, reg. 2.49, Sale 1.99. Long sleeve, 3-7, reg. 2.99, Sale 2.39



Sale 3.59

Reg. 4.49. Boys' western style jeans of Dacron® polyester/cotton denim. Round leg; flare bottom; pockets; belt loops. Regular/slim 8-12. Regular/slim sizes 14-20, reg. 4.89, Sale 3.91. Husky sizes 8-20, reg. 5.29, Sale 4.23

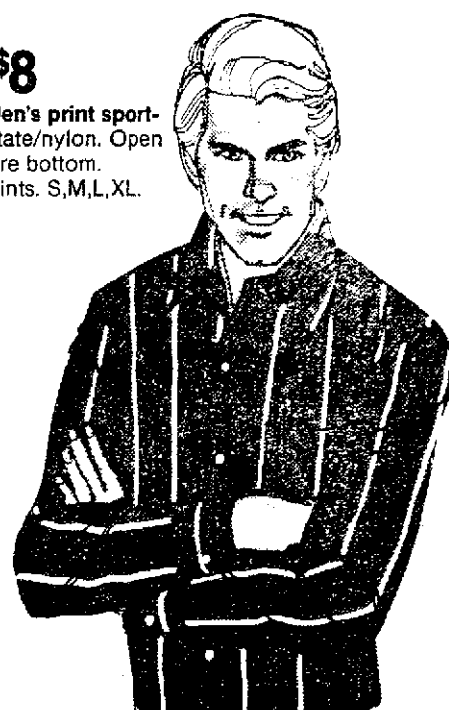
Sale 9.60

Reg. \$12. Men's print sportshirt of texturized woven polyester. Open collar; matched pocket. Assorted prints. S,M,L,XL. Short sleeve style, reg. \$10. Sale \$8



Sale \$8

Reg. \$10. Men's print sportshirt of acetate/nylon. Open collar; square bottom. Assorted prints. S,M,L,XL.



Sale \$32

Reg. \$40. Men's Dacron® polyester blazer with center vent; flap/patch pockets. Solids with contrast stitching. Sizes 36-46.

Sale \$36

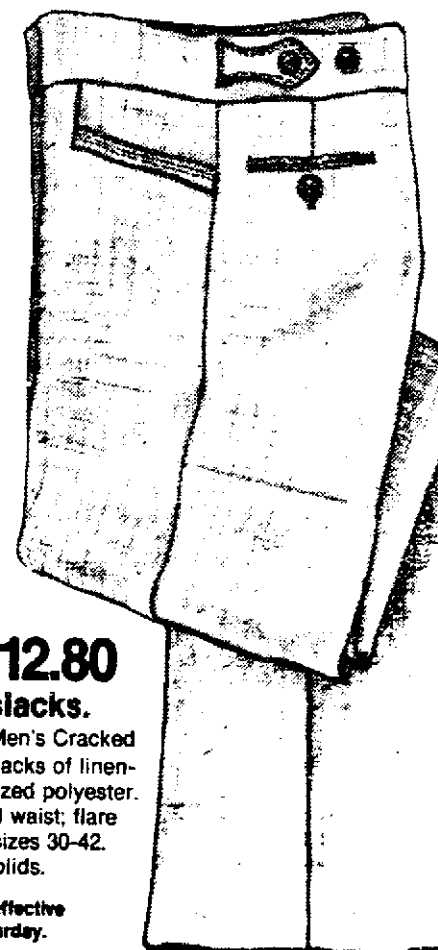
Reg. \$45. Men's Cracked Ice linen-look sportcoat of texturized Dacron® polyester. Single breasted; center vent. Medium tones with detail stitching. Sizes 36-46.



Special 2 for \$10

Dress Shirt.

Men's polyester double knit interlock dress shirt. Long point collar; chest pocket. Short sleeve in assorted solids for sizes 14-17.

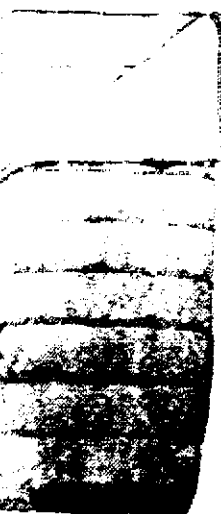


Sale 12.80

Men's slacks.

Reg. \$16. Men's Cracked Ice dress slacks of linen-look texturized polyester. Continental waist; flare leg. Waist sizes 30-42. Assorted solids.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

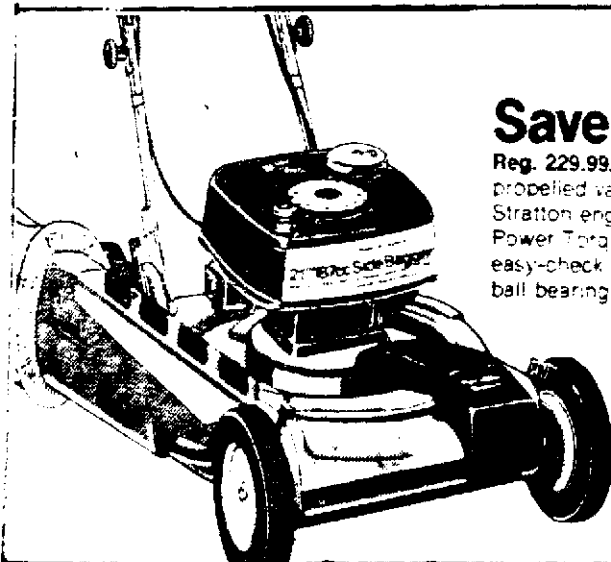


Sale 19.88

Reg. 24.99. 21 lb. Dacron 88® polyester lined sleeping bag. 6'x75". Machine washable.

Sale 13.88

Reg. 17.99. Extra long 3 lb. Dacron 88® polyester lined sleeping bag. With headpiece. Machine washable. 32x75"



Save \$35

Reg. 229.99, Sale 194.99. JCPenney 21" power propelled variable speed mower with Briggs and Stratton engine with Power Protection. Has 4 HP Power Torque engine, two stage air filter and easy-check oil minder. Front wheel drive and 9" ball bearing steel wheels. Catcher included.



Special 5.99

Men's nylon warmup jacket with water repellent finish. Nylon lined. Cotton lined. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Shop Penneys Downtown Lincoln.

Sunday Noon to 5.

Daily 9:30-5:30. Monday and Thursday til 9 p.m.

Sale starts Wednesday.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday

JCPenney



Sale 7.19

Reg. 8.99. Boy's dress oxford with imitation grain leather vinyl uppers; PVC sole and heel. In brown for sizes D 8½-3.



Sale 10.39

Reg. 12.99. Boys' dress oxford with leather uppers; Kraton® unit outsole. Antique bronze for sizes D 8½-3. Sizes D 3½-6, reg. 13.99, **Sale 11.19**



Sale 4.79

Reg. 5.99. Girls' dress pump with patent vinyl composition sole and heel. Choose from black or white, C, 8½-3.

Sale 4.79

Reg. 5.99. Girls' T-strap with wedge-style cushion crepe sole. Contrast stitching details vinyl uppers in tan, sizes C 12½-3.



Sale 89.88

Reg. 109.00. 9x12' lodge tent. Sleeps four to six 7' center height, 4½' wall height. Cotton/vinyl/nylon flame-resistant construction. With 2 windows, 2 doors.



Sale 2.39

Reg. 2.99. Boys' short sleeve sportshirt of polyester/cotton. Chest pocket. Assorted solids with contrast stitching. Sizes 8-18.

Long sleeve, 8-18, reg. 3.49, **Sale 2.79**

Short sleeve, 3-7, reg. 2.49, **Sale 1.99**

Long sleeve, 3-7, reg. 2.99, **Sale 2.39**

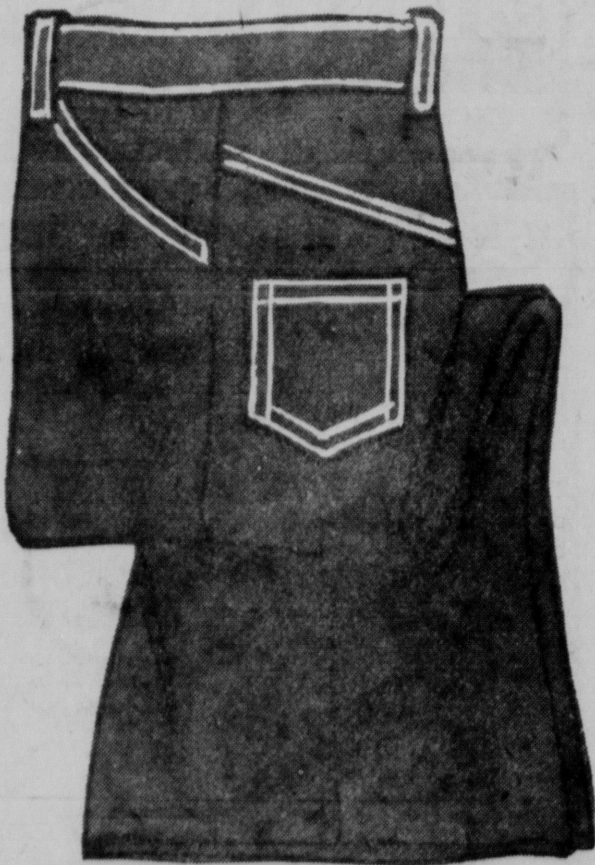
Sale 2.39

Reg. 2.99. Boys' print sportshirt of polyester/cotton. Short sleeve; chest pocket. Assorted prints. Sizes 8-18.

Long sleeve, 8-18, reg. 3.49, **Sale 2.79**

Short sleeve, 3-7, reg. 2.49, **Sale 1.99**

Long sleeve, 3-7, reg. 2.99, **Sale 2.39**



Sale 3.59

Reg. 4.49. Boys' western style jeans of Dacron® polyester/cotton denim. Round leg; flare bottom; pockets; belt loops. Regular/slim 8-12. Regular/slim sizes 14-20, reg. 4.89, **Sale 3.91**

Husky sizes 8-20, reg. 5.29, **Sale 4.23**

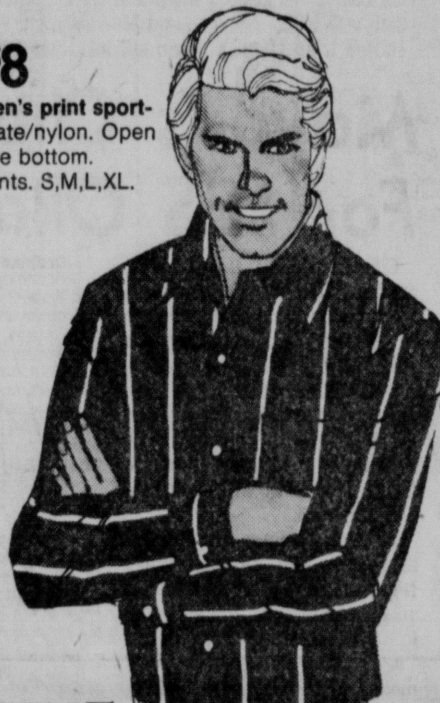
Sale 9.60

Reg. \$12. Men's print sportshirt of texturized woven polyester. Open collar; matched pocket. Assorted prints. S,M,L,XL. Short sleeve style, reg. \$10. **Sale \$8**



Sale \$8

Reg. \$10. Men's print sportshirt of acetate/nylon. Open collar; square bottom. Assorted prints. S,M,L,XL.



Sale \$32

Reg. \$40. Men's Dacron® polyester blazer with center vent; flap/patch pockets. Solids with contrast stitching. Sizes 36-46.

Sale \$36

Reg. \$45. Men's Cracked Ice linen-look sportcoat of texturized Dacron® polyester. Single breasted; center vent. Medium tones with detail stitching. Sizes 36-46.



Special 2 for \$10

Dress Shirt.

Men's polyester double knit interlock dress shirt. Long point collar; chest pocket. Short sleeve in assorted solids for sizes 14½-17.

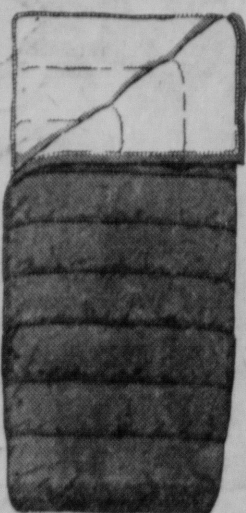


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Sale 19.88

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Reg. 17.99. Extra long 3 lb. Dacron 88® polyester filled sleeping bag. With head-piece. Machine washable. 33x85"



Save \$35

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Sale starts Wednesday.
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JCPenney

Ear-piercing. It has to be done just right and we have the professional to do yours.
For 3 days only. \$7

The place: JCPenney jewelry department. You can have your ears pierced by a professional registered nurse. It's done with 24-karat gold plate non-allergenic surgical steel earrings. Minors must be accompanied by parent or guardian. No one under 6 years of age.

Thur thru Sat.
 April 8, 10-8 p.m.
 April 9, 10-5 p.m.
 April 10, 10-5 p.m.



Women's dress clearance.
Save up to 50% off on selected dresses.



Don't miss this great clearance on women's dresses and pantsuits. An exciting assortment of styles and colors to choose from. Easy care fabrics, nylons and polyesters included. In sizes for juniors and misses, all drastically reduced.



Special 3.99

Handbags of polyurethane trimmed with jute. Stash-away outside pockets. Great for spring and summer in white, tan, navy, bone and black.

Girls' closeouts.

2.99 Sizes 3-6x

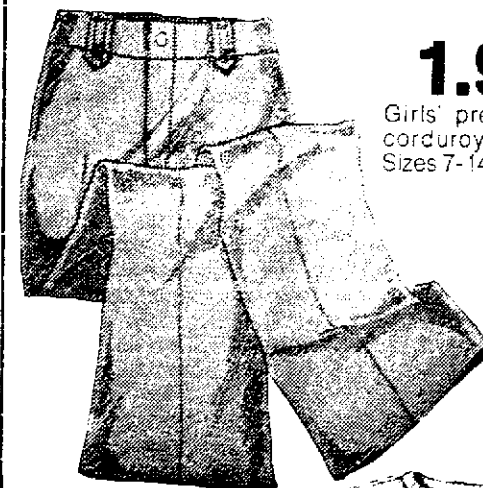
3.99 Sizes 7-14

Originally sold for \$8. Oct. 1975. Girls' one-piece sweater sets. 100% polyester or 100% acrylic. Novelty prints on front and back.



1.99

Girls' pre-washed corduroy jeans. Sizes 7-14.



1.99

Skinny rib sweaters for girls sizes 7-14. Orange, white, navy or pink.

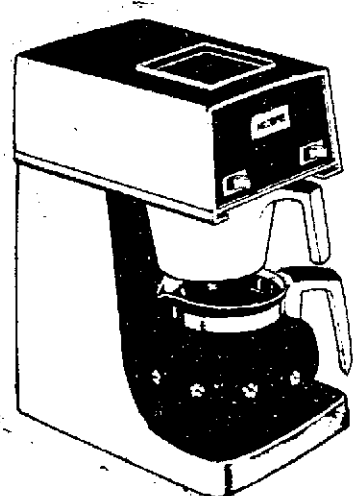


1.99

A great buy! Long sleeved turtleneck sweaters of rib knit acrylic for easy care. S, M, L for girls to 3 to 6x.



Mr. Coffee



Now 27.99

Mr. Coffee I is the automatic home coffee brewer that makes 1 to 10 cups of fresh delicious coffee in seconds. Built-in warming plate always keeps it at drinking temperature. Complete with extra filters.

Presto Burger™



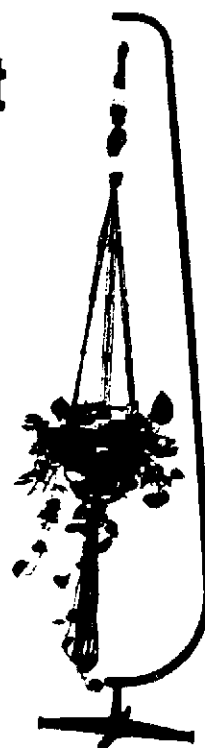
Now 13.99

Presto Burger S shapes and broils a hamburger in 1 to 3 minutes. No splatters. Great for singles, students—anytime you want a burger. Cooks quickly enough to serve a family.

The plant tree.

Now 12.88

The answer for macrame plant hangers and hanging baskets. The ideal way to hang plants. No need to go into ceiling or rafters. Easily moved outdoors in summer. Either 66" or 84" height adjustment.



4.99 sizes 7 to 14. **3.99** sizes 3 to 6x.

Easter perfect dresses for big and little girls. Lots of styles to choose from in easy-care polyester. All the latest styles in pretty patterns and colors.



Sale 2.40 bath towel reg. \$3

'Terri Suede' bath towels.

Sheared cotton polyester terry with a dobby border. Solid colors.

Hand towel, reg. \$2 Washcloth, reg. \$1.25

Sale 1.60 \$1

Sale 2.23 bath towel reg. 2.79

'Floral Medley' towel ensemble.

Cotton polyester terry with sheared front, looped reverse. A delicate floral print.

Hand towel, reg. 1.79 Washcloth, reg. 1.19

Sale 1.43 \$1.43 95¢

1.59 bath towel

'Tile Tone' towel ensemble.

Dobby border towel ensemble in cotton polyester terry. Popular solid colors.

Hand towel, reg. \$2 Washcloth, reg. \$1.50

\$1 59¢

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Presto Burger™



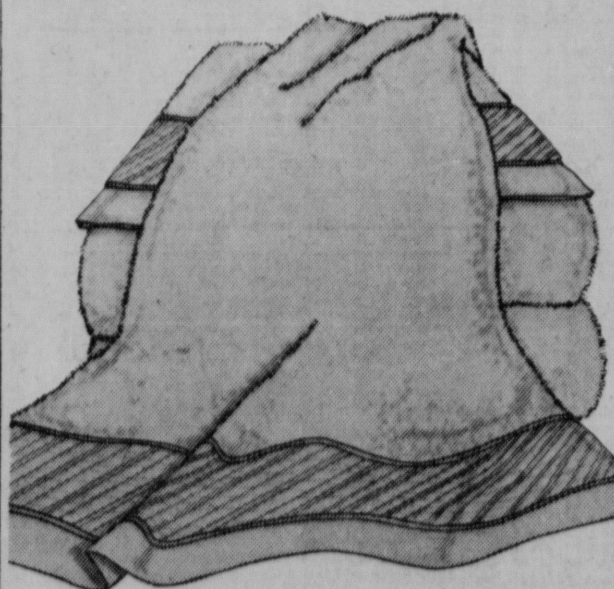
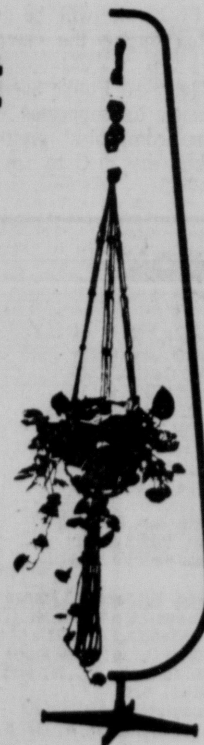
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Hand towel; reg. \$2 **Sale 1.60**
 Washcloth; reg. 1.25 **Sale \$1**



Sale 2.23 bath towel reg. 2.79
'Floral Medley' towel ensemble.

Cotton/polyester terry with sheared front, looped reverse. A delicate floral print.

Hand towel; reg. 1.79 **Sale 1.43**
 Washcloth; reg. 1.19 **Sale 95¢**



1.59 bath towel

'Tile Tone' towel ensemble.

Dobby border towel ensemble in cotton/polyester terry. Popular solid colors.

Hand towel **\$1**
 Washcloth **59¢**

4.99 sizes 7 to 14. **3.99** sizes 3 to 6X.

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Markets... Business Dow Ind.: +12.51

Stock Mart **Markets At A Glance** **Government Securities** **Mutual Funds**

NEW YORK	Dry Burf	97 N L	Sugar	87 3/4	9 3/4	10 3/4
(UPI) — Following	DREYHUSGRP		KEYSTONE:			
is a list of bld and	Dryl Fd	11 64 17 72	Cust B1	17 50 18 26	19 30	20 30
asked prices on	Eqty Fd	5 09 N L	Cust B2	18 40 20 27	21 30	22 30
Mutual Dunds as	Dryl Lw	14 79 16 16	Cust B4	7 92 8 68	9 30	10 30
quoted by the NASD	Dryl C A	10 02 N L	Cust K1	3 42 3 81	4 30	5 30
Inc.	Sp Inrm	6 89 N L	Cust K2	5 67 6 21	6 30	7 30

Adm Inc	3.34	FOUR5	8.05 N.L.	Pears	3.81 3.53	Sec L
Adm Inc	7.30	Gwth F	9.46 10.20	Edmrek	7.04 7.69	Sec L
Adviser	3.25 3.55	Income	5.72 6.17	LD Edr	14.52 15.53	SECUR
Aetna Fd	7.74 8.46	Specil F	6.08 6.56	LD Edra	1.00 N.L.	Equity
Aetna In	12.71 13.89	Sick Fd	9.67 10.43	LEX GROUP		Invest
Afuture	10.11 N.L.	EDIE Sp	18.66 N.L.	Cp Legr	15.59 17.09	Other

Amcap	5.40	5.90	Empire	19.02	Selc Op	7.79	N.L.	Legal
Am Inc	9.06	9.90	4th Emp	17.48	Selc Spl	13.62	N.L.	Page F
Am Mut	9.39	10.26	FIDELITY		LOOMIS			SHEAR
A Spec	6.27	6.85	GROUP:		SAYLES:			Apnd
Bnd FA	14.75	16.12	Bnd deb	8.52	9.31			Incum
Cap FA	6.71	7.33	central	9.21	10.07			invest

Gln Am	4.79	5.22	Contra	11.50	N.L.	LORD ABB:	Sh Dea	
Inc Am	15.44	16.87	Dly Inc	1.00	N.L.	Affilair	7.95 8.57	SIGMA
Inv Am	13.92	15.21	Dist	9.07		Bad deb	10.72 11.72	Cap Sh
Nw Prs	17.36	18.97	Equity i	13.74	N.L.	Income	3.30 3.57	Inv S
Stk FdA	7.67	8.38	Essex	8.91		LUTHERAN BRO:		Test S
Wash M	14.00	15.30	Frnd	15.70	17.16	Brnh Ed	10.48 11.45	Ventur

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Income	7.32	8.02	Stock F	7.86	8.61	M&A	1.00	N.L.	Am Ind
Growth	7.12	7.80	Int Multi	8.48	N.L.	Money M	9.73	N.L.	Asso Fd
Reserv	10.13	11.10	44 Wall	15.11	N.L.	Mony Fd	15.11	N.L.	Inves
Spectr	5.02	5.3	Fdn Gr	4.04	4.42	M&B Fd	9.20	N.L.	Open
End Inv	7.23	7.92	FOUNDERS			MIF Fd	8.99	9.72	STEIN R
We Natl	10.59	11.31	GROUP:			M F Gro	3.95	4.74	Ba and
Audax F	8.85	9.57	Growth	4.99	5.45	Mutual	Omaha	Cap Fd	

AXE	Income	Funds:	STOCK
HOUGHTON:	F Mutual 9.70 10.60	Amer 11.35 N.L.	SIS GROUP:
Fund A 4.76 5.17	F Socrec 8.56 9.36	Growth 4.89 4.77	Growth
Fund B 7.44 8.09		Income 4.37 9.64	Income
STOCK		Mut Shrs 24.50 N.L.	Kemp G
BLK Gth 10.55 11.97	DNTC 6.80 7.45	Nat Ind 10.49 N.L.	Kemp M
Babs Inc 1.76 N.L.	Gwth Str 6.02 6.30	NAT SEC FIDS:	Somit
Babs Inv 10.09 N.L.	Fr Incm 1.67 1.83	Batanc 9.01 9.95	Technt
Beach Hl 9.09 N.L.	US Gv S 9.48 10.39	Bond Sr 4.35 4.75	Survey F
Beacon 9.69 N.L.	Utilitie 4.12 4.52	Divid 3.75 4.10	Templ

BERGER GROUP	Res Cap	2.01	2.88	Prer SIK	6.58	7.19	Tem Co
100 Fnd	7.34 N.L.	Rs Eqty	3.40	3.73	Incom	5.01	5.48
101 Fnd	8.40 N.L.	Fd LFEq	9.57	10.46	Stock Sr	7.93	8.67
Berkshr	7.57 8.27	Fd Mt ap	8.80 N.L.	Growth	5.85	6.39	Tedor H
Bondstk	4.80 5.25	FUNDS INCP		NEW ENG FL	20th CG		
Bost Fdn	9.16 10.01	GROUP:		Equity	16.67	19.12	20th CI
Braz	2.43 2.92	Grp	8.97	9.49			

NY Vend	11.05	10.28	Grth Ind	7.71	N.L.	Newtn	5.94	N.L.	Un Cap
CO Fund	10.10	10.92	Guard	7.71	N.L.	New Wid	15.77	12.74	Unite Ind
CO Ind	10.10	10.92	HAILTOL	7.71	N.L.	Nichias	14.39	N.L.	Unite Ind
CO Priv	9.77	N.L.	Grth Ind	4.35	4.35	Omega	8.48	8.48	Accum
Cent Sst	10.77	11.22	Grwth	6.76	7.36	Omega	8.48	8.48	Bed Fd
Chal Ind	10.40	11.37	Income	8.33	9.10	One Will	14.72	N.L.	Cent Ind
Chal Fnd	12.33	13.43	Hart Gth	11.68	N.L.	OPENHWM Fd:			Cent Ind
			Hart Gth	11.68	N.L.	Alm Fd	9.63	10.92	Cent Ind
			Harv Fd	1.31	(x)	Sci Fd	9.00	7.30	Sci Fd
BOSTON:			Harv Fd	1.31	(x)	Income	8.90	9.79	Vangd
Fnd Bos	6.93	5.77	Herritage	1.51		Money	1.00	1.00	Ltd Svcs
Fnd Frp	4.18	4.57	Horace	16.44	17.77	Time F	7.25	7.75	LSAA Cap
SFTR Bos	7.39	8.06	Imprl	6.45	9.23				

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Delv Fd	10.73	11.73	Janus Fd	18.45	N.L.	Equity	10.46	11.43	Wald Gr
Delta T	4.73	5.17	Johnstn	21.41	N.L.	Georg	11.86	15.15	Wiscons
DeVegh	32.10	N.L.	JOHN HANCOCK:			10.80	11.80	N.L.	
Drect Cpf	4.45	4.88	Bnd Fd	19.00	20.45	Income	7.74	8.84	Putland
DodgCx	16.22	N.L.	Gwth	6.50	7.07	Invest	8.06	8.61	Putland

Continued From:
Succeeding Page:

[illegible]

NCMI 27d	7	10			Sun Elec	28	11	2	16+	Ind V Ind w/s	32
sewV 2.6c	7	33+	+ 1/2		Sun/Str	20	8	1	7+	Ind V Ind w/s	32
gent Ind 10	19	33+	+ 1/2		SuperFt	32	7	11	10+	Ind V Ind w/s	32
urn Airw 4	5	9%			Supcrel	10b	4	1	3%	Valmed 70	3
nder .20	6	6+			Superlin	12g	9	21	5%	Valmed 102	8
iller 2d 8	5	4			Superl	14	3	2	5%	Valmed 103	9

GoodPC	40	10	9	10	+	Supronics	6	13	Veeva	30	7	21
Genetic	30	9	31	8	+	Supronics Co	7	6	2	14	1	25
Amifac	11	14	24	15	+	Supra	7	8	8	1	2	25
Immer	2d	5	5	25		Supra	12	9	16	1	15	41
vein	2d	5	3	15		SW Indus	9	65	37	4		
Rein	15	2	17	+	Smalley	10	5	63	6	4	1	5
ecro	CA	11	1	3	+	Syntex	14	36	30	4	1	1

port	Cp 5	28	1st	SysCp LB 28	7	174+	Av Image Ent	10
pr-Cp pf	z350	33u+	6	System Eng	67	87u-	Av Image Ent	5
Inds		7	33u+				Vopier	68 14
All 20	7	12	93u+	--T--			Milad	3
urt Mfg		10	13u+	Tandy Brnd 15	5	13	Variable 36	5
ScD Off		7	7 u+	Test B 108g 7	1	173u+	Variable 36	5
glatz jk	6	4	193u+	Techn Oper		3 u+		--W--
chich	10	14	63u+	Tool Type 5	14	3	Webcam 10x 9	

Visco	30	10	3	5	TechNet	10	6	14	+*	Wacknet	7	2	19	
Securities					Tec Sym Co	7	23	11	-	Wade/E	10	2	11	
Cof of 170			15	14%	TelCom Co P	7	11	6	+	Wacker	10	2	11	
Lindus	6		9	6%	Teleplex	5	17	3	10	+	Wacker	10	2	11
S. Ind	8		1	3%	TelcoPars			2	26	+	Wacker	10	2	11
Hdn Rod	5		60	1	Tenn Corp	23	114	Alem	+	Wacker	10	2	11	
Mer Res			76	4	Tennessee			5	5	+	Wacker	10	2	11

[illegible]

ma 10d 7	12	634	-	Texttron wts	9	1634	-	4p Act/Dag	3-10	7
ps Corp	1	334	-	Tharof Ma	12	234	-	Wet/Fly	15	56
ccos 22g 10	1	334	-	Tidwell Ind	2	334	-	Wet/Fly	15	56
plex ind	12	3	+	Tidwell Ind	20	50	+	Wet/Fly	15	56
Smth 17	3	134	-	Temple Ind	6	3	4p	Wet/Fly	15	56
W 164 6	1	134	-	Temple Ind	6	3	4p	Wet/Fly	15	56

[illegible]

ADP 34 14	3	24%	WALSH C 108	7	24%	WALSH C 108	7	24%	WALSH C 108
ADP 35 14	3	24%	WALSH C 108	7	24%	WALSH C 108	7	24%	WALSH C 108
ADP 36 14	3	24%	WALSH C 108	7	24%	WALSH C 108	7	24%	WALSH C 108
ADP 37 14	3	24%	WALSH C 108	7	24%	WALSH C 108	7	24%	WALSH C 108
ADP 38 14	3	24%	WALSH C 108	7	24%	WALSH C 108	7	24%	WALSH C 108
ADP 39 14	3	24%	WALSH C 108	7	24%	WALSH C 108	7	24%	WALSH C 108
ADP 40 14	3	24%	WALSH C 108	7	24%	WALSH C 108	7	24%	WALSH C 108
ADP 41 14	3	24%	WALSH C 108	7	24%	WALSH C 108	7	24%	WALSH C 108
ADP 42 14	3	24%	WALSH C 108	7	24%	WALSH C 108	7	24%	WALSH C 108
ADP 43 14	3	24%	WALSH C 108	7	24%	WALSH C 108	7	24%	WALSH C 108
ADP 44 14	3	24%	WALSH C 108	7	24%	WALSH C 108	7	24%	WALSH C 108
ADP 45 14	3	24%	WALSH C 108	7	24%	WALSH C 108	7	24%	WALSH C 108
ADP 46 14	3	24%	WALSH C 108	7	24%	WALSH C 108	7	24%	WALSH C 108
ADP 47 14	3	24%	WALSH C 108	7	24%	WALSH C 108	7	24%	WALSH C 108
ADP 48 14	3	24%	WALSH C 108	7	24%	WALSH C 108	7	24%	WALSH C 108
ADP 49 14	3	24%	WALSH C 108	7	24%	WALSH C 108	7	24%	WALSH C 108
ADP 50 14	3	24%	WALSH C 108	7	24%	WALSH C 108	7	24%	WALSH C 108

Gold-Silver New York 100 Foreign and domestic gold prices Monday: 100 dollar = 100 pence, flying 27.70 down 1/4; 100 sterling = 100 pence, flying 27.25 down 85; Daily free market 26.57 down 1/16.

[illegible]

Engelhardt's quarterly earnings rose 10% to \$0.04, but its price fell 10% to \$1.00. Analysts expect earnings to rise 10% to \$0.05 in 1994, but the price to fall 10% to \$0.90.

NEWSPAPER ARC

Bell Telephone Wins Temporary Rate Hike

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. Monday won a temporary \$5-million increase in rates from the Nebraska Public Service Commission.

The commission found that a \$5.2-million rate increase last July has not been enough for the firm to realize the 9% rate of return on investment authorized and said the added \$5 million is justified.

The firm had asked for an added \$7 million of revenue in its latest request. The original

rate application acted on last summer sought \$16 million in rate increases.

Monday's increase will produce \$2.2 million in net revenue for Bell.

The increase is temporary and is contingent on further examination by the commission into the rate base, productivity, interest rates and recent earnings.

Depending on the outcome of that study, the rate increase could be refunded.

Approval for the increase came on a 3-2 vote with Commissioners Eric Rasmussen of

Fairmont and Duane Gay of Columbus dissenting.

Rasmussen offered an amendment to make the rate increase for the state's largest telephone company permanent but was defeated.

Gay opposed any increase at all. Afterwards, Gay said the public was being taken advantage of through the increase.

"If we were talking about a company that could show they had dire financial problems, that would be one thing," Gay said. The company's figures for last year show a 20% increase in net profits, Gay said, demonstrating that Northwestern Bell is not in "dire financial straits."

Changes In Schedules Wanted By Greyhound

By United Press International
Greyhound Lines, Inc. has requested permission to revise some of its Nebraska bus schedules, according to the Nebraska Public Service Commission.

Commission spokesman James Paine said the changes would be for schedules between Cheyenne, Wyo., and Omaha.

One change would establish schedules 504 and 511 for service every day, he said, and would discontinue two six-day-a-week routes, known as schedules 1285 and 1286.

The proposed schedules:

504 — leave Cheyenne at 11:30 p.m., serve all stops between Grand Island and Fremont and arrive in Omaha at 11:45 a.m.

511 — leave Omaha at 8:15 p.m., serve all local stops between Fremont and Grand Island and arrive in Cheyenne at 6:45 a.m.

2212 — leave Cheyenne at 10:45 p.m. daily, serve all local stops between Grand Island and Cheyenne, then go nonstop to Omaha.

508 — leave Cheyenne at 7:15 a.m., stop at Sidney, Ogallala, North Platte, Kearney and Grand Island, make all local stops between Grand Island and Valley before arriving at Omaha.

The Greyhound requested the changes become effective April 25.

Execs To Try Congress For FCC Rule Overturn

Nebraska telephone executives Monday announced they are turning their attentions to Congress to get a Federal Communications Commission decision which they fear will increase rates and damage the quality of service over time.

Speaking at a luncheon for state officials and the press, James Geist, vice president of operations for Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co., said, "We feel as an industry we won't win the courts or the FCC. So we're going the legislative route."

In recent weeks, twin bills have been introduced into the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives to nullify an FCC ruling allowing businesses and individuals to interconnect equipment not supplied from the telephone companies with the nationwide telephone network.

Dave Baker, representing United Telephone Co. of the West, said, "We will be encouraging our Nebraska com-

gressional delegation to actively and visibly support this legislation."

The telephone companies' efforts are as much in the public's interest as in the firms' interests, he said.

As explained by the firms, the FCC rule will create competition between the telephone companies and private electronic manufacturers and outlets to sell telecommunications equipment.

Instead of paying a rental to telephone companies for the equipment, those who supply their own equipment will pay only for the services used.

Telephone company officials said this alternative will appeal to large commercial telephone users who have been subsidizing the service given residential and small business users through higher rates. If commercial users use their own equipment, this subsidy will vanish and the general public will have to absorb the costs, they said.

In addition, the competition,

they said, will lead to the connection of inferior quality devices and thus hurt service.

Geist, who described himself as "unhappy and bitter" over the FCC decision, said the FCC in effect has allowed these specialized communications firms to "skim the cream" off the market.

While some may view competition as healthy, Geist said the FCC is not truly allowing competition. Competition implies a freedom to enter the marketplace as well as leave it.

"We have no right to exit from the market," Geist said. "The FCC has completely ignored the economics behind its decision."

The FCC rule will be implemented during the current year. The Nebraska Public Service Commission has supported the telephone companies' position and asked the FCC to reconsider.

Stock Mart Runs Up Sharp Gain

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market ran up a sharp gain Monday, giving a warm welcome to the settlement over the weekend of the national trucking strike.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks climbed 12.51 to 1,004.09, regaining a footing above 1,000 after several first forays past that point last month.

It was the Dow's first close above 1,000 since March 26 and its highest since it finished at a three-year high of 1,009.21 on March 24.

Gainers outnumbered losers by more than a 3-1 margin in the daily tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The Dow had slipped 11.88 points last week, with brokers putting much of the blame on fears that the trucking strike that began on Thursday might take the momentum out of the economic recovery.

Auto issues were among the day's brightest performers.

AP COMMODITY INDEX

New York (AP) — The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities advanced to 374.14 in 1976.

Previous day 372.01, Week ago 372.12, Month ago 362.10, Year ago 345.24.

Low 372.12, High 374.14, Close 374.14, 1976 average 374.14.

Lincoln Grain

Range of cash grain prices paid to farmers by country elevators in the Lincoln area as of 3 p.m.

Wheat No. 2 yellow \$3.30 \$3.35
Corn No. 2 yellow 2.38 2.40
Soybeans No. 2 3.95 3.98

Omaha

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The Omaha Grain Exchange reported the following wheat sale Monday:

No. 2 hard, 4,291 1/2 bushels, 1976 wheat 3 1/2 higher, 3.59 1/2-3.65; oats nominal, 1.44-1.51; soybeans No. 2 heavy 1.49-1.51; soybeans No. 1 yellow 1.60-1.61.

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No. 2 hard winter 3.30-3.35; No. 2 soft red 3.30-3.35; No. 2 yellow 2.38-2.40; No. 2 heavy 1.49-1.51; soybeans No. 2 heavy 1.49-1.51; soybeans No. 1 yellow 1.60-1.61.

Produce

Eggs: Grade A Large 45-50; Grade A Medium 40-45; Grade A Small 35-40; Grade A Extra Large 50-55; Grade A Jumbo 55-60; Grade A Super 60-65; Grade A Jumbo 65-70; Grade A Super 70-75; Grade A Jumbo 75-80; Grade A Super 80-85; Grade A Jumbo 85-90; Grade A Super 90-95; Grade A Jumbo 95-100; Grade A Super 100-105; Grade A Jumbo 105-110; Grade A Super 110-115; Grade A Jumbo 115-120; Grade A Super 120-125; Grade A Jumbo 125-130; Grade A Super 130-135; Grade A Jumbo 135-140; Grade A Super 140-145; Grade A Jumbo 145-150; Grade A Super 150-155; Grade A Jumbo 155-160; Grade A Super 160-165; Grade A Jumbo 165-170; Grade A Super 170-175; Grade A Jumbo 175-180; Grade A Super 180-185; Grade A Jumbo 185-190; Grade A Super 190-195; Grade A Jumbo 195-200; Grade A Super 200-205; Grade A Jumbo 205-210; Grade A Super 210-215; Grade A Jumbo 215-220; Grade A Super 220-225; Grade A Jumbo 225-230; Grade A Super 230-235; Grade A Jumbo 235-240; Grade A Super 240-245; Grade A Jumbo 245-250; Grade A Super 250-255; 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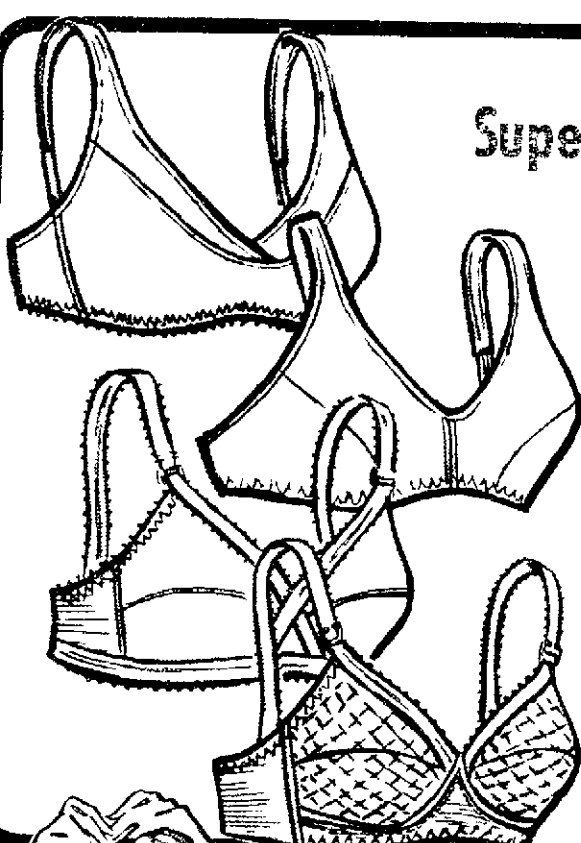
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Smooth nylon tricot cups or light fiber fill cups. Adjustable stretch straps, back and sides. Sizes 34-36A, 34-38B, 34-38C White.

★ STRETCH FIBERFILL BRA

Nylon and tricot patterned cups. Stretch sides, backs and straps, white. Sizes 34-36A 34-38B 34-38C

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Nylon or cotton. Fiber fill lining! Stretch sides or back! Sizes 34-36A 32-38B 34-38C White

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★ CONVERTIBLE PLUNGE BRA
Straps detach for halter wear. Stretch straps, sides and back. Light fiber fill cups. SIZES 32-36A 32-38B 34-38C

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Lace caps-Straps detach for halter wear. Sizes 32-36A 32-38B and 34-38C

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Jump, band, stretch amazing free action design lets you move in comfort! Light fiber fill cups. SIZES 32-36A 32-38B and 34-38C

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Sleepwear Spectacular!

NYLON LONG GOWNS
Many styles with lovely trims. S-M-L

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BABY DOLLS

Floral prints or solids. Fine cotton-Bikini pant! SIZES S-M-L

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Variety of styles with exquisite detailing. Assorted colors! S-M-L

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Spiffy looking KNEE-HI'S

Super group! Novelities, opaques, motifs and basic styles. In stripes or splashy patterns. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11

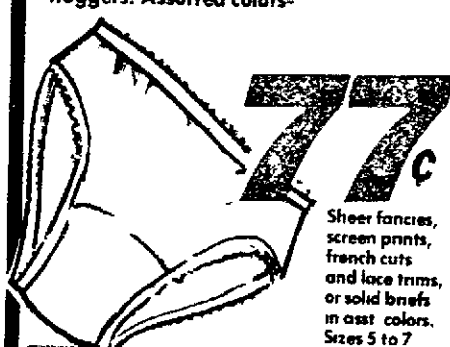
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Super collection of bikinis briefs or hip huggers. Assorted colors-



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Sheer fancies, screen prints, french cuts and lace trims, or solid briefs in assorted colors. Sizes 5 to 7

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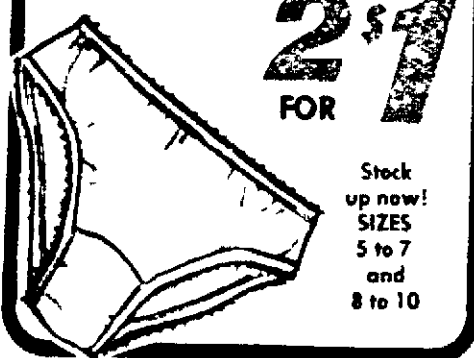
Bikinis, briefs and hip huggers with a lot of little extras-



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French cuts, embroidered appliques, prints, lacey trims, and stretch lace! Finest quality! Sizes 5 to 7

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Bikinis, Briefs and Hip Huggers with Lots of Little Extras



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Stock up now! SIZES 5 to 7 and 8 to 10



save 20%

Our Entire Stock Teeny Skirt & Pant Separates

Right now... you can save 20% on each and every teen skirt or teen pant separate in our entire stock! You'll see all the brand new spring colors in all the latest most wanted fabrics! Krinkles, earth cloth and many other terrific looks! Hurry in, while selection is best and save 20% on part of the makings for your new spring and summer wardrobe!

REG. 9.97 to 13.97 SKIRTS

Now 7⁹⁸ to 11¹⁸

REG. 10.97 to 15.97 PANTS

Now 8⁷⁸ to 12⁷⁸

Sportswear Bonanza!

Misses Shirts'n Pants

You won't want to miss this incredible sale! Mix and Match as you will find the quality in these pants and shirts to be top notch-

Now Sale Priced

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Each

★ SHIRTS

REGULAR \$10 to \$15

Fabulous sale of splashy printed shirts! 100% polyester or blends! Long sleeve styles. Sizes 32-38 or S-M-L

★ PANTS

REG. \$10

What a fantastic group of 100% Polyester Knit pants! Many fashion fronts, belt detailing and they're all machine washable! SIZE 8 to 18



the final touch...

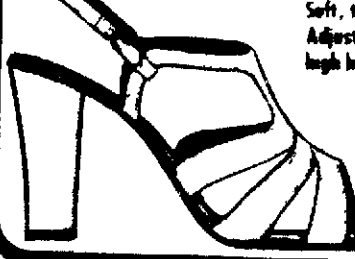
lucky you spring and summer shoes that will pamper your feet in style!



"LOVE KNOT WEDGE"
Cushion insole-adjustable back strap. Plantation crepe sole. Daffodil.

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5 to 10

from "Italy" TRIPLE BAND STRAP



Soft, touch cushion insole! Adjustable for perfect fit. 3 1/2" high heel-white-SIZE 5 to 10

sale... 8⁸⁸

"Puff Band Sling"

What a look-sale...

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To complete the total look Cushion ease insole-Adjustable strap for perfect fit! WHITE, NAVY OR RED SIZES 5 to 10



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Super Sale! Lovable Bras

★ CROSS YOUR HEART BRA

Smooth nylon tricot cups or light fiber fill cups. Adjustable stretch straps, back and sides. Sizes 34-36A, 34-38B, 34-38C White.

★ STRETCH FIBERFILL BRA

Nylon and tricot patterned cups. Stretch sides, backs and straps, white. Sizes 34-36A 34-38B 34-38C

★ LOVABLE CAMISOLE BRAS

Nylon or cotton. Fiber fill lining! Stretch sides or back! Sizes 34-36A 32-38B 34-38C White

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★ CONVERTIBLE PLUNGE BRA
Straps detach for halter wear. Stretch straps, sides and back. Light fiber fill cups. SIZES 32-36A 32-38B 34-38C

★ HALTER PLUNGE BRA
Lace cups-Straps detach for halter wear. Sizes 32-36A 32-38B and 34-38C

★ DOUBLE KNIT BRA
Jump, bend, stretch amazing free action design lets you move in comfort. Light fiber fill cups. SIZES 32-36A 32-38B and 34-38C

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Super group! Novelty, opaques, motifs and basic styles. In stripes or splashy patterns. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11

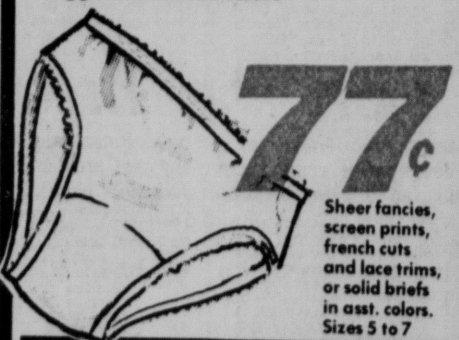
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Super collection of bikinis briefs or hip huggers. Assorted colors-



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Bikinis, briefs and hip huggers with a lot of little extras-



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NYLON LONG GOWNS
Many styles with lacey trims. S-M-L

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BABY DOLLS
Floral prints or solids. Fine cotton-Bikini pant! SIZES S-M-L

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BETTER LONG GOWNS
Variety of styles with exquisite detailing. Asst colors! S-M-L

4⁸⁸

the final touch...

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27 Players Miss Football Practice

By BOB OWENS
Star Sports Editor

Nebraska's football team practiced Monday, but the workout won't go down in the record books as one of the most memorable ones for the Cornhuskers.

First of all, 27 players were held out of the drill because of injuries, mostly minor, suffered in Sunday afternoon's scrimmage.

Secondly, it marked the fourth day in a row of practice, something that usually isn't done in the spring. This was caused by the rainout on opening day a week ago.

Coach Tom Osborne, however, called it a pretty good practice. "It had to be a hard one for the players," he said. "There had to be a mental letdown after scrimmaging Sunday, but I was pleased with their good effort. We got a few things done."

The only player who apparently will miss the rest of spring drills is Tim Fischer, a defensive back who broke an elbow in the scrimmage. He had been running with the second unit.

Two first-string players will be out a week to 10 days. They are linebacker Clete Piller and middle guard Jeff Pullen. Piller has a strained knee and Pullen a fractured finger.

"In Piller's case missing work isn't critical because we know he can play," Osborne said. Pullen, however, is involved in a battle to retain a starting job at the key middle guard spot.

The same is true of Keith Bishop, freshman center, fighting for the job now held by Tom Davis. He has a strained knee.

Tom Vering, a walkon from Fremont had been doing a good job at linebacker, but he'll be out a week to 10 days with a broken hand.

Coaches will grade movies of the scrimmage Tuesday and have the first meaningful depth chart ready for the next practice on Wednesday.

Spring practice will end May 1 with the annual Red-White intrasquad game.



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Catching Up On Sports

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A Colorado high school coach, plugging for the CU job vacated by Sox Walseth, said: "I really believe you could take six kids right out of this tournament (Colorado High School state tournament) and win the Big Eight next year." The coach's name is Mike Frink of Wheat Ridge.

Oklahoma State's athletic department has been given approval to launch a \$1.2 million fund-raising drive to make improvements on Lewis Field. About 2,268 seats will be added to the seating capacity and the press box capacity will be increased.

The NCAA release detailing Minnesota's basketball recruiting violations required 30 pages. Most of it single spaced. . . . Michigan State's probation took just seven pages. . . . The Spartans, however, still haven't received word on what action the Big Ten will take.

Speaking of the Big Ten, Wayne Duke was naturally happy two of his league's teams reached the final game in basketball. Just to keep him from celebrating too much, I asked him how many bowl games the Big Ten won last season. His reply: "One fewer than the Big Eight."

NU Netters Rip Washburn

The University of Nebraska tennis team blanked Washburn University from Topeka, 9-0, Monday afternoon on the NU varsity courts.

Coach Jim Porter's team, 7-5, will host UNO Thursday at the varsity courts in a 2 p.m. dual.

SINGLES
Dan Sobott, NU def. Corey Wilson 6-2, 6-3
Phil Wood, NU def. Greg Blumrich 6-2, 6-4
Jeff Schmitt, NU def. Andy Hutton 6-3, 7-6
Russ Wilkie, NU def. Mark Nussbaum 6-3, 6-2
Rick Cohen, NU def. Jack Carlson 6-4, 6-4
Dan Weaver, NU def. Jeff Bakalar 6-3, 6-2

DOUBLES
Cohen - Wilkie, NU def. Carlson - Bakalar 6-0, 6-3
Kent Lysgaard, Weaver, NU def. Nussbaum 7-6, 6-4
Kerry McDermott, Terry Robinson, NU def. Blumrich/Hutton 3-6, 6-3, 6-3



Soaring Cardinal

St. Louis Cardinal infielder Lee Richards avoids Jim Spencer of the Chicago White Sox by taking to the air Monday and completing his throw for a double play at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Midwest, Eagle Tracks Plan For This Season's Auto Races

By KEN HAMBLETON
Star Sports Writer

If you're tired of bumping down O Street and the traffic is just a little slow for your liking, there is a way to vent those frustrations behind the wheel starting April 25.

Midwest Speedway in Lincoln and Eagle Raceway in Eagle plan to open their respective auto racing seasons with Midwest offering super and hobby stock car racing and Eagle the super-modified sprint cars.

"We're building up the turns with more clay this year so we can get even better and faster times than last year," said Midwest Speedway operator Pete Leikam. "We will have mufflers on all the cars this year but that won't slow the speeds unless the cars turn over 7,000 rpm."

Every Sunday Afternoon

Midwest will be running every Sunday afternoon beginning at 2 p.m. until a switch to night racing in early June according to Leikam. "We want to be able to have the

kids out here and with afternoon racing they won't have to stay up late to watch racing," Leikam said. "The track can hold enough moisture during the day until May or June when the days start getting hot."

Along with the muffler rule, Leikam also said that Midwest would not permit the high-rise manifolds on this year's cars. "That will make for closer competition and we won't have one or two guys running off and hiding from the pack like before," Leikam said. "Owning and operating one of those manifolds is also a big expense that a lot of the car owners can't afford."

Besides the regular Sunday racing, Midwest is also planning another Tri-City Challenge race with Grand Island and Sunset Speedway in Omaha. "We'll have an invitational race for all the top drivers in the area and we are currently planning a powder puff race for later in the season," said Leikam. "There may be some other specials too."

"We averaged purses of about \$2,000 last year and it looks like we'll be able to im-

prove that some, depending on the gate this year," said Leikam.

Harvey Kropp, operator of Eagle Raceway, will open the sprint car racing season on May 2 but will be opening for competition of another kind on April 25. "We plan to have a 4-wheel drive pickup pull like the tractor pull in the State Fair," said Kropp.

\$100 First Prize

"There will be three weight classes with a \$100 first prize (tentatively) in each class," said Kropp. "There's a \$10 entry fee and any four-wheel drive vehicle is eligible." The pull is slated for 1-30 p.m.

Kropp plans to reinstate time trials for the sprint car racing every Sunday, with consolation, B-feature and A-feature races.

"We're also working on a deal where we have four-week 50-lap features capped by a 200-lap feature on July 4 as a Bicentennial special," said Kropp.

"We're working on a lot of new things to keep sprint car racing exciting and popular in the area," Kropp added.

Orioles Await Slugger

Jackson Still Not For The Birds

BALTIMORE (AP) — Reggie Jackson's agent, Gary Walker, said Monday he doubts the left-handed hitting slugger who was traded last Friday from the Oakland A's to Baltimore would report to the Orioles.

"His disposition is that he feels strongly about the West Coast," said Walker. "He is of a mind to sit out this year and negotiate with a West Coast club next year when he becomes a free agent."

Orioles General Manager Hank Peters flew Monday from Baltimore's training camp in Miami to Phoenix, where the A's are working out.

Peters has yet to meet with the Orioles' new blue-chip player who was acquired in a trade that sent pitchers Mike Torrez

and Paul Mitchell and outfielder Don Baylor to the A's for Jackson and pitchers Ken Holtzman and Bill Van Bommel.

Peters was to meet with Jackson and Walker Monday night. Walker said he would be glad to talk as long as necessary and the situation could change at any time.

"Before, when a player was traded, he'd say he didn't think he would go. But everyone knew he would," Walker said, adding, "But Reggie doesn't have to go. He will be a free agent in the fall anyway, and then he can make his own deal anywhere."

Walker said Jackson has several business interests on the West Coast, including a business

partnership with Walker in a land development company in Phoenix, an athletic management firm and two car dealerships in Oakland.

Walker said Jackson has nothing against Baltimore personally. "It's just that Reggie spent the last 14 years either in Phoenix or the (San Francisco) Bay area," Walker said. "He grew up outside Philadelphia and he's familiar with the East Coast," Walker said.

Last year, Jackson made \$140,000 after an arbitrator sided with Oakland owner Charlie Finley when normal contract negotiations collapsed. Jackson then wanted \$170,000. This year, he was reported to be asking in excess of \$200,000.

Despite the probable high

price, Peters said he doesn't see any real problems with signing Jackson. "Here's a guy who for years said, 'Trade me, trade me,' and now that it's happened, he's wondering how it happened."

"Sure it's a shock, but I think he'll get over it. The trade has just had a tremendous emotional impact on him," the Orioles general manager said.

Before he flew off to Arizona, Peters said he hoped "to get this thing wrapped up as quickly as possible" before Friday's opener against Boston.

"Time is short with the season opening Friday Jackson has been having a great spring and I'd hate to see him lose that timing by remaining idle too long," he said.

49ers Get Plunkett For Draft Choices

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco 49ers, unable to seriously challenge for the National Football League championship since 1973 because of an uncertain quarterback situation, Monday acquired Jim Plunkett from the New England Patriots.

In exchange, the 49ers gave the Patriots reserve signalcaller Tom Owen and three first round draft choices, two of them coming in this week's selections from the collegiate player pool.

Additionally, to get the former Heisman Trophy winner from Stanford, who signed a three-year contract, the 49ers surrendered their second round choice from next year's draft.

With the two first round picks from the 49ers, the Patriots will get the fifth — their own — 12th and 21st players chosen by National Football League teams in the collegiate draft which will be held Thursday and Friday.

The trade was another one of those "worst-kept" secrets. Reports of Plunkett joining the 49ers circulated for several weeks, but the announcement apparently was withheld because of the NFL trade moratorium which expired Friday.

Further credence to the deal was added when San Francisco sent another Heisman Trophy winner, Steve Spurrier, to the expansion Tampa Bay Buccaneers Friday.

"We're delighted with the acquisition of Jim Plunkett," said new coach Monte Clark. "It would be unrealistic in assessing our situation to think we are only a player or two away from what we are trying to achieve,



Jim Plunkett
Traded By Patriots

but obtaining Jim Plunkett is a vital cornerstone toward building the kind of club we want the 49ers to become."

Plunkett said his shoulder, which bothered him last year, was not as strong as it should be, but said it is improving.

"I think maybe it's time for a change for me," Plunkett said. "I'm glad the 49ers were able to take advantage of obtaining me. I know there's a lot of work to be done and there's a lot expected of me."

"The situation in New England was difficult because of the constant turnover in personnel and in the front office. I found it hard to work under. Chuck Fairbanks (general manager-coach) has stabilized the situation somewhat, but maybe at this stage of my career it would be too difficult for me to change. He wants a quarterback to run and I don't consider myself a good running quarterback."

Clark admitted the trade was a high price to pay, but said, "We felt it necessary to get a quarterback of Jim's quality. We didn't

feel there were any quarterbacks of Jim's ability in the draft. He fits in so many ways in our plans."

This is a definite positive step in the right direction for the San Francisco 49ers. It is the cornerstone of what we are going to build together."

He tempered his statement by adding, "Realistically, building a championship team is going to take some time." But Clark said the acquisition of Plunkett, plus wide receiver Willie McGee and linebacker Bruce Elia last week from Tampa Bay, strengthened several weak points.

Plunkett said he felt the Patriots without him will still be a solid team.

"When I got there, they said we were going to make the playoffs, but I found it takes a little bit longer and that we'd need a few more players to accomplish that," he said.

"I'm somewhat disappointed we weren't able to do it. Now, I'm leaving a team that's much stronger than when I first got there. They've got a lot of good young players who are going to be good solid players. They are going to be a very good team."

Plunkett, 28, was the first player taken in the 1971 draft after a brilliant career at Stanford, where he led the Cardinals to an upset Rose Bowl victory over heavily favored Ohio State.

However, he let it be known that he was unhappy with the Patriots' lack of progress, coaching and front office changes and his own physical setbacks and requested the trade.

Big NHL Games To Start Tonight

By United Press International

"Now," said Buffalo Sabres left wing Richard Martin, "the real big one starts."

"The big one" is Martin's description of the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup playoffs, which begin Tuesday night with the first games of the preliminary round series. They will pit the Sabres against the Blues in St. Louis, the Vancouver Canucks against the New York Islanders at Uniondale, N. Y., the Atlanta Flames against the Kings at Los Angeles, and the Pittsburgh Penguins against the Maple Leafs in Toronto.

But Tuesday's first game in the best-of-three series perhaps is the most ironic for the Sabres, because they labored all season to gain enough points for the home-ice advantage—only to see a National Basketball Association game booked into their Memorial Auditorium home.

"Well, things happen," philosophized Sabres Coach Floyd Smith. "You just have to accept them."

So, instead of playing the crucial first game of the short series at home, the Sabres will host the second—and, if necessary, the third—game of the series that will decide which clubs advance to the best-of-seven quarter-final round—joining division championship teams which received earned byes.

Those clubs are the Montreal Canadiens, Boston Bruins, Chicago Black Hawks and defending champion Philadelphia Flyers, who will begin a quest for their third consecutive Stanley Cup title after the first round is completed.

As usual, there will be a debate about which is more beneficial: whether the week off is an advantage over keeping in condition with pressure playoff games.

"It can either be a crutch or a blessing," says Flyers center Terry Crisp. "You can look at it whichever way you want. The biggest thing is to keep from going stale. It's the drudgery of practicing and waiting that kills you."

"But Freddy (Coach Fred Shero) keeps us on our toes, so we should be ready when the time comes."

That time won't be before Sunday, according to the scheduling format. After Tuesday's opening preliminary games, the teams change home sites for Thursday's second games. The third games, if necessary, will be played Friday or Saturday—depending on the amount of travel involved.

The Islanders-Canucks series, for instance, would end Saturday, giving the teams the opportunity to cross the continent three times in less than five days. And for the fourth-year New York club, last year's Cinderella team in the playoffs, the Vancouver challenge may be their stufiest of the competition. In five games against Vancouver this season, they lost three and tied two.

"We'd rather play just anybody but Vancouver," said defenseman Jean Potvin. "They've got a fine young club, they're big and tough, play good defense, get super goaltending."

Trophy Winners, Page 18

It's No Secret: Name Of NSAA Game Is 'Cut Back'

If it's April, it must be time for the Nebraska School Activities Association (NSAA) Representative Assembly. Friday's date, The Representative Assembly, the NSAA's rulesmaking body, gathers at Lincoln's Hilton Hotel for its annual meeting.

Of the 52-member group, 26 are either principals or superintendents. Fourteen are athletic directors. Seven are either music teachers or speech instructors. Only five are coaches. They're all responsible for next year's state high school athletic policy.

It is no secret. The name of this year's game is "cut back." Administrators staunchly believe too much interscholastic competition is the source of many problems within their schools. Cutting back, they apparently believe, is the answer.

They meet at educational conclaves. They share thoughts. They've convinced they have the answers to hand down to coaches and athletes, even though the latter two expend most of the time and energy to compete.

We represent the parents' is the administrators' universal cry. "We have all these problems. Parents don't like all these problems, so we're going to get rid of them."

So what else is new? When have things ever been easy? How many parents do the administrators represent? The ones who complain? What about the thousands who take the time and spend the money to watch their sons' and daughters' friends compete? Do they count?

Cornwall Arndt, superintendent of schools at Maxwell, has taken



Prep Panorama

By Randy York

issue with my column that appeared last week in the Sunday Journal and Star.

"The general feeling that I got by reading your column is that you feel athletics are co-curricular instead of extra-curricular," he says.

"Since the Big Red machine of the University of Nebraska has been so successful for the past 10 to 12 years, high school athletics has been pushed to a point where athletic programs are, in some eyes, more important than English, algebra and social studies," Arndt maintains.

On the high school level, or on any level, he says, this is wrong. "I wish you could be exposed to comments of parents who tell me, or who tell members of the board of education, that their children are never home because of varsity, reserve, freshman and junior high sports and pep clubs."

He adds: "Comments are strongest at parent-teacher conferences when the parents receive their children's grades. Parents report that their children cannot keep up with the pace of extra-curricular activities and keep their grades up at the same time."

Leland Knobel, superintendent of schools at Mulien, is another questioning my criticism of a proposal to cut basketball games from 16 to 12. He also takes issue with "snide remarks" about a District 5 four-season sports calendar, which recommends basketball season start on Jan. 28.

Knobel, noting his school prides itself on athletic prowess and academic tradition, says, "the public, as taxpayers and spectators even in an athletic area steeped in tradition such as ours, are very divided on athletics."

Most seem to want athletics, including the expansion of Title 9, and very few want any sport programs as a whole dropped," offers Knobel. However, most patrons do favor a slight cutback, or recession if you will, in all sports.

Knobel is most disappointed in the attack on what he calls the original District 5 proposal. He claims the four-season calendar has since been modified with provisions for basketball and wrestling to follow football in traditional fashion.

"The Mulien superintendent, a former coach at Palmyra, wisely checked with all his coaches concerning the proposal."

Unfortunately, what he thinks is an amended proposal on the Representative Assembly agenda and what the NSAA released to this newspaper are two different things.

Knobel argues that alternatives, such as a four-season sports

calendar are needed "to give us more depth in each sport and allow scheduling of practice sessions to be accomplished without civil war over the use of the single gymnasium."

I've maintained the four-season sports calendar is basically a sound concept. It's the haphazard assignment of sports within that calendar I so strenuously opposed. I looked for logic and found little.

"I respect administrators such as Maxwell's Arndt and Mulien's Knobel, and I respect a person like Stu Peden, a Nebraska graduate student, an excellent superintendent and an excellent principal who wrote to support the power position within schools."

They're interested in representing. They keep up. They do more than what's required.

I feel more enlightened because of them, but still see no need to retract criticism of the proposals before Friday's Representative Assembly.

Athletics are extra-curricular and they are a very heavy part of education. They simply have to be cut back.

Indeed, athletic competition represents hard work and long hours of dedication. But administrators have a knack for forgetting an important fact: sports are a game.

At the end of the season, the kids want to compete. At the end of the season, the kids want to play. At the end of the season, the kids want to win. At the end of the season, the kids want to be the best. At the end of the season, the kids want to be the champions.

Ask the athletes if it was worth it if they learned something, even if they didn't win.

27 Players Miss Football Practice

By BOB OWENS
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A Colorado high school coach, plugging for the CU job vacated by Sox Walseth, said: "I really believe you could take six kids right out of this tournament (Colorado High School state tournament) and win the Big Eight next year." The coach's name is Mike Frink of Wheat Ridge.

Oklahoma State's athletic department has been given approval to launch a \$1.2 million fund-raising drive to make improvements on Lewis Field. About 2,268 seats will be added to the seating capacity and the press box capacity will be increased.

The NCAA release detailing Minnesota's basketball recruiting violations required 30 pages, most of it single spaced. . . . Michigan State's probation took just seven pages. . . . The Spartans, however, still haven't received word on what action the Big Ten will take.

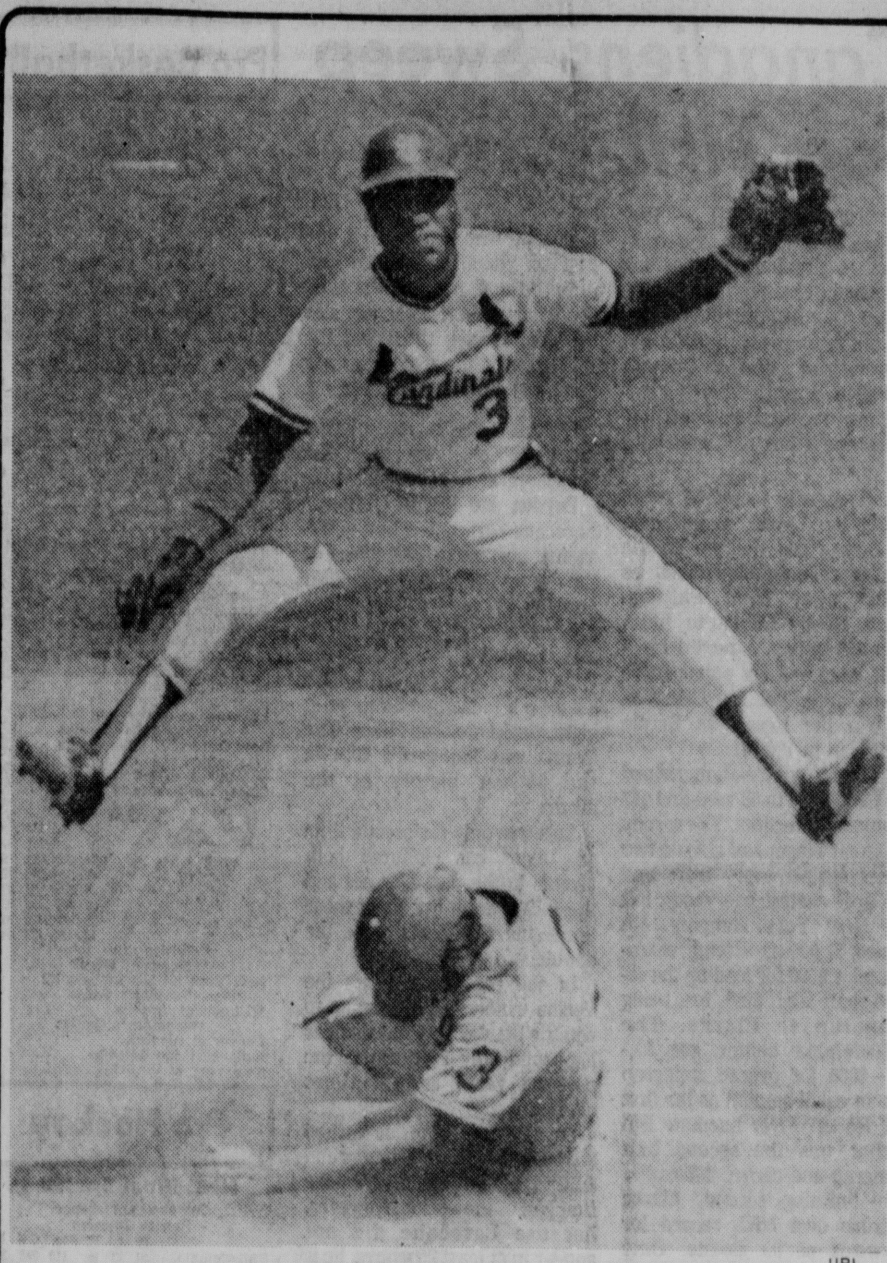
Speaking of the Big Ten, Wayne Duke was naturally happy two of his league's teams reached the final game in basketball. Just to keep him from celebrating too much, I asked him how many bowl games the Big Ten won last season. His reply: "One fewer than the Big Eight."

NU Netters Rip Washburn

The University of Nebraska tennis team blanked Washburn University from Topeka, 9-0, Monday afternoon on the NU varsity courts.

Coach Jim Porter's team, 7-5, will host UNO Thursday at the varsity courts in a 2 p.m. dual.

SINGLES
Dan Sloboch, NU def. Corey Wilson, 6-2, 6-3; Phil Wood, NU def. Craig Blumrich, 6-2, 6-4; Jeff Schmitt, NU def. Andy Hutton, 6-3, 7-6; Russ Wiltsie, NU def. Mark Nussbaum, 6-3, 6-2; Rick Cohen, NU def. Jack Carlson, 6-4, 6-4; Dan Weaver, NU def. Jeff Bakalar, 6-3, 6-2.
DOUBLES
Cohen - Wiltsie, NU def. Carlson-Bakalar, 6-2, 6-3; Kent Lysgaard-Weaver, NU def. Wilson-Nussbaum, 7-6, 6-1; Kerry McDermott-Terry Robinson, NU def. Blumrich-Hutton, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.



Soaring Cardinal

St. Louis Cardinal infielder Lee Richards avoids Jim Spencer of the Chicago White Sox by taking to the air Monday and completing his throw for a double play at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Midwest, Eagle Tracks Plan For This Season's Auto Races

By KEN HAMBLETON
Star Sports Writer

If you're tired of bumping down O Street and the traffic is just a little slow for your liking, there is a way to vent those frustrations behind the wheel starting April 25.

Midwest Speedway in Lincoln and Eagle Raceway in Eagle plan to open their respective auto racing seasons with Midwest offering super and hobby stock car racing and Eagle the super-modified sprint cars.

"We're building up the turns with more clay this year so we can get even better and faster times than last year," said Midwest Speedway operator Pete Leikam. "We will have mufflers on all the cars this year but that won't slow the speeds unless the cars turn over 7,000 rpm."

Every Sunday Afternoon

Midwest will be running every Sunday afternoon beginning at 2 p.m. until a switch to night racing in early June according to Leikam. "We want to be able to have the

kids out here and with afternoon racing they won't have to stay up late to watch racing," Leikam said. "The track can hold enough moisture during the day until May or June when the days start getting hot."

Along with the muffler rule, Leikam also said that Midwest would not permit the high-rise manifolds on this year's cars. "That will make for closer competition and we won't have one or two guys running off and hiding from the pack like before," Leikam said. "Owning and operating one of those manifolds is also a big expense that a lot of the car owners can't afford."

Besides the regular Sunday racing, Midwest is also planning another Tri-City Challenge race with Grand Island and Sunset Speedway in Omaha. "We'll have an invitational race for all the top drivers in the area and we are currently planning a powder puff race for later in the season," said Leikam. "There may be some other specials too."

"We averaged purses of about \$2,000 last year and it looks like we'll be able to im-

prove that some, depending on the gate this year," said Leikam.

Harvey Kropp, operator of Eagle Raceway, will open the sprint car racing season on May 2 but will be opening for competition of another kind on April 25. "We plan to have a 4-wheel drive pickup pull like the tractor pull in the State Fair," said Kropp.

\$100 First Prize

"There will be three weight classes with a \$100 first prize (tentatively) in each class," said Kropp. "There's a \$10 entry fee and any four-wheel drive vehicle is eligible." The "pull" is slated for 1:30 p.m.

Kropp plans to reinstate time trials for the sprint car racing every Sunday, with consolation, B-feature and A-feature races.

"We're also working on a deal where we have four-week 50-lap features capped by a 200-lap feature on July 4 as a Bicentennial special," said Kropp.

"We're working on a lot of new things to keep sprint car racing exciting and popular in the area," Kropp added.

Orioles Await Slugger

Jackson Still Not For The Birds

BALTIMORE (AP) — Reggie Jackson's agent, Gary Walker, said Monday he doubts the left-handed hitting slugger who was traded last Friday from the Oakland A's to Baltimore would report to the Orioles.

"His disposition is that he feels strongly about the West Coast," said Walker. "He is of a mind to sit out this year and negotiate with a West Coast club next year when he becomes a free agent."

Orioles General Manager Hank Peters flew Monday from Baltimore's training camp in Miami to Phoenix, where the A's are working out.

Peters has yet to meet with the Orioles' new blue-chip player who was acquired in a trade that sent pitchers Mike Torrez

and Paul Mitchell and outfielder Don Baylor to the A's for Jackson and pitchers Ken Holtzman and Bill Van Bommel.

Peters was to meet with Jackson and Walker Monday night. Walker said he would be glad to talk as long as necessary and the situation could change at any time.

"Before, when a player was traded, he'd say he didn't think he would go. But everyone knew he would," Walker said, adding, "But Reggie doesn't have to go. He will be a free agent in the fall anyway, and then he can make his own deal anywhere."

Walker said Jackson has several business interests on the West Coast, including a business

partnership with Walker in a land development company in Phoenix, an athletic management firm and two car dealerships in Oakland.

Walker said Jackson has nothing against Baltimore personally. "It's just that Reggie spent the last 14 years either in Phoenix or the (San Francisco) Bay area," Walker said. "He grew up outside Philadelphia and he's familiar with the East Coast," Walker said.

Last year, Jackson made \$140,000 after an arbitrator sided with Oakland owner Charlie Finley when normal contract negotiations collapsed. Jackson then wanted \$170,000. This year, he was reported to be asking in excess of \$200,000.

Despite the probable high

49ers Get Plunkett For Draft Choices

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco 49ers, unable to seriously challenge for the National Football League championship since 1973 because of an uncertain quarterback situation, Monday acquired Jim Plunkett from the New England Patriots.

In exchange, the 49ers gave the Patriots reserve signalcaller Tom Owen and three first round draft choices, two of them coming in this week's selections from the collegiate player pool.

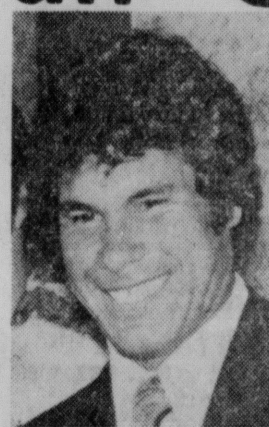
Additionally, to get the former Heisman Trophy winner from Stanford, who signed a three-year contract, the 49ers surrendered their second round choice from next year's draft.

With the two first round picks from the 49ers, the Patriots will get the fifth — their own — 12th and 21st players chosen by National Football League teams in the collegiate draft which will be held Thursday and Friday.

The trade was another one of those "worst-kept" secrets. Reports of Plunkett joining the 49ers circulated for several weeks, but the announcement apparently was withheld because of the NFL trade moratorium which expired Friday.

Further credence to the deal was added when San Francisco sent another Heisman Trophy winner, Steve Spurrier, to the expansion Tampa Bay Buccaneers Friday.

"We're delighted with the acquisition of Jim Plunkett," said new coach Monte Clark. "It would be unrealistic in assessing our situation to think we are only a player or two away from what we are trying to achieve,



Jim Plunkett
Traded By Patriots

but obtaining Jim Plunkett is a vital cornerstone toward building the kind of club we want the 49ers to become."

Plunkett said his shoulder, which bothered him last year, was not as strong as it should be, but said it is improving.

"I think maybe it's time for a change for me," Plunkett said. "I'm glad the 49ers were able to take advantage of obtaining me. I know there's a lot of work to be done and there's a lot expected of me."

"The situation in New England was difficult because of the constant turnover in personnel and in the front office I found it hard to work under. Chuck Fairbanks (general manager-coach) has stabilized the situation somewhat, but maybe at this stage of my career it would be too difficult for me to change. He wants a quarterback to run and I don't consider myself a good running quarterback."

Clark admitted the trade was a high price to pay, but said, "We felt it necessary to get a quarterback of Jim's quality. We didn't

feel there were any quarterbacks of Jim's ability in the draft. He fits in so many ways in our plans."

"This is a definite, positive step in the right direction for the San Francisco 49ers. It is the cornerstone of what we are going to build together."

He tempered his statement by adding, "Realistically, building a championship team is going to take some time." But Clark said the acquisition of Plunkett, plus wide receiver Willie McGee and linebacker Bruce Elia last week from Tampa Bay, strengthened several weak points.

Plunkett said he felt the Patriots without him will still be a solid team.

"When I got there, they said we were going to make the playoffs, but I found it takes a little bit longer and that we'd need a few more players to accomplish that," he said.

"I'm somewhat disappointed we weren't able to do it. Now, I'm leaving a team that's much stronger than when I first got there. They've got a lot of good young players who are going to be good solid players. They are going to be a very good team."

Plunkett, 28, was the first player taken in the 1971 draft after a brilliant career at Stanford, where he led the Cardinals to an upset Rose Bowl victory over heavily favored Ohio State.

However, he let it be known that he was unhappy with the Patriots' lack of progress, coaching and front office changes and his own physical setbacks and requested the trade.

Big NHL Games To Start Tonight

By United Press International

"Now," said Buffalo Sabres left wing Richard Martin, "the real big one starts."

"The big one" is Martin's description of the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup playoffs, which begin Tuesday night with the first games of the preliminary round series. They will pit the Sabres against the Blues in St. Louis, the Vancouver Canucks against the New York Islanders at Uniondale, N. Y., the Atlanta Flames against the Kings at Los Angeles, and the Pittsburgh Penguins against the Maple Leafs in Toronto.

But Tuesday's first game in the best-of-three series perhaps is the most ironic for the Sabres, because they labored all season to gain enough points for the home-ice advantage—only to see a National Basketball Association game booked into their Memorial Auditorium home.

"Well, things happen," philosophized Sabres Coach Floyd Smith. "You just have to accept them."

So, instead of playing the crucial first game of the short series at home, the Sabres will host the second—and, if necessary, the third—game of the series that will decide which clubs advance to the best-of-seven quarter-final round—joining division championship teams which received earned byes.

Those clubs are the Montreal Canadiens, Boston Bruins, Chicago Black Hawks and defending champion Philadelphia Flyers, who will begin a quest for their third consecutive Stanley Cup title after the first round is completed.

As usual, there will be a debate about which is more beneficial: whether the week off is an advantage over keeping in condition with pressure playoff games.

"It can either be a crutch or a blessing," says Flyers center Terry Crisp. "You can look at it whichever way you want. The biggest thing is to keep from going stale; it's the drudgery of practicing and waiting that kills you."

"But Freddy (Coach Fred Shero) keeps us on our toes, so we should be ready when the time comes."

That time won't be before Sunday, according to the scheduling format. After Tuesday's opening preliminary games, the teams change home sites for Thursday's second games. The third games, if necessary, will be played Friday or Saturday—depending on the amount of travel involved.

The Islanders-Canucks series, for instance, would end Saturday, giving the teams the opportunity to cross the continent three times in less than five days. And for the fourth-year New York club, last year's Cinderella team in the playoffs, the Vancouver challenge may be their stiffest of the competition. In five games against Vancouver this season, they lost three and tied two.

"We'd rather play just about anybody but Vancouver," said defenseman Jean Potvin. "They've got a fine young club, they're big and tough, play good defense, get super goaltending."

Trophy Winners, Page 18

It's No Secret: Name Of NSAA Game Is 'Cut Back'

If it's April, it must be time for the Nebraska School Activities Association (NSAA) Representative Assembly.

Friday's the date. The Representative Assembly, the NSAA's rulemaking body, gathers at Lincoln's Hilton Hotel for its annual meeting.

Of the 52-member group, 26 are either principals or superintendents. Fourteen are athletic directors. Seven are either music teachers or speech instructors. Only five are coaches. They're all responsible for next year's state high school athletic policy.

It's no secret. The name of this year's game is "cut back." Administrators staunchly believe too much interscholastic competition is the source of many problems within their schools. Cutting back, they apparently believe, is the answer.

They meet at educational conclaves. They share thoughts. They've convinced they have the answers to hand down to coaches and athletes, even though the latter two expend most of the time and energy to compete.

"We represent the parents" is the administrators' universal cry. "We have all these problems. Parents don't like all these problems, so we're going to get rid of them."

So what else is new? When have things ever been easy? How many parents do the administrators represent? The ones who complain? What about the thousands who take the time and spend the money to watch their sons, their daughters, their friends' children and their neighbors' children compete? Do they count?

Corwin Arndt, superintendent of schools at Maxwell, has taken



Prep Panorama

By Randy York

issue with my column that appeared last week in the Sunday Journal and Star.

"The general feeling that I got by reading your column is that you feel athletics are co-curricular instead of extra-curricular," he says.

"Since the Big Red machine of the University of Nebraska has been so successful for the past 10 to 12 years, high school athletics has been pushed to a point where athletic programs are, in some eyes, more important than English, algebra and social studies," Arndt maintains.

"On the high school level, or on any level," he says, "this is wrong. I wish you could be exposed to comments of parents who tell me, or who tell members of the board of education, that their children are never home because of varsity, reserve, freshman and junior high sports and pep clubs."

He adds: "Comments are strongest at parent-teacher conferences when the parents receive their children's grades. Parents report that their children cannot keep up with the pace of extra-curricular activities and keep their grades up at the same time."

Leland Knobel, superintendent of schools at Mullen, is another questioning my criticism of a proposal to cut basketball games from 16 to 12. He also takes issue with "snide remarks" about a District 6 four-season sports calendar, which recommends basketball season start on Jan. 28.

Knobel, noting his school prides itself on "athletic prowess and academic tradition," says "the public, as taxpayers and spectators even in an athletic area steeped in tradition such as ours, are very divided on athletics."

"Most seem to want athletics, including the expansion of Title 9, and very few want any sport programs, as a whole, dropped," offers Knobel. "However, most patrons do favor a slight cutback, or recession if you will, in ALL sports."

Knobel is most disappointed in the attack on what he calls the original district 6 proposal. He claims the four-season calendar has since been modified with provisions for basketball and wrestling to follow football in traditional fashion.

The Mullen superintendent, a former coach at Palmyra, wisely checked with all his coaches, concerning the proposal.

Unfortunately, what he thinks is an amended proposal on the Representative Assembly agenda and what the NSAA released to this newspaper are two different things.

Knobel argues that alternatives, such as a four-season sports

calendar, are needed "to give us more depth in each sport and allow scheduling of practice sessions to be accomplished without civil war over the use of the single gymnasium."

I've maintained the four-season sports calendar is basically a sound concept. It's the haphazard assignment of sports within that calendar I so strenuously opposed. I looked for logic and found little.

I respect administrators such as Maxwell's Arndt and Mullen's Knobel and I respect a person like Bill Paden, a Nebraska graduate student, an ex-coach, ex-superintendent and ex-principal who wrote to support the "power positions" within schools.

They're interested in representing. They keep up. They do more than what's required.

I feel more enlightened because of them, but still see no need to retract criticism of the proposals before Friday's Representative Assembly.

Athletics are extra-curricular, but they are a very basic part of education. Their virtues have survived generations. Indeed athletic competition represents hard work and long hours of dedication. But administrators have a knack for forgetting an important fact — sports are voluntary.

No one forces the athlete to compete. He or she wants to compete. At the end of the rainbow are 91,000 paid spectators for three days of a state basketball tournament or 35,000 fans for only five sessions of a state wrestling tournament.

Ask the athletes if it was worth it . . . if they learned something, even if they didn't win.

Fonner Schedules Top Stakes Races

Grand Island — With only three weeks left in this spring's 40-day Fonner Park horse race meet, the mutual handle and attendance continue to show healthy gains over last year's record-setting campaign.

The total mutual handle is \$9,802,763 for an average of \$408,448. Last year's totals were \$8,765,597 for a daily average of \$365,233.

The total attendance this year is 124,982 for an average of 5,207. The totals in 1975 were 120,138 for a daily average of 120,138.

The four divisions of the \$3,000 added Expectation Trials, the \$7,000 added Special Stakes, and the \$6,000 Fonner Mile highlight this week's racing.

The Expectation Trials will be on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Two-year olds in the four divisions of the 4-furlong stake will be competing to run in the \$7,000 added Expectation Stakes on April 15.

A record 148 three-year-old Nebraska bred are nominated to Friday's Special Stakes.

Top sophomores nominated to the special include Frank Bemis'

Kim's Lad, Janet Smith's Bold And Built, Kemling Brothers' Aspercel, Margaret Lynch's Flying Shoulda, C.E. Nicholas' Lock, Robert Snell's Shotgun Pat, A.D. Turner and E.E. Porter's Bill Schuett, Dale Wolff's Quick Bart, and O.K. Farms' Mount Air.

Fifteen middle distance performers were nominated on Monday to Saturday's \$6,000 Fonner mile.

Leading Jockeys*

Jockey	MTS	W	2	3	Pts
Ken Jones	126	31	26	284	
David Pettinger	126	31	10	149	
Fred Ecoffey	136	17	13	144	
Donald Stauffer	107	17	12	134	
Tim Doocy	126	12	14	113	
Dave King	77	15	8	7	108
Wayne Anderson	106	10	14	8	100
Walter Orton	105	9	11	96	
Doug Schoepf	47	7	8	7	66
A.D. Turner	63	7	6	8	
W.A. Gillett	48	7	4	14	
Tom Chaffee	29	7	4	1	

*Standings based on number of wins only

Leading Trainers*

Trainer	MTS	W	2	3	Pts
Don Von Hemel	67	15	9	6	
O.D. Kemling	47	13	9	6	
Dale Burns	54	11	2	4	
Larry Starosick	39	10	7	1	
Lon Ladd	52	7	5	11	
A.D. Turner	63	7	6	8	
W.A. Gillett	48	7	4	14	
Tom Chaffee	29	7	4	1	

*Standings based on number of wins only

Mark Gordon's Graded Entries For Fonner

Tuesday's Entries

POST TIME: 3 P.M.

PP	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds
1	Sturdy Knight (Ecoffey) 118	4-2		
2	Duke of Loon (Jackson) 111	5-1		
3	Over The Top (Jones) 115	6-1		
4	Tommy Rock (Wortman) 113	8-1		
5	Candle Rags (Anderson) 113	8-1		
6	Blue Blaze (Collier) 113	10-1		
7	Blue Cry (Krugner) 113	12-1		
8	Take Off Early (Burgos) 118	15-1		
9	3-Game Kid (Doocy) 113	15-1		
10	Spring Break (Kearney) 115	15-1		
11	Also: Bold Benny (Avant) 118; Windy Isle (Avant) 118; Baruba (Rettefle) 118; Ro Ma Ko (Doocy) 118.			

STURDY KNIGHT — appears best of common bunch; DUKE OF LOON — may be close here; OVER THE TOP — not much to choose from.

Second race, purse \$1,800, 4,400 claiming, 3-year-old Nebraska-breds, 6 furlongs.

6-Lucky Flyer (Cuddie) 115	3-2
1-Vantuvener (Pascocciello) 110	7-1
4-Free Nyla (Jones) 115	5-1
8-Indy Nu (No Boy) 115	8-1
10-Banochek (No Boy) 120	8-1
5-Moment To Sail (No Boy) 120	10-1
2-Todd's Joy (No Boy) 120	12-1
7-Bahamas Pal (Collier) 115	15-1
9-Tim's Promise (Collier) 120	15-1
3-Totti Kay (Compton) 115	15-1

Also: Boxer Bill (Schulteis) 113; Gemburg (No Boy) 115; Bold Booby John (Herrera) 120; Tuff Smoke (Doocy) 120.

LUCKY FLYER — best takes this; VANTUVENER — better effort expected; FREE NYLA — on the improve.

Third race, purse \$2,000, \$2,500 claiming, 4-year-old & up Nebraska-breds, one mile.

2-Jeff J. (Orona) 120	2-1
3-Prize Deer (Anderson) 120	3-1
5-Rosie Redbird (Greer) 120	4-1
7-Burgundy Street (Jones) 120	5-1
1-Easy Loving (Cuddie) 115	6-1
4-Heidi Win (Herrera) 115	8-1
6-Country Beam (Doocy) 120	10-1
JEFF J. — just missed in latest; PRIZE DEER — closed nicely last time; ROSIE REDBIRD — chance off best.	

Fourth race, purse \$1,900, 4-year-olds & up, \$2,500 claiming, 6 1/2 furlongs.

1-Swift Star (Herrera) 120	5-2
9-Early Sunset (Jackson) 110	3-1
2-Count Sash (Compton) 120	4-1
4-Henry (Schulteis) 113	5-1
7-Ginger Kern (Collier) 115	8-1
8-Nickel Effort (Middaugh) 110	8-1
3-Malfred (No Boy) 115	10-1
4-Tammy (No Boy) 115	10-1
10-Echo Note (Ecoffey) 120	15-1
5-Sinling Sinf (Pettinger) 120	15-1

Also: Horns Lady (No Boy) 115; Nellie's Prize (No Boy) 115; Model Woman (Rettefle) 115; Homerunner (Dutchie) 115.

SWIFT STAR — rail, rider must help; EARLY SUNSET — not overmatched here; COUNT SASH — can get part.

Fifth race, purse \$2,100, 4-year-olds & up, \$2,600 claiming, 6 furlongs.

3-Pearl's Blue Lady (Anderson) 112	5-2
5-Miss Skeet (Rettefle) 114	3-1
1-Platte Sun (Litter) 119	4-1
2-Busy Port (Dutchie) 110	4-1
6-Draft's Gin (Jones) 119	6-1
4-Aconlight (Calderon) 122	8-1

PEARL'S BLUE LADY — probably needed last; MISS SKEET — last impressive, but moving up a bit; PLATTE SUN — the one to keep.

Sixth race, purse \$2,000, 4-year-olds, \$3,200 claiming, 4 furlongs.

10-Gallant Husker (Doocy) 120	5-2
4-Guarantee Ya (Collier) 120	3-1
1-Mean Machine (Ecoffey) 120	7-2
3-Smokey Bolero (Jones) 120	7-2
9-War Gem (Pettinger) 120	5-1
5-Amer's Joy (No Boy) 115	6-1
2-Jam Session (Greer) 115	6-1
7-Tudor's Fool (No Boy) 120	10-1
1-Vale's Tiger (Compton) 120	12-1
8-Tudor The Kid (No Boy) 120	15-1

Also: Nu I Shud (Anderson) 120; Col. John C. (Orona) 120; Preacher Clinton (Wortman) 120; Licorice Queen (No Boy) 115.

GALLANT HUSKER — tuff choice in wide-open race; 1 GUARANTEE YA — best puts close; MEAN MACHINE — look for improvement.

Seventh race, purse \$3,000, 4-year-olds & up, allowance, 5 1/2 furlongs.

1-War Princess (Avant) 110	5-2
3-Lake Nail (Orona) 115	4-1
8-Golden Colnige (Jones) 115	5-1
5-Star Engineer (King) 117	6-1
4-Idol Fashion (Stauffer) 115	8-1
7-Shoeshiner (No Boy) 115	10-1
2-Jody's Miracle (No Boy) 115	12-1

Also: Video Jr. (Pettinger) 115; Hemp Hill (Reeves) 117.

WAR PRINCESS — may hold slight edge; LAKE NAIL — upset possibilities; EIGHTH RACE, purse \$3,000-added, 2-year-olds, allowance stakes, Expectation Trials-First Division, 4 furlongs.

3-Like To Win (Avant) 122	2-1
6-Chief Bandito (Greer) 122	5-2
5-No Pirate (Jones) 119	4-1
7-Likely Laughing (Engle) 119	5-1
1-Hill's Orphan (Doocy) 119	6-1
2-Laura's Zeal (No Boy) 116	8-1
8-Aplace (Rettefle) 116	12-1
4-Buckeye Lad (No Boy) 116	15-1

LIKE TO WIN — first two excellent; CHIEF BANDITO — invader merits respect; NO PIRATE — appears third best.

Ninth race, purse \$2,200, 4-year-olds & up, \$4,000 claiming, one mile.

2-A.D.'s Kahuna (Herrera) 120	2-1
3-Vicky Capri (Greer) 115	5-2
4-Niv Shois (Rettefle) 120	4-1
1-Wezzie (Ecoffey) 111	6-1
7-Klein's Boy (Pascocciello) 113	8-1
5-Royalty's Touch (Pettinger) 116	10-1
6-What A Blend (Jones) 118	12-1

A.D.'s KAHUNA — last repeated is good enough; VICKY CAPRI — upset winner here already; NIV SHOIS — a main contender.

—denotes five-pound apprentice allowance
—denotes seven-pound apprentice allowance
—denotes 10-pound apprentice allowance

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25 — Ashland Open, Ashland Country Club, Ashland
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MAY

2 — Early Bird Open, Friend Country Club, Friend
3 — NAGA-PGA Pro Am, Dodge Park Golf Course, Council Bluffs
10 — NAGA-PGA Pro Am, Happy Hollow Country Club, Omaha
15, 16 — Bi-States Open, Superior Country Club, Superior
16 — Spring Open, Elks Country Club, Hastings
16 — Early Bird Open, Broken Bow Country Club, Broken Bow
17 — Pro-Seniors, Capehart Golf Course, Offutt Air Force Base
23 — 9th Annual Open, Valley View Country Club, Central City
24 — USGA Open Qualifying, Happy Hollow Country Club, Omaha
29, 30 — Ord Open, Ord Country Club, Ord
29, 30 — KGFW Amateur, Kearney Country Club, Kearney
29, 30 — Great Plains Classic, Holmes & Pioneer Golf Courses, Lincoln

JUNE

5, 6 — Bi-Centennial Open, Lochland Country Club, Hastings
5 — Holdrege Elks Tournament, Holdrege Country Club, Holdrege
6 — Memorial Day Open, Wayne Country Club, Wayne
6 — Early Bird Open, Atkinson-Stuart Golf Course, Atkinson-Stuart
7 — NAGA-PGA Pro Am, Highland Country Club, Omaha
12, 13 — Tournament of Champions, Riverside Golf Club, Grand Island
12, 13 — McCook Amateur, Elks Country Club, McCook
12, 13 — Alliance Open, Alliance Golf Club, Alliance
13 — Wheat King Open, Chappell Golf Club, Chappell
13 — Blair Open, Blair Golf Club, Blair
14, 15 — NWAGA Tournament, O'Neill Country Club, O'Neill
15 — Kids Open, Elks Country Club, Hastings
15 — Ladies Open, Aurora Country Club, Aurora
19, 20 — Dad's Day Open, Minden Country Club, Minden
20 — Father's Day Open, Seward Country Club, Seward
21 — NAGA-PGA Pro Am, Riverside Golf Club, Grand Island
21-26 — Lincoln Boys Tournament, Various Courses, Lincoln
21-26 — Nat'l Publiks Qualifying, Miracle Hills, Omaha
24, 25 — NWAGA Stroke Play, Lochland Country Club, Hastings
24-26 — NAGA Match Play, Hillcrest Country Club, Lincoln
26, 27 — Oakland Open, Oakland Country Club, Oakland
26, 27 — Indian Trails Open, Indian Trails Country Club, Beemer
27 — Plainview Open, Plainview Country Club, Plainview
27 — Aurora Open, Aurora Country Club, Aurora
27 — St. Paul Open, St. Paul Country Club, St. Paul
25-28 — Insurance Youth Classic Qualifying, Sites & Dates to be Announced.

JULY

3, 4 — Deer Park Open, Deer Park Golf Course, Valentine

SEPTEMBER

4, 5, 6 — Norfolk Labor Day Tourney, Norfolk Country Club, Norfolk
4, 5, 6 — Panhandle Open, Alliance Golf Club, Alliance
7 — USGA's Senior's Qualifying, Lincoln Country Club, Lincoln
9-11 — NAGA State Team Championship, Plattview Country Club, Bellevue
9-12 — Iowa Open, Lakeshore Country Club, Council Bluffs
11, 12 — Lincoln City Publiks, Holmes & Pioneer Golf Courses, Lincoln
12 — Autumn Open, Elks Country Club, Hastings
13 — Pro/Seniors Pro Am, Lochland Country Club, Hastings
14-16 — State Seniors Championship, Lochland Country Club, Hastings
20 — NAGA-PGA Pro Am, Plattview Country Club, Bellevue
20-25 — USGA Senior Championship, Cherry Hills Country Club, Denver, Colorado
24 — Presidents Dinner, Highland Country Club, Omaha
27 — NAGA-PGA Pro Am, Omaha Country Club, Omaha

Michigan State Names Coaches

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Darryl Rogers, head football coach at San Jose State University, was named head football coach at Michigan State University Monday.

Also named Monday as the Spartans' new basketball coach was Judd Heathcote, who for the last five years was coach at the University of Montana.

Among those considered for the two positions were Nebraska defensive coordinator Monte Kiffin and Nebraska basketball coach Joe Cipriano.

Rogers, 40, a 14-year veteran of football coaching, will replace former coach Denny Stolz, who resigned under pressure in the wake of an NCAA investigation into Michigan State's football program.

The appointments were announced by school President Clifton Wharton, with the approval of new athletic director Joseph Kearney and the school's board of trustees.

Heathcote, 48, will replace Gus Ganakas, whose one-year contract was not renewed last month because of trustee displeasure with the Spartan basketball program.

Heathcote has coached basketball for 25 years.

Rogers comes in on a five-year contract at \$34,500 a year and Heathcote on a four-year contract at \$25,000 a year.

The board is expected to formally approve the appointments at its meeting next week.

Wharton had promised to make the new appointments by mid-April, but Monday's announcement came as a surprise. The announcement was earlier than expected and speculation had focused on other possible candidates.

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Jackson & Perkins' ROSES

Just dig your hole and plant carton and all. Roots are imbedded in quick-growing soil

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SOIL MOISTURE METER

Tells you just when to water potted plants, lawns, gardens. Needs no batteries.

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For Saving various amounts you can take home Gilmour Hose Sprayers . . . Gro-Variums (2-sizes) . . . Plastic 2-gallon Sprayers . . . Hawaiian-type Hoes . . . Vegetable & Flower Seeds . . . Seed-Starter Cubes . . . Potted Plants, . . . and Soil Testing Kits!

COME IN . . . LOOK THEM OVER!

TERM	RATE	ANNUAL YIELD
4-YEARS	8.00	8.45
3-YEARS	7.25	7.63
2-YEARS	7.00	7.35
1-YEAR	6.75	7.08
PASSBOOK	6.25	6.54

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Deaths And Funerals

Birkmann—Louise M. Crumb—Walter L. Dettman—Harold V. Dolezal—Frank E. Drone—son Engler—Clyde R. Fryberger—John J. Gilbert—Mrs. Arthur Johnson—Mrs. Amy Johnston—Mrs. Norma Kamm—Dean L. Martin—Earl E. Sr. McGonagle—Mrs. Julia M. Mischnick—Hugo H. Parrish—Clarence E. Reed—Dr. E. Burkett Reiss—Anna S. Schmidt—Emma D. Silver—Mable E. Thiele—Lena M. Thomas—Rufus B. Vogel—George Walker—Victor Way—Robert D. Wendelin—Mathias Whitney—Mrs. Frank M.

BIRKMAN—Louise M., 91, 1044 So. 11th, died Monday. Homemaker. Born in Woollam, Mo. Member St. Paul United Church of Christ. Survivors: sons, Elmer, Kearney; Alvin, Lincoln; grandchildren; great-grandchildren.

Services: 1 p.m. Thursday, St. Paul United Church of Christ, 1302 F. The Rev. Arthur G. Crisp. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to church.

CRUMB—Walter L., 41, 915 O. died Saturday. Lifelong Lincoln resident. Survivors: brothers, Robert F., Lincoln; Jack, Horton, Kan.; sister, Mrs. Ruth Gardner, Lincoln.

Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Wyuka.

DETTMAN—Harold V., 68, Lincoln, died Sunday.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Dr. Glover Leitch. Lakewood Cemetery, Minneapolis, Minn.

DRONE—infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Drone, 4600 Pioneer Blvd., died Monday. Survivors: parents; brother, Michael Marshall, Lincoln; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Drone, Boonville, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Phillips, Lincoln. **Metcalf Funeral Home**, 245 No. 27th.

ENGLER—Clyde R., 53, 1321 No. 68th, died Saturday.

Services: 11 a.m. Thursday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Wyuka. Pallbearers: William D. Henricks, Robert Jerry, James H. Engler, Russ L. and Leonard Koerner. Memorials to family.

FRYBERGER—John J., 90, 4241 No. 61st, died Sunday. Retired barber. Lincoln resi-

dent 72 years. Survivors: wife, Pearl; sons, Frank, Jess, both of Lincoln; daughters, Ruth Stadler, Humboldt, Gladys Getts, Grove, Okla.; five grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren.

Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Dr. Clarence Forsberg. Lincoln Memorial Park.

JOHNSTON—Mrs. Norma, 57, 1814 Connie Rd., died Saturday.

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial Park.

KAMM—Dean Louis, 68, 1120 Huff, died Monday. Injured in March 10 fire. Born in Malcolm. Lincoln resident 56 years. Retired Wyuka grounds supervisor. Member St. Paul United Methodist Church, Lincoln Lodge 19 AF&AM, Scottish Rite, Shrine Temple, Elks Lodge 80, American Legion Post 3. Survivors: nieces, Mrs. Betty Bker, Mrs. Kitty Fuchsberger, both of Lincoln. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

MARTIN—Earl E. Sr., 78, 5939 Logan, died Monday. Lifelong Lincoln resident. Member Rosemont Alliance Church, Plumbers and Fitters Union 88. Survivors: son, Earl Jr., Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Duane (Dee) Hughes, Lincoln; brothers, Ray, Omaha; Harold, Edward, both of Lincoln; Harry, El Cajon, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. LeRoy (Clara) Caves, Mrs. Laura Lowell, Mrs. Ruth Pickard, all of Lincoln; Mrs. William (Grace) Chelnick, Santa Monica, Calif.; six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. The Rev. H. B. Leastman. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Cancer Society.

MCGONAGLE—Mrs. Julia M. (widow of Donald S.), 85, 4721 Valley Road, died Saturday.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, St. Teresa's Catholic Church, 735 So. 36th. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Calvary.

MISCHNICK—Hugo H., 77, 2050 Worthington, died Saturday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to favorite charity. Pallbearers: Robert, David, Duane and Bill Mischnick, Michael Hooper,

Daniel Mehser.

REED—Dr. E. Burkett, 76, 900 Piedmont Road, died Saturday in automobile accident.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Christ United Methodist Church, 45th & A. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to church. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Pallbearers: Dr. B. E. Taylor, Dr. K. T. McGinnis, Dr. J. W. Bengtson, Dr. Kazimirs Stivins, Dr. H. R. Horn, Kenneth W. Lange. Honorary: Physicians and employees of Lincoln Clinic.

VOGEL—George, 83, 6822 Platte Ave., died Monday. Retired boiler maker, Burlington Northern Railroad. Born in Russia. 64-year Lincoln resident. Survivors: wife, Elizabeth; sons, Edward, Spring Valley, N.Y.; Walter J., Seattle; Arthur, Ronald, both of Lincoln; daughters, Rose Broviak, Betty Drowel, both of Lincoln; Esther Johnston, Omaha; brother, David, Phoenix; 13 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 6037 Havlock.

WAY—Robert Duane, 24, 1032 F, died Sunday. Construction worker. Born in Lincoln. Survivors: wife, Karen; daughter, Lynette, Lincoln; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Way, Lincoln; brother, Craig, Lincoln; sisters Mrs. Steven (Linda) Lehl, Okinawa; Mrs. Richard (Stephanie) Smith, Francine Way, Mrs. G. (Drucilla) Eistun, all of Lincoln.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. The Rev. Dwight Gangel. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Gene and Steve Schlegler, Jeff Stephonik, Ray Simpson, Jim Tippery, Raymond Kemp.

WENDELIN—Mathias, 94, 3421 So. 28th, died Monday. Member Trinity United Methodist Church, East Lincoln Lodge 210 AF&AM, York Rite Bodies, Scottish Rite, Sesostrius Shrine, Ak-Sar-Ben. Survivors: wife, Goldie; sons, Ed, Victor, both of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Kite, both of Lincoln; stepson, Dwight E. Williams, Lincoln; stepdaughters, Mrs. Joe (Gloris) West, San Antonio, Tex.; Mrs. Dick (Aileen) Hill, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Anna Busch, Mrs. Clara Busch, both of Hallam; Mrs. Maire Kavitch, Salt Lake City; four grandchildren; 11 step grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; two great-

great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Dr. Darrel Berg, the Rev. Richard Carlyon. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Trinity United Methodist Church or Nebraska Wesleyan University.

OUT-OF-TOWN

DOLEZAL—Frank E., 80, Omaha, died Saturday in Wahoo.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday; St. Wenceslaus Church, Wahoo. The Rev. Joseph A. Mrozowski. St. Francis Cemetery, Wahoo. Wake: 7:45 p.m. Monday, Svoboda Funeral Home, Wahoo.

GILBERT—Mrs. Aurthur (Merl), 80, Johnson, died Sunday in Auburn. Survivors: husband, Arthur; son, Charles, Johnson; daughter, Mrs. Joe (Anna) Gowdy, Glouce, Va.; three grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Casey-Witzenburg Mortuary, Auburn. The Rev. Clifford Reynolds, Clifton Cemetery, rural Nemaha County.

JOHNSON—Mrs. Amy, (widow of The Rev. C. Arthur), 85, Oakland, Calif., died Thursday. Survivors: sons, Carl, Oakland; Kenneth, Seattle; daughter, Mrs. Carl (Marie) Brorstrom, Oakland; sister, Mrs. Elvira Franson, Lincoln; nine grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Ericson-Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo. The Rev. Daniel E. Monson. Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo.

PARRISH—Clarence E., 89, Seward, died Monday. Wood Bros. Funeral Home, Seward.

REISS—Anna S., 100, Crete, died Saturday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, St. John's Lutheran Church, Kramer. Church cemetery. Memorials to church. Kuncil Funeral Home, Crete.

SCHMIDT—Emma D., 94, Bennet, died Sunday.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Walton Trinity Lutheran Church north of Bennet. The Rev. John Bass. Church cemetery. Memorials to Lutheran Hour or church. Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th.

SILVER—Mable E., 70, DeWitt, died Sunday in Beatrice. Survivors: brothers, Lloyd H., Edward L., both of DeWitt; John R., Riverside, Calif.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Venrick-Griffiths-Hovendick Mortuary, DeWitt. The Rev. E. A. Weber. Oak Grove

Cemetery, DeWitt.

THIELE—Lena M., 83, Syracuse, died Monday. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Ralph (Opal) Jaspring, Syracuse; three grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Luther Memorial Lutheran Church, Syracuse. The Rev. Kenneth Franzen. Parkhill Cemetery, Syracuse.

THOMAS—Rufus B., 76, Falls City, died Sunday. Survivors: wife, Bessie; sister, Mrs. Nina Devenny, Warrensburg, Mo.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dorr Funeral Home, Falls City. The Rev. Frank H. Kirtley. Mount Hope Cemetery, Hiawatha, Kan.

WALKER—Victor, 64, Phoenix, Ariz., died Sunday. Formerly of Crete. Survivors: wife, Dorothy; sons, Jack A., Omaha; Ronald, Dan, both of Scottsdale, Ariz.; Terry, Phoenix; sister, Mrs. Fred (Lila) Johanson, Topeka, Kan.; seven grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Kuncil Funeral Home, Crete. Lincoln Memorial Park.

WHITNEY—Mrs. Frank M. (Priscilla Anne), 31, Fort Morgan, Colo., died Monday. Born in Carthage, Mo. Survivors: husband, Frank M.; sons, Michael J., Joshua A., Frank A., all of Fort Morgan; daughter, Mary C., Ft. Morgan; parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Alden, Lincoln; brother, John L., Stoughton, Wis. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

March Of Dimes Sponsors Walk This Saturday

The annual Marchathon sponsored by the Lancaster County March of Dimes will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday at Southeast High School.

Funds raised from the 18-mile hike will be used for medical service and research programs for children born with birth defects, according to Mrs. Sharon Brown, chairman of the event.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT EFFECT ON THE ENVIRONMENT

This finding relates to the following project: Local Interest Land Subsidy and Pentzer Park Improvements, both located in the Clinton area, bounded by 27th Street on the west, Holdrege Street on the south, 33rd Street on the east and Leighton Street on the north; Land Acquisition for West Lincoln Park, located in West Lincoln, bounded by First Street on the east, Conkner Highway to the south, 14th to the west, and Belmont Avenue on the north; and Abandoned Building Removal Project to be located throughout the City of Lincoln.

The City of Lincoln has found that these projects have no significant effect on the environment.

Facts and reasons for this decision are in the environmental assessment and finding of no significant effect.

The City of Lincoln has made an Environmental Review Record available for examination in the Urban Development Office, 129 North Tenth Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

No further environmental review of these projects is proposed to be conducted and the City of Lincoln intends to request HUD to release funds for the projects.

Any comments may be submitted to the City of Lincoln, Urban Development Office, 129 North Tenth Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

This notice published March 17, 1976, at 24:25, 26:27, 28:29, 30:31, 32:33, 34:35, 36:37.

ADVERTISEMENT TO BIDDERS

The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission will receive sealed bids for the construction of Sanitary Dumping Station at Lake McCook, Ogalala, Nebraska, until 2 o'clock P.M., CST at the office of the Engineering Division, Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, Lincoln, NE, on the 27th day of April, 1976, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read.

The Contract Documents, including plans and specifications are on file at the Office of the Game and Parks Commission, Engineering Division, 2200 North 33rd Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68503.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check, a bid bond, or a cashier's check in the amount of 5% of the total base bid, made payable to the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission. The Bid Proposal shall be made payable to "Contract Documents for Sanitary Dumping Station", Lake McCook.

The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any or all informalities or irregularities.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory Performance Bond in the full amount of the contract sum.

NEBRASKA GAME AND PARKS COMMISSION
William R. Barbee, Director
32041-37, April 6, 1976

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Village of Bertrand, Nebraska, will receive sealed bids for the construction of "Water System Improvements" on April 22, 1976, until 1:00 P.M. (CST), at the Village Hall, 507 Minor Avenue, Bertrand, Nebraska.

The project consists of a new well and pump station, associated controls and approximately 4,300 L.F. of 8 inch water line and appurtenances.

Copies of the Contract Documents, Plans and Specifications are on file with the Village of Bertrand, 507 Minor Avenue, Bertrand, Nebraska; the Daily Journal, Denver, Colorado; the Dodge Plan Room, Suite 200, Pacific Plaza, 7300 Pacific Street, Omaha, Nebraska; and M. & I., Consulting Engineers, 6710 South College Avenue, Fort Collins, Colorado.

Copies may be obtained at the office of M. & I., Inc., 4710 South College Avenue, Fort Collins, Colorado. A deposit of \$30.00 for each set of documents is required. The entire amount will be refunded to each bona fide bidder who files a bid in accordance with this Advertisement and returns the Plans and Specifications in good condition within fifteen (15) days after the opening of bids, and \$15.00 will be refunded any non-bidder upon so returning each set.

Each bid shall be accompanied in a separate sealed envelope by a certified check or cashier's check drawn on a solvent bank in an amount not less than five (5%) percent of the contractor's total bid. Said check shall be made payable to the Village of Bertrand as a security that the bidder to whom the contract may be awarded will enter into a contract to build the improvements in accordance with this notice, and give bond in the sum as hereinafter provided for the construction of the improvements. Checks accompanied by bids not accepted shall be returned to the bidders. Bid bond will be considered.

No bid shall be withdrawn after opening the bids without the consent of the Village of Bertrand for a period of thirty (30) days after the scheduled time of opening bids. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory performance bond in the full amount of the bid or proposal.

The Village of Bertrand reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding and to make the award in such a manner as they deem right and proper for the best interests of the Village.

Signed: VILLAGE OF BERTRAND
By: Wayne Luefne Mayor
23053-37, April 6, 1976

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Rates

lines*	1 day	3 days	7 days	10 days
2	3.00	3.89	7.43	9.00
3	3.00	5.67	10.77	12.96
4	3.00	7.34	14.11	16.92
5	3.20	8.91	17.33	21.15

*Approximately 5 words per line

These are cash rates, for family ads, paid at the Want Ad counter & reflect prompt payment discount. National rate is 82¢ per line. Rates apply to consecutive insertions, no copy changes allowed.

Deadlines

Daily non-commercial ads are due before 5PM two days prior to publication. Sunday ads are due before noon Saturday. Deadline for Monday & Tuesday ads is 1PM Saturday.

Cancellation deadline is 10AM the day preceding publication. To cancel an ad for Sunday, deadline is noon Saturday. For Monday Cancellations, deadline is 1PM Saturday.

Want Ad users should check their advertisements in the first issue and report any error at once to 473-7451. No allowance can be made after the first issue. The advertiser is responsible for duplicate ads ordered and will be charged accordingly.

The Journal-Star will not be responsible for damages resulting from any errors. When cancelling a Want-Ad, be sure to get a "cancellation number".

Office Hours

We are open 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday and 8am-1pm Saturday, closed Sundays.

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126 Business Opportunities

Service station for sale or lease on Highway 77, 4 miles south of Lincoln. 423-3395.

Alma, Nebraska. Soft Serve Drive Inn, land, building, equipment, complete. \$12,500. John Gray, 1237 G St., Lincoln, NE. 402-435-2798.

110 Funeral Directors

METCALF

FUNERAL HOME 432-5591

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS MORTUARY 488-0934 4040 A

ROPER & SONS Mortuaries

4300 East "O" 432-1225
6037 Havlock 466-2831

Lincoln Memorial FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY

Also Serving
Umbarger Sheaff Clientel 474-1515
Adjoining Lincoln Memorial Park

Wadlow's

Mortuary 432-6535

126 Business Opportunities

I sell printed business necessities, cards, matches, pens, etc. More info call Terry. 435-7507, 8-5 & eves. 9

Beauty shop for sale or lease: 4 stations. In Nebraska City. Call 873-3453 or 873-6829. 15

ON "O" ST.
Express stop type gas station for lease. Immediate occupancy available. Call 467-2657. 16

Housewives. Students. Anyone Make Money Working at Home. Home business opportunities. For further details write Researching Services, P.O. Box 29232, Lincoln, NE 68529. 29

For sale established yard care business, including equipment & established customers. Reasonably priced. 464-6077. 6

Business for sale. Call Forbarger Stone Company. 432-1383. 26

FOR SALE. Soft Serve Drive-In. Fully equipped. All equipment can be moved, or possible land contract. Offers being taken. 464-4521, 464-5221. 11

APPLICATIONS Now Being Accepted

Morgan Drive Away, the world's leading transporter of mobile homes and recreational vehicles, is accepting applications for owners/operators. If you act now, you can get in on the ground floor of a GREAT OPPORTUNITY with high earnings, potential. Find out how easy you can purchase a suitable truck and be in business for yourself. You owe it to yourself to get all the facts and file your application now!

CONTACT: Leasing
Morgan Drive Away, Inc.
3319 Nebraska Avenue
Council Bluffs, Ia. 51501
Phone 712-327-8986 or 219-293-7595.

WOODS BROS. SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE

YOU MUST PASS THE EXAM! We can prepare you for the Nebraska Real Estate Salesman's Examination on June 23, 1976. Classes begin on Tuesday, April 27, 1976 and weekly thereafter for 8 weeks. Hours are 7-10 P.M. with high standards of professional course and when you must file with the commission, call MARY CLYDE THORNTON at 423-2373 or 423-6130.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT 17 stall mobile home park. Also 2-bed room home currently rented. Court is licensed, meets all city codes. Monthly cash return. \$18.00. 466-2172. **WOODS BROS. REALTY**, 423-2373.

3 booth beauty shop Under \$2000. Shows good profit! Heins Beauty Shop. 1425 No. 27. 12

1. Small town tavern with nice living quarters. Growing business. Will trade for Lincoln home. \$30,000. 2. High volume nightclub in County Seat town. Good equipment & business. \$45,000. 3. High profit mobile home towing service. Doing good business for 20 yrs. Includes 4 trucks & permits. \$75,000. 4. Small cafe in excellent so. Lincoln location. Showing good profit. Good equipment, low lease & overhead. \$8,900. 5. Motel. 12 units. 12

Went 797-3355. Master 489-7416
Office 467-1105

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Need money to invest in a going business, excellent return. 488-1110. 13

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Coming to Lincoln "Nebraska 20"

In your Journal and Star A history of 200 year's in Nebraska! To order your set, use coupon in ad in front part of this paper.

Open House - free for the ladies. Palm Sunday, April 11th, 10am to 4pm. Community Room, 70th & Vine, 1328 South St., 70th & A. St. 11

We have tickets to Montreal Summer Olympics for sale. 477-8845. 7

Need used furniture to be contributed to the Lincoln Lancaster Child Care Systems. 474-1587. 11

Home for senior citizens, loving care. 477-5412. 12

Tired of caring for your turtle? Turtle Lover will give it good home. 477-1193. 12

Professional play directing: one or three acts, skits, consultations. Call John Wenstrad 432-1223. 7

Why are there so many infatiable truths about the resurrection of Christ? Dial 435-3533 daily for reasons. 10

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148 Personals

Room & board for elderly woman. 432-2644. 13

Aldrops Inweaving - expert clothing repair, burns, tears, holes. 488-2253. 4

We repair Time Accutron, Seiko & other watches. Jewels, 1319 O St. S. 5

210 Income Tax

H. Glancy Tax Service. Call 466-8166 anytime for appointment or pickup. Suite 101, 5500 Holdrege. 8

Ida Bergin. Tax Service. 872 Elmwood. 435-3893 after 4pm. 12

Burr's Income Tax Service. Experienced - Confidential. 1231 1/2" Reasonable. 477-9157. 8-4 Mon-Sat. 8-8 Wed-Thurs. 14

Eureka Tax Service, same old place. 5606 So. 48th. 432-9629. 15

Herman's Tax Service, new address. 305 So. 11th. Ph. 475-9062. 15

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Pay only the taxes you owe by seeing the experts. 30 years experience in tax a financial consultation. Individuals, business, trust & estates. Rates as low as \$2.50. Pickup & delivery or call for appt. at your convenience. Call weekdays, evening or weekends. Profit Finders. 466-8159, 467-4032, 620 No. 48, Suite 301. 22

Income Tax Preparation for fast in home service. Call 483-3493. 11

220 Dressmaking

Sewing and alterations for women and children. Call 432-8393. 20

Betty's Sewing Shop. Where Quality counts. Professional, dependable. Havlock. 466-6216. 9

240 Building & Contracting

Remodeling - room additions, all small jobs welcome. Anytime. 475-5825. 10

Remodel work of any size, concrete, framing, trim & drywall. 432-3903. 15

Building, remodeling, additions, garages, etc. Large or small projects, qualified competent workmanship. 432-2411. 2

Carpentry, remodeling, small jobs also. 477-7609. 25

CAULKING

Driveways, sidewalks, small buildings. Call for estimate 477-1776 or 423-6257. 10

BASEMENT REPAIR

New installed, old repaired, brick, work of kind. All work guaranteed. References. 464-0085. 1

Brick or block work, new or repair, basements, brick sidewalks, veneers, planters, etc. 435-5629. 2

Basement repair, retaining walls, chimneys, water proofing, dirt around house, prompt service. 435-6192 or 432-1540. 2

BASEMENT WORK

Walls replaced or repaired. Water proofing. Free estimates. Hicks. 477-9126. 10

TRENCHING

Backhoe, boring, vibrator plow, insured. 464-4988. 13

Stanley Trucking. We do basement digging, dirt lifting, estimating, excavating, demolition work & hauling

525 Recreational Vehicles

Camper shell by GenTop, for 8 ft. box. All steel & insulated. 792-7242. 9

Wanted — Self-contained trailer camper, sleeps 6. 494-3969. 6

1972 Wilderness pickup camper. 489-3514. 6

1969 8 ft. Nu-Way camper, excellent condition. 483-1532 after 5:30 p.m. 10

Travco Motor Homes
Rugged safety construction, maintenance free, molded fiberglass body bonded to steel rib cage. Comes in 32', 22' L-Expirit and Family Wagon. Ask us about our Motorcade and it's advantages for you.

SALE SERVICE RENTAL SEVERE RV
Syracuse, NE. 402-269-2870
402-269-2795

1972 15 ft. Rollie, bike rack, awning, extra room. \$1500. 464-5730. 11

24 ft. Chateau travel trailer, 1975, self-contained, awning, equalizing hitch. 464-0272. 11

1975 Open Road 25 ft. motor home, roof & engine air conditioner, vacuum system, power unit, sleeps up to 7, television antenna, large refrigerator, electric or gas, AM-FM tape stereo system. Under factory warranty. 5100 miles. Priced for fast sale. Open for offers. Will trade. 489-4924. 4510 So. 48. 11

1974 Dodge mini-motor home. Fully self-contained, excellent condition. 11,000 actual miles. \$8500. 464-1921 after 4:30 p.m. 6

CLASSIC! '51 Flexible Silver Bus, rebuilt, flat nose, aluminum siding GMC-V6. 402-475-6314, 402-475-0766. 14



Employment

Journal-Star Employment Advertising Policy:

- 1) Each ad must clearly define the job being offered.
- 2) Unless otherwise indicated, jobs are considered to be guaranteed salary.
- 3) Each ad for sales personnel must define the product or product field to be sold.
- 4) Each ad must be placed in its proper classification according to the job type.
- 5) Readers are encouraged to report any abuses of this policy to the Journal-Star Classified Advertising Manager.

605 Administrative & Professional

STRUCTURAL ENGINEER

We are an agricultural related firm which needs an experienced structural engineer. Person must be certified or capable of acquiring certification immediately. Must have prior supervisory experience and an agricultural background would be helpful. Salary negotiable. Very good benefits.

STORMOR INC.
P.O. Box 198
Fremont, Neb. 68025
402-721-2432

HAIRSTYLIST

Pleasant congenial atmosphere, guaranteed salary & commission & paid vacations. Apply Connie's Beauty Terrace Salon, 1326 No. 46th & 46th-46th. 616-4616. 30

HAIRDRESSER

We are losing 1 of our top hairdressers, leaving a vacancy for an experienced stylist to assume established clientele. If you are starting out in this field or have not reached full potential at your present position, this is an exciting offer for you.

DIXIE'S STYLING SALON
488-9212. (Soon in our new location) 6

CONSTRUCTION COST ESTIMATOR

The Nebraska Department of Revenue has an excellent opportunity for an individual with background in construction cost estimating. Architectural or construction engineering education necessary with minimum of 5 years experience in residential & commercial estimating. Position will include development & maintenance of state construction cost manual used in property tax appraisal. Salary open. Send resume, including salary requirements to Personnel Officer, Nebraska Department of Revenue, Box 4681, State Capitol, Lincoln, Nebraska, 68509. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 10

Wanted — Professional Cosmetologist to work in Redden Salon. Call 686-2298. 10

Mechanical Engineer with Building Systems Design Experience for Permanent Position with South Dakota Architecture Engineering Firm. Call 605-336-3265. 10

ARCHITECT
Immediate opening for a registered Architect with 4-5 yrs. experience. Position in Lincoln office. Diverse practice in 6 state area. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Eugene Wright, at Eugene Wright & Associates, Architects, 4703 Van Dorn St., Lincoln, NE. 402-489-9736. 8

BEAUTICIAN
Needed immediately! Experience preferred.
ETHEL'S BEAUTY SALON
488-6444

YWCA DIRECTOR
Director, University of Nebraska Student Y. Skills & experience in relating to students, supervision of volunteers, program financial leadership development. Position begins June 1st. Application deadline: June 15th. Send resume to Kathy Smith, 345 Nebraska Union, Lincoln, Nebraska 68588. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 11

Experienced dental laboratory technician in dentures & cast partials. Contact McCook Dental Laboratory, 308-345-6931, or 345-6939 St. or Eves. Write Box 131, McCook, Neb. 13

Wanted — Helicopter pilot, immediately. Mid-America Helicopters, 538-4415, Bellwood or 471-2719. 6

610 Agricultural

Help Wanted: Swine herdsman to work confinement operation. Housing available, prefer experience or education in swine or animal science would be helpful. Contact Tri-Curry Swine, Atkinson, NE. 487-7025-5430. 26

615 Clubs/Restaurants

WAITRESSES

Table service experience necessary. Day or evening hours. Uniforms furnished — excellent tips. Apply in person.
Price's Mister Steak
558-0701. 11

Bartender wanted. Lodge Tavern, 2135 "O" St. 474-9715. 29

PART & FULL TIME HELP WANTED

Neat appearing persons needed for grill work. Requires heavy lifting for unloading trucks. Apply in person.
MC DONALDS
865 No. 27. 11

Bishops Buffet

GATEWAY
An equal opportunity employer

WAITRESS

Part time positions for 2-10pm shift & 10pm to 6am.
SHOEMAKERS CAFE
4550 W. "O" St. 11

605 Administrative & Professional

DISHWASHER

Full Time Position
SHOEMAKERS CAFE
4550 W. "O" St.
5

Part time & Full time Summer Help

Now looking for bus and dishwashers, positions pay better than minimum wage. Work full or part time. ... In school? Work part time & full time this summer. ... Call for interview, 435-7194, Denny's Restaurant, 900 R. 11

COOKS & Cook Trainees

We're looking for several cooks & cook trainees, the helpful, experience is not necessary. Top wages, benefits & insurance. Must be 18 yrs. or older. ... Call for interview, 435-7194, Denny's Restaurant, 900 R. 11

Full time morning cook with or without experience, prefer oriental. Write for further information to Corral Cafe, (American & Oriental Food), Rt. 2, West Kearney, Kearney, Neb. 68847. Owner Shiao Sakuragi, located across from Kearney State College Campus. 9

NOON HOURS

If you enjoy getting out for a few hours & working with the public, perhaps you can fill one of our jobs in the dining room. We need help between 11am-2pm. Mon. thru Fri. Apply in person. 6

Bishop Buffet

GATEWAY
An equal opportunity employer

Dancers Full or part time nights, top wages, no experience necessary. 1035 "M". 475-4107. 11

VILLAGE MOTEL

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
Full Time Cooks
Part time & full time waitresses for AM & PM. Part time & full time cocktail waitresses for the Scotch & Aki-Tiki. Full time fry cooks. Apply 111 No. 56th, 8am-4pm. 464-9111 ext. 356 or 355. 11

COOKS

Experience desired, full & part time. International House of Pancakes, 1435 "Q" St. 11

Breakfast Cook Needed Immediately

Apply in person to Rick Bates, 1650 Cornhusker, Kings Food Host U.S.A. 11

DUMPLINGS

Immediate openings for noon time switchboard operator & kitchen help. Apply in person, 11-11:30am, 2-4pm. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 11

CHESTERFIELD, BOTTOMSLY & POTTS

Steak grill cook wanted. Days 10am to 3pm. Apply in person, 245 No. 13th. 475-8007. 12

SALESLADY & DONUT FINISHER

Night hours. Apply in person for more information.
MISTER DONUT
5121 "O" 13

CASHIER

Mature person for a full time position. Baker's Truck Station Cafe & 474-1771. 4500 W. "O" St. 13

BANQUET SET-UP

Reliable, full time, experienced fringe benefits. See Jeanne Harms, Radisson Cornhusker Hotel, 13th & "M". 7:30-11pm. Must work Saturdays. Apply Personnel Dept., 483-9353 ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 11

Nursing Assistants

Part Time
Current openings on 6:30 to 3 shift, 3 days a week. State approved geriatric aid training is provided. Will be paid while in training. Eligible for health insurance & pro rate share of all other employee benefits. Call Lancaster Manor, 432-0391 ext. 226 for appointment. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 6

HOUSEKEEPERS

Permanent positions are available to assist with cleaning in general & specific areas. Routine housekeeping, washing furniture, walls, floors & equipment with special cleaning solutions & disinfectants.
Competitive salary & excellent benefits. Interested applicants please contact:
PERSONNEL DEPT.
LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL
2300 So. 16th, Lincoln, NE. 473-5291
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. 12

625 Office/Clerical

TYPIST

Farmers Mutual of Nebraska has an opening for a full time typist with accuracy. Office experience required. 37 1/2 hour week. Excellent company benefits. For appointment call personnel 432-5334. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 30

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Applications are being accepted for Customer Service positions. Duties include answering the phone, taking orders, filing and typing. Applicants should be mature and pleasant. Previous experience in general office procedures desired. Good fringe benefits.

CABLEVISION

Apply Personnel Dept., 483-9353 ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 26

620 Domestic/Child Care

Housekeeping, live in girl, will consider any age. 427-2854. 25

Sitter for 7 yr. old girl before & after school, must have prior Sheridan School. 488-6235. 11

Wanted full time cook. UNL sorority. Call 477-7059. 11

Babysitter, for boys, ages 5 & 1 year old. Monday-Friday 7:30am-5:30pm. 42nd & "J". 489-5602. 12

Babysitter wanted — my home, perfect for student attending Lincoln High, short after school hours, 6 days a week. 432-3076. 12

Experienced housekeeper/companion for elderly woman, small town. Room, board, salary. 477-9545 evenings. 489-5031, days. 13

Foster families needed for retarded children. Secure & loving atmosphere. \$160 to \$180 month. Call Jeanne, Lancaster Office of Mental Retardation, 475-8811. 13

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes

G

Lincoln General Hospital
Dial anytime Day or Night:
435-0092
For an up-to-date listing of current employment opportunities, including job qualifications & work schedule. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 23

AIDES

Nurse aide position available 7-3, every other weekend off. 11

LPN

Full time or part time, 11-7 & part time 3-11, every other weekend off. 11

RN

Full time or part time, 11-7, every other weekend off. 11

MEDICAL-SURGICAL WARD CLERK

Full or part time, 3-11 or 3-9pm, 5 days a week, every other weekend off. Experience required. Contact Bethesda Hospital, 488-2344, ext. 44. 6

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes

NURSES AID

Full or part time, all shifts. Meals furnished. Holiday & vacation pay. Insurance program. In-Service training & classes provided. Milder Manor, 1750 So. 20th. 475-6791. 12

MEDICAL RECORDS SUPERVISOR (RESEARCH)

Permanent part time position to be responsible for the compilation & presentation of data for medical Research & the supervising of employees on the evening shift. Qualified applicants will have: ICDA working conditions. Contact Bethesda Hospital, 488-2344 ext. 44. 13

LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL

2300 So. 16th, Lincoln, NE. 473-5291
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

PART TIME COOK

Some cooking experience necessary. Every other weekend off. Pleasant working conditions. Contact Bethesda Hospital, 488-2344 ext. 44. 13

RN-OB

We have an immediate opening for an experienced RN in our OB Dept. on the 11-7 shift.
Excellent working conditions & fringe benefits.
For further information contact:
PERSONNEL DEPT.
Good Samaritan Hospital
Kearney, Neb. 68847
308-236-6556
An equal opportunity employer. 11

CLERK TYPIST

High school education or equivalent, 40-50 wpm, typing, good handwriting. Apply in person Monday thru Friday, 9am-4pm, Personnel Dept., 14th Floor. 11

CLERK TYPIST

Accurate typist with good math aptitude needed. Experience helpful but not essential. 37 1/2 hr. Mon.-Fri. work week. 489-9331 ext. 44 for interview. 11

NEBRASKA FARMER CO.

SCHEDULER II
Duties include determining production work, order quantities. Previous production control experience preferred but we will train. Apply in person to:
ISCO
4700 SUPERIOR
An Equal Opportunity Employer. 11

LEGAL SECRETARY

Small Lincoln law firm opening for legal secretary, experience preferred but not required. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for appointment between 8-30 & 5pm. 435-3229. 11

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing, filing, control totals, mailing & processing. Lots of detail. All important. Hard work with great variety of responsibility. Hours 8-5pm. Mon.-Fri. Downtown location. Call 432-6668 to schedule interview. 12

GIRL FRIDAY

Assist divisional Vice-President with administrative duties. Some typing, aptitude for figures, ability to organize work load. Good pay, excellent working conditions, many benefits. Phone Mrs. Gillespie at 423-1031 for appointment. 11

PEGLER & COMPANY

1700 Center Park Road
An Equal Opportunity Employer. 12

MEDICAL OFFICE

Part time office assistant. Typing, insurance form preparation, appointment scheduling. Must be a typist with some previous office work experience. Write PO Box 81802, to make application. Hours can be arranged. 12

RECEPTIONIST

PBX x-typing duties. Experience & desire to be helpful needed to fill this professional office position. Please phone 475-4241. HOSKINS-WESTERN-SONDERGGER. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 12

TEMPORARY STENOGRAPHER

We need an experienced person for secretarial work involving shorthand & typing for approximately 3 mos. Working with large corporate department head. Interesting work. Good pay. No fees. Starting soon, apply tomorrow. 10

MANPOWER

An Equal Opportunity Employer. 10

PERSONNEL OF LINCOLN

Plastics Dept. Head to \$21,700. Project Engineer ... to \$19,500. Agronomist ... to \$17,500. Graduate Sales ... to \$12,000. Claims Adjustor ... to \$12,000. Office Printer ... to \$13,200. Personnel Dept. ... to \$10,000. Supervisor ... to \$13,000. Ag Sales ... to \$15,000. 625

CAREER

Placement Service
RECEPTIONIST: Smaller suburban office, answer phone, field calls, handle customers, some typing. Nice place to work. Start \$400.00. 11

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Public relations person, led 37 1/2 hour week. Must have desire for a great job. One year of work exp. To \$600.00. 11

FILE CLERK: Start here and advance, no experience necessary. Nice typing helpful. \$390.00. 11

CLERK TYPISTS: Several opportunities for qualified people who can type 50+ wpm, pay ranges \$450-550. 11

EXEC. SECRETARY: Work under V.P., need at least 3 yrs. exp., good typing and shorthand, 37 1/2 hr. week, excellent benefits \$7,200+. 11

CARPENTER TRAINEE: Will train if you have desire to learn this field and work hard. Must be 18 or over. \$275-300/hr. 11

SALES REP: Excellent company that will furnish a car and expenses, and pay salary + bonus, desire couple years of college, minimum 6 months sales exp. will be selling insurance programs to teachers. All day hrs. Potential first year \$12-15,000. 11

CANDY ENROBER TECH: Knowledge of enrober machine operation needed, if you are now working with this or have past exp., let us put you together with a great job. The company will pay our service fee. \$4.00 hr. 11

MANAGER TRAINEES: Company is looking for several qualified people to train for management. No exp. necessary as long as you have the desire for a career. Interest of food service, relocate to Arizona or Colorado. Starts \$500-600. 11

MORE POSITIONS OPEN DAILY!!
GATEWAY OFFICE
333 No. Cotner Plaza Bldg. PH. 464-0686. 625

WORDPLAY

4-6 G.King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1976



Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

625 Office/Clerical

Full time secretary receptionist with accurate typing skills, light bookkeeping, general office work. Contact Joellen, 488-0961. 10

Executive Secretary

For administration & board of directors. Ability to supervise & organize, typing 40 wpm, shorthand 80. 1 evening meeting monthly. Salary \$7000 annually. Apply to Nadine Ackerman, Lincoln Action Program, 2202 So. 16th. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 11

CLERK TYPIST I

High school education or equivalent, 40-50 wpm, typing, good handwriting. Apply in person Monday thru Friday, 9am-4pm, Personnel Dept., 14th Floor. 11

CLERK TYPIST

Accurate typist with good math aptitude needed. Experience helpful but not essential. 37 1/2 hr. Mon.-Fri. work week. 489-9331 ext. 44 for interview. 11

NEBRASKA FARMER CO.

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4700 SUPERIOR
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LEGAL SECRETARY

Small Lincoln law firm opening for legal secretary, experience preferred but not required. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for appointment between 8-30 & 5pm. 435-3229. 11

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Typing, filing, control totals, mailing & processing. Lots of detail. All important. Hard work with great variety of responsibility. Hours 8-5pm. Mon.-Fri. Downtown location. Call 432-6668 to schedule interview. 12

GIRL FRIDAY

Assist divisional Vice-President with administrative duties. Some typing, aptitude for figures, ability to organize work load. Good pay, excellent working conditions, many benefits. Phone Mrs. Gillespie at 423-1031 for appointment. 11

PEGLER & COMPANY

1700 Center Park Road
An Equal Opportunity Employer. 12

MEDICAL OFFICE

Part time office assistant. Typing, insurance form preparation, appointment scheduling. Must be a typist with some previous office work experience. Write PO Box 81802, to make application. Hours can be arranged. 12

RECEPTIONIST

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TEMPORARY STENOGRAPHER

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MANPOWER

An Equal Opportunity Employer. 10

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EXEC. SECRETARY: Work under V.P., need at least 3 yrs. exp., good typing and shorthand, 37 1/2 hr. week, excellent benefits \$7,200+. 11

CARPENTER TRAINEE: Will train if you have desire to learn this field and work hard. Must be 18 or over. \$275-3

IT SEEMS IT'S ALWAYS THE GIRLS WITH THE GOOD-LOOKING LEGS THAT WEAR THEM...

... AND WHAT'S LEFT THAT DON'T!



704 Apartments, Furnished

870 So. 32nd — Employed married couple, utilities paid, central air. 6

WOODSHIRE MANOR
17th & Pawnee, 2 bedroom, nice furnished, carpeted, washing facilities, off-street parking. \$185. 477-2983, 423-3085, 423-6698.

APT. SEEKING?
Lincoln's One Stop
BLACKSTONE, 300 So. 16 423-2475
Efficiency, \$79.50
1 bedroom, \$92
CONSUMERS, 1317 L 423-4521
Efficiency, \$44.50
HOLLY, 1144 So. 11 427-7075
HOLLY, 1102
JULIETT, 610 So. 17 423-3855
Efficiency, \$57
1 bedroom, \$83
MANOR, 501 So. 13 423-2106
Efficiency, \$60.50
PERSHING, 1202 F 423-2198
Efficiency, \$106
RECENT, 1626 D 423-2149
Efficiency, \$78.50
ROOSEVELT, 511 So. 13 423-5656
1 bedroom, \$131.50
SHURTLEFF, 4145 423-2120
445 So. 17
WOODROW, 640 So. 12 423-2103
Efficiency, \$86
SHURTLEFF'S
1309 "L" 423-3241
445 So. 17

704 Apartments, Furnished

Neat, newly remodeled 2 bedroom, off-street parking, \$175. 464-2861. 13

1315 "F", 2 bedroom, carpeted, laundry, parking, no pets. \$210 + elec. 423-4491.

REAL NICE
1 bedroom, bath with tub & shower, full carpet, lots of storage, \$175. 1950 Washington, 477-1271.

Art Johnson Realty
1033 So. 17th
Attractively furnished 4 rooms, air, \$155 plus electric, 423-2284 & 423-3610. 423-4414.

1630 "G"
Comfortable bedroom, air, near Capitol, \$130 plus electric, 423-3610. 423-4414.

27th & "S" — newly carpeted, living room, kitchen, 1 1/2 bedrooms, parking, air, semi-basement, available. \$188-9092. 423-13

1045 E — Nice basement apartment, references adults, inquire 1025 So. 11th, 488-3683.

2837 No. 49th, 3 rooms or unfurnished. Lower level, no smoking, pets, \$110 + elec. & deposit. 466-9275.

New new efficiency, busline, lease, deposit, adult, \$125. 435-0693. 13

Furnished, 3 room & bath, close in, good washing facilities, available. 127 So. 18. 423-13

RENT A TV
Black & White Color TV
Furniture & Appliances
ACE TV 2429 "O" 423-8000
2429 "O" 423-8000

4930 Cleveland — 1 bedroom efficiency, Call owner/broker, 489-5124. 14

707 Apartments, Unfurnished
1217 So. 21 — Newer 2 bedroom, 10th & 11th, utilities, adults, 423-6341. 7

Caribbean Apts.
1215 Arapahoe
2 bedroom — \$175 mo.
No pets
Office #218 477-2329

1940 DUDLEY
Near new unique 1 bedroom, Elec. kitchen, heat paid, pet, adult, \$155. Manager, Marcie Plerson, 423-7487, 467-4591.

2222-44 VINE
Campus area, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom units, completely modern, heat, off-street parking, Base rate \$170-\$200. Manager 435-6988 or 467-4591.

Ag area, 3 rooms & kitchen, no drinking, bus. 466-0706, 464-9650. 12

4340 HUNTINGTON
Available now. New 1 bedroom apartment, off-street parking, \$165 plus electricity, deposit required. 488-5667. 15

4320 HUNTINGTON
Available April 1st, new 1 bedroom apartment, off-street parking, \$165 plus electricity, deposit required. 488-5667. 15

2 bedroom, dishwasher, central air, free washing facilities, drapes included, off-street parking, 2411 St. Mary's Ave. \$210-month, includes utilities. 472-0102 8am-4:30pm weekdays. 31

Galaxy Garden Apts.
One bedroom, carpet, drapes, off-street parking. Adults, no pets, \$145 + elec. Balcony, 2035 "J" St. 477-9032.

27th & Washington — Newer 1 bedroom, heat paid, laundry, no pets, \$145. 477-2732. 18

Apartments for rent. Call L. LEFLEUR, 477-5176, 464-8351.

2 bedroom apt. 402 "F", call 477-2630 for appointment weekdays. 5pm.

2110 "N" — New spacious 1 bedroom, double closet, all appliances, parking, laundry, bus, storage, dishwasher. \$152. 489-0448. 19

2504 VINE
Excellent central location. Clean 1 bedroom, double bed, appliances, air conditioning, \$150. Manager 310. 435-7748, 477-4060.

APT. GUIDE
Lincoln's largest professional property management company, over 1000 units. FREE RENTAL FINDING SERVICE TO TENANTS.

NEBRASKA Real Estate Corp.
Eves. 474-2263

649 So. 18 — New 1 bedroom stove, refrigerator, disposal, dishwasher, shower, balcony, heat paid, \$170 for one person-married couple. 423-2592.

1950 "Q" St.
Efficiency apts with garage, carpet, double bed, appliances, air conditioning, \$150 + elec. Eves. 475-7195, 464-1933. 2

TOWNHOUSE APT.
914 Carnegie Way, near 9th & "G". 423-4853.

2 bedroom, all electric kitchen, carpet, drapes, basement storage, laundry hookups, 2 stall garage, \$260 + gas & electric. Call 489-9655 for apt. Eves & weekends 488-0377. 12

635 So. 20th
New one bedroom, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpet, drapes, heat, no pets, off-street parking, laundry facilities, \$165 + electric. Call 489-9655 for apt. Eves & weekends 488-0377. 12

1629 DEWESE
Available April 1, 2 bedrooms, central air, all electric, carpet, drapes, appliances, no pets, \$190. 467-3150, 488-4244, 466-1933. 17

550 So. 26th, new building, 1 & 3 bedroom, carpet, drapes, air, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, stove, laundry, off-street parking, 423-2475, 488-6980, 423-3270. 2

31st & 25th & "A"
1, 2 & 3 bedrooms, excellent condition, air conditioning, close to bus line, \$140-\$160.

FARM & HOME CO.
435-3823, 330 So. 13th 423-5559 22

1603 "M" — 1 bedroom, dishwasher, cable T.V., close-in luxury, \$175. 423-1060.

1 & 2 bedroom units, 2701 No. 70th, 464-9381. 4

4618 Cooper Ave. — 1 bedroom in 8-plex, carpet, drapes, appliances, air conditioning, gas heat, balcony, \$135 plus electric, 6 mo. lease. 432-7169, 488-3307. 10

REGENCY APTS.
74th & "A" 489-9535
Town & Country Realty
30

Parliament Gardens
1020 H St.
NOW RENTING
Beautiful new 1 bedroom apartments in 3 sizes. Across the street from County City Bldg. Laundry, sauna, lounge area, \$135 to \$177. Indoor-outdoor parking. Shop carpet & drapes furnished. See today. Call: 477-6222, 477-6223, 489-6463. 3

Resident Manager 474-2085
Owner 488-2206
BILL KIMBALL CO.
30c

Large unique 2 & possibly 4 bedroom apt. \$250 mo., utilities paid. 474-2540, 475-9030. 10

WEDGEWOOD APT.
Garden level, 1 bedroom, carpet, drapes, disposal, washer & dryer, \$165. 488-0223, 489-6463. 3

1115 "A" St. 3 bedrooms, \$140. 1227 "J" St. 1 bedroom, \$102.50. Deposit, no pets. Call 432-3267 days, 423-1076 evenings. 11

4300 "F" St. — 1 bedroom apt., second floor, refrigerator, stove, adults, no pets. Phone 488-3147. 24

1129 So. 10th, lovely 1 bedroom, stove & refrigerator, \$130. Manager 84, 475-6222, 473-1805. 24

NEW 3-PLEX
4535 Madison, 2 bedroom & 1 bedroom. All electric, range, central air, all pet, drapes, appliances, off-street parking — excellent location, \$225 & \$200. Woodcraft Homes, 466-1933. 6

3054 "R" St., large 2 bedroom \$155 + elec. No children or pets. Call for appointment 475-7346. Available April 15th. 6

APRIL 1ST
1310 B St. — \$150, heat & water paid, 477-8480. 26

4520 Cooper, 1 bedroom, elec. kitchen, cable, central air, 488-7056. 6

5 room apartment, utilities, air conditioning. Available April 1st. 477-7994.

Wellington Greens, Townhouse, 2 bedrooms, range, lease, deposit, \$295. 489-4081.

BRAND NEW-QUIET
1630 No. 56th, 2 bedroom, fireplace, washer, dryer, drapes, appliances, \$225 plus \$100 deposit. 467-3183, 466-0984, 488-9122. 26

THOMASBROOK
56th & Van Dorn 489-9659
FREE HEAT
Starting at \$175

3300 HUNTINGTON
Near new 1 & 2 bedroom, central air, 2 bedrooms, newly redecorated, \$175 & \$200. 423-4125, 466-3228. 17

2338 Lynn — 1 bedroom, large apt. in newer 12-plex, walking distance to University, drapes, carpet, central air, all pet, drapes, appliances, off-street parking, \$150 + deposit. Call Dan Arp, nights & weekends 475-4347, or Paul Miller, 435-2475. 27

10th & "D", 1 bedroom, very large, fireplace, dining room, off-street parking, parking, & other extras, no pets. 2nd floor duplex, April 15th, \$155, 423-1716 for appointment. 12

NORTHWEST AREA
Available immediately — 2 bedroom, 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bedroom, \$140 plus utilities. 488-5926, 423-0276. 6

NEW 4-PLEX
Near Ag. Campus, 2 bedroom w/ fireplace, 475-9792 & 472-8377. 12

GEORGETOWN EAST
707th & VAN DORN
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. now available. Pool, clubhouse & cable TV. Heat paid. 488-0400 for appointment. 12

338 So. 47th, the responsible couple, 2 bedroom carpeted, range & refrigerator, garage, no pets. \$150 per month + utilities & deposit. References. 466-6240 before 5pm or 489-7072. 15

15th & A
Deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath, spacious apt. in new 7-plex. Dishwasher, Refrigerator, Range fully carpeted. Some garages & balconies. From \$260. Cliff Bomber. 489-0311. 9c

GOLD KEY REALTY
Eve. 423-6094

Close to UN-Campus
Available immediately, 1 bedroom, shop carpet, drapes, all appliances, dishwasher, cable TV. \$150. 475-0757, 423-4256. 12

6123 Hevelock — 1 bedroom 2nd floor, \$100. 477-2630 for appointment weekdays. 5pm.

1022 "C" — 1 bedroom furnished or unfurnished. 1 bedroom, stove, refrig and C/A, 140, heat paid. 477-2630 for appointment weekdays. 5pm.

2 bedroom apt. 402 "F", call 477-2630 for appointment weekdays. 5pm.

2110 "N" — New spacious 1 bedroom, double closet, all appliances, parking, laundry, bus, storage, dishwasher. \$152. 489-0448. 19

2504 VINE
Excellent central location. Clean 1 bedroom, double bed, appliances, air conditioning, \$150. Manager 310. 435-7748, 477-4060.

APT. GUIDE
Lincoln's largest professional property management company, over 1000 units. FREE RENTAL FINDING SERVICE TO TENANTS.

NEBRASKA Real Estate Corp.
Eves. 474-2263

649 So. 18 — New 1 bedroom stove, refrigerator, disposal, dishwasher, shower, balcony, heat paid, \$170 for one person-married couple. 423-2592.

1950 "Q" St.
Efficiency apts with garage, carpet, double bed, appliances, air conditioning, \$150 + elec. Eves. 475-7195, 464-1933. 2

TOWNHOUSE APT.
914 Carnegie Way, near 9th & "G". 423-4853.

2 bedroom, all electric kitchen, carpet, drapes, basement storage, laundry hookups, 2 stall garage, \$260 + gas & electric. Call 489-9655 for apt. Eves & weekends 488-0377. 12

635 So. 20th
New one bedroom, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpet, drapes, heat, no pets, off-street parking, laundry facilities, \$165 + electric. Call 489-9655 for apt. Eves & weekends 488-0377. 12

1629 DEWESE
Available April 1, 2 bedrooms, central air, all electric, carpet, drapes, appliances, no pets, \$190. 467-3150, 488-4244, 466-1933. 17

550 So. 26th, new building, 1 & 3 bedroom, carpet, drapes, air, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, stove, laundry, off-street parking, 423-2475, 488-6980, 423-3270. 2

31st & 25th & "A"
1, 2 & 3 bedrooms, excellent condition, air conditioning, close to bus line, \$140-\$160.

FARM & HOME CO.
435-3823, 330 So. 13th 423-5559 22

1603 "M" — 1 bedroom, dishwasher, cable T.V., close-in luxury, \$175. 423-1060.

1 & 2 bedroom units, 2701 No. 70th, 464-9381. 4

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

NEW 1 BEDROOM
Close to downtown. Large with big closets & extra storage. All appliances, dishwasher, drapes & carpet. Heat paid. \$160 + deposit. 466-1367, 464-4545. 3

Near new unfurnished or furnished 2 bedroom, air, busline, lease, deposit, adults, \$155-\$225. 435-0693. 13

1 or 2 bedroom apartments, carpet, draperies, all appliances and laundry facilities. 474-7717, 19th & Furnas St. Ashland. 3

2144 "N" 2 room apt. & bath. Most utilities furnished. Caretaker Apt. #1. 423-5276. 13

1811 "A" 4 or 5 bedrooms, 1 or 2 baths, Carpeted, near bus & stores. Heat paid. \$160 + deposit. 466-1367, 432-5276. 6

4832 GARLAND
Great location near park & pool. Fully color coordinated, drapes, shop carpeting, dishwasher, disposal, central air, woodburning fireplace & balcony. \$155-\$225. \$100 damage deposit. 464-3706, 489-1053. 4

THE SHALIMAR
25th & "J" 3 bedrooms, carpet, drapes, appliances, 1 1/2 baths, air, cable TV, \$151 or less if you qualify. Families only. 477-6424, 466-1933. 4

CUSTOM REALTY
4 bedrooms, 1720 No. 31, 2 baths, 2nd floor, 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, 3615 So. 18, \$135 + deposit & utilities. 474-1156, 423-6555. 11

Newer 2 bedroom mobile home central air, partially furnished, pool & garage, \$175 + utilities. 475-3774 after 5:30pm. 12

Northeast — 3 bedroom, newer house, central air, soft water, 1 1/2 baths, \$260 plus deposit, no pets. Available April 15th. 466-3888 after 6pm. 13

3001 "S", large remodeled, 4 bedroom, shop carpet, formal dining room, \$200, no pets, 489-3729. 2

SOUTH AREA
2 bedroom, garage, range, all carpeted & draped. \$245. 488-4085. 10

3 bedroom home with finished walk-out basement, fenced yard, central air, \$275 plus deposit. 488-1025. 10

4 bedroom unfurnished house, 3051 U St. Ideal location for family or working singles. \$200 mo. + utilities. 423-0894. 13

1150 Lake — Cozy 1 bedroom, carpeted, central air, couple's place, \$155 + utilities. Deposit: No pets. April 15th. 488-6166. 13

Nice 12 wide mobile home in country, no pets, 423-4464. 13

Clean, 2 bedroom mobile home, garden space available, 4 miles west on "O" St. \$185. 423-4545. 13

EAST CAMPAUS WESLEYAN
Large clean 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, air conditioner, fenced back yard, available immediately. 464-7081. 13

1 bedroom house, garage, central air, \$200 + utilities. 423-5762. 11

1831 Sunnyside Rd. 2 bedroom brick, attached garage, rec room, air, drapes, stove, no pets, references. \$250. 423-4545. 13

4624 Grassridge Rd. Levely 2 bedroom townhouse, full basement, patio, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining, \$255. 423-1805. 13

3 bedroom, Lincoln General, April 1, clean, carpeted, references, \$150. 3 bedroom, southeast, lovely older home, no pets, married couple, references. \$195. 13

4 bedroom, near University, May, nice clean, carpeted, references. \$200. 488-0686. 13

725 Rooms for Rent
Downtown — Near private room, next to bath, working man or woman. 477-9531. 9

Summer Housing. Don't sign that summer dorm contract until you check our lower rates. Stay in on-campus, carpeted, air-conditioned housing for men & women. Free off-street parking. Write: Glenn Cacek, 423-4545, 423-4545. 13

Weekly Rates — Town & Country, 33rd & Cornhusker. 466-2341. 13

730 Share Living Quarters
Female roommate wanted. Own bedroom, \$50 month. 489-0669. 9

Female roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom house. \$75 mo. 475-4616. 3

740 Acreage/Farms for Rent
For rent new 6 bedroom home on acreage, 2400 sq. ft. Call 477-9531. 12

1 bedroom mobile home, \$125 mo. 4 miles South Palmyra. 780-5866. 13

745 Storage for Rent
INDIVIDUAL STORAGE UNITS
Sizes 6x6 to 12x30. 42nd & 12th blocks, 1 & 2 block. Eves. 488-0108, 488-0109. 13

U-STORE, U-LOCK, Space, 32x12 feet. 489-3511, 477-7636. 13

750 Business Property for Rent
Parking at 9th & "O", \$15 & \$20. Call 423-4023. 13

Share furnished private office & reception area. Up to offices in one of Lincoln's newest office buildings. Phone. 475-8291, 8am-4pm weekdays. 19

755 Houses for Rent
Office space available downtown, Terminal Bldg., 10th & "O", ranging from 200 to 1000 sq. ft. Call 477-9531. 13

Office space will decorate to suit. Call 423-0105. 8

401 No. 9th St. 3000 SF air-conditioned office space and up to 15,000 SF of level warehouse space. Covered rail and truck dock — easy access. 475-2607. 12

New office — retail-commercial space from 500-5000 sq. ft. 489-1932. 12

25 room office, 1362 So. 33, 450 sq. ft., air, paneled, 1101 & 1135, Johnson Realty. 477-1271. 13

Small room, lower level, \$50. 5500 sq. ft. 423-4023. 16

25 room office, 1362 So. 33, 450 sq. ft., air, paneled, 1101 & 1135, Johnson Realty. 477-1271. 13

13th & "Q". Retail space for rent. 475-8407. 18

Office space in professional building, near downtown, ample parking. 475-8407. 18

Office space, reception area & 3 separate offices, front & back entrance, off-street parking, 1106 No. 27. Call 477-9531 to see. 13

715 Houses for Rent

339 NO COTNER
489 6000
1713 0
Call 489 6000 Available now
1221 1515 477 6600

1215 North St. available now
Call 489 6000
1215 North St. available now
Call 489 6000

815 Houses for Sale

MAY MORLEY
BY BUILDER
Close from 24 in plans - 1 bed
room, double fireplace, all carpet
Double garage, 1 1/2 baths, high
siding, single construction. Weekend
after 5:48 2100

COLONIAL HILLS
1 1/2 story, 1 1/2 baths, new living
room, dining room, kitchen, 3
bedroom, double garage, with open
M.D. 340 488 2100

Modern 2 bedroom home in Dwyer
Neighborhood, with full basement and corner
lot. Phone 466 2875 Dwyer 2100

Norfolk House Real Estate Service
Hardesty RE 464 0271 Rev 466
2809

815 Houses for Sale

PLEASANT DALE
1 bedroom, 1st floor 1 down approx
400 sq ft, 1 1/2 baths, fire
place, 1st floor utility, beautiful oak
floors throughout. Private well, pool
1/2 water. By appointment call 795
3775

HARWOOD SCHOOL
Clean 2 bedroom house with these
features: full lot, 1 1/2 bath, living
room, screened porch, possible 3rd
bedroom, full kitchen, window air
conditioner. \$19,950

SOUTH 10TH
New 2 bedroom with basement &
attached garage, new furnace,
separate dining room \$15,750. House
is priced cheap for fast sale. 488
5569

815 Houses for Sale

NEW LISTING
SHARP CLEAN bungalow in NE
location. NEW full basement. NEW
plumbing. NEW interior walls & in
sulation. NEW bath. NEW carpet.
BIG closets. Fenced yard with
garden space, pool & gas grill. 1/2
acre. Joe Wilfong 489 5539 or 477
5292

Eagle Crest Realty

1225 EASTRIDGE
Spacious 3 bedroom split level fire
place, huge family room, patio,
beautiful landscaping, central air &
many more features. \$43,500

1739 NO 25TH
Clean as a pin, newly repainted in
side & out. 2 bedroom, full bath,
room full basement, finished rec
room, sink & cabinets in rec room.
Vacant & ready to move in to. \$23
900. Call Wilcox Realty 466 3283

By Firestone

1. MINI-ACREAGE
Location: 1/2 acre lot. Split divide
a beautiful corner lot off or leave a
1 1/2 acre for your kids to play.
Nearly 1300 sq ft, with new plumb
ing, living storage shed and more.

2. A REAL BUY
On this like new 1971 Bella Vista
mobile home. Nearly all the furni
ture stays and it's all at a price you
can afford. A great way to get start
ed.

3. MINUTES AWAY
Get out of the city and into the re
small community of Eagle. This
ranch plan features 3 bedrooms up
and 2 more in the walkout lower level.
With a price in the lower 30s
you've got to see this one.

4. COMMERCIAL
ZONED
A great place like this one are hard to
find and this one has lots to offer. 9
40 X 60 heated and central air condi
tioned warehouse, double wide road
front, home and detached garage and
the Waverly bus stops right in front.
\$36,000

5. LANDONS
That's the name of Lincoln's newest
& most exciting subdivision. Lots of
lots to choose from and with many
plans or burs that dream home you
are talked about can become a reality.

815 Houses for Sale

NEW LISTING
Just 10 minutes East on Highway 34
a lovely 3 bedroom ranch on 10,000
sq. ft. lot. Abundance of cabinet
space in large country style kitchen.
Double attached garage, materials
available to complete partially fin
ished basement. Incomplete posses
sion. On Pr. 534,500 Jim Burkwal
ter 489 4214 VILLAGE MANOR
REALTY 323 2231

By Owner - 3738 Mahwahk 2 blocks
from Randolph School 3 1/2
bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 1 full & 2 half
baths, no front, large backyard.
Wid \$20,5 489 1568

815 Houses for Sale

NEW LISTING
1741 Pineapple - Trendwood
Brick & 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fire
place in family room, fully carpeted
professionally landscaped, covered deck,
large fenced yard, professionally
landscaped. \$39,950 489 9450

1. COUNTRY CLUB - 5 bedroom
featuring large family room, 3 1/2
baths, full basement, full kitchen
2. HERITAGE HEIGHTS - We have
several new homes in this area
ready for occupancy \$47,500 & up.
Call woodwork, fireplaces, will
trade.

VIRGIL BECKMAN 489 0116
BILL BECKMAN 489 4508
BECKMAN
134 So 13 Rm 210 Office 477 5241

815 Houses for Sale

BECKMAN
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818 Business Property

C. G. Smith
423-6776
FAMILY LIVING is easy in this
NEW 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in
Southwood. First floor family room
fireplace, large sunny kitchen
with pantry, 1 1/2 bath deck full base
ment double garage.

TWICE AS MUCH INSIDE Newer car
pet throughout this 2 story 3 1/2 bed
room home. Central air, natural
woodwork 30's price.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION if you
want this charming 3 bedroom
split foyer only 4 months old! Sliding
glass doors, cedar deck & patio 1 1/2
car garage. Low 30's

PHIL STINEMAN 489 9505
DUANE HARTMAN 489 1116
ORLANDO RUTZ 489 4755
ED GOLDEN 423 1684

THINKING NEW HOME?
THINK BURHOOP REALTY CO.
WE TRADE

CENTENNIAL
COMPLETE LIVING ENJOYMENT
can be yours in this charming 3 bed
room home with super kitchen 3
bedrooms, family room, office
space 2 1/2 baths, central air, carpeting
& attached garage. Priced in the af
fordable m-d \$30s.

MINI ACREAGE with an extra nice
3 bedroom home. It has an extra
large detached double garage & a
single attached garage. Broker own
er is moving to his new home this
week. Reasonably priced in upper
\$40s.

Ruth Ann Mills 483 1761
Richard L. Meyer GRI 489 4219
John C. Curtis GRI 489 3187
Wayne N. Durst GRI 489 7777
Gene C. Webb 435 0169
Office - 4733 Precinct 489 7153

Couples Delight
Fantastic starter home with 3 bed
rooms, 1 1/2 baths, large stor
age, fireplace, shh kabobs
from your own garden on the gas
grill \$32,950 Jack McVay 464
4954 or office

TENNIS ANYONE?
Nice starter home with 2 bed
rooms, 2 car garage & fenced
yard. 1/2 acre lot. Call from the
golf course park & tennis club
\$27,500 Carl Tarlowe 489 5747
or office

68th & O 483-2283
815

760 Resorts/Cabins

Outstate Nebraskans!
Call for report on cabin for the
weekend. Journal Star Want Ads
489 6000

800-742-7385
Total Free!

770 Wanted To Rent

1. 2 1/2 story, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car
garage, 1 1/2 acre lot, 488 1515

2. 1 1/2 story, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car
garage, 1 1/2 acre lot, 488 1515

3. 1 1/2 story, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car
garage, 1 1/2 acre lot, 488 1515

4. 1 1/2 story, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car
garage, 1 1/2 acre lot, 488 1515

5. 1 1/2 story, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car
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6. 1 1/2 story, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car
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7. 1 1/2 story, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car
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8. 1 1/2 story, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car
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9. 1 1/2 story, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car
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10. 1 1/2 story, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car
garage, 1 1/2 acre lot, 488 1515

815 Houses for Sale

WEDGWOOD LAKE
4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car
garage, 1 1/2 acre lot, 488 1515

SOUTH 10TH
New 2 bedroom with basement &
attached garage, new furnace,
separate dining room \$15,750. House
is priced cheap for fast sale. 488
5569

GREAT FAMILY HOME
Open Sat & Sun 2:00pm
4 bedroom, family room, rec room,
large kitchen, formal dining, many
closets, central air, dishwasher &
fence. Much carpeting, newly rede
corated. 466 5535 7327 York Lake 9

By Firestone

1. MINI-ACREAGE
Location: 1/2 acre lot. Split divide
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1 1/2 acre for your kids to play.
Nearly 1300 sq ft, with new plumb
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baths, no front, large backyard.
Wid \$20,5 489 1568

815 Houses for Sale

NEW LISTING
1741 Pineapple - Trendwood
Brick & 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fire
place in family room, fully carpeted
professionally landscaped, covered deck,
large fenced yard, professionally
landscaped. \$39,950 489 9450

1. COUNTRY CLUB - 5 bedroom
featuring large family room, 3 1/2
baths, full basement, full kitchen
2. HERITAGE HEIGHTS - We have
several new homes in this area
ready for occupancy \$47,500 & up.
Call woodwork, fireplaces, will
trade.

VIRGIL BECKMAN 489 0116
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801 Lots

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large fenced yard, professionally
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1. COUNTRY CLUB - 5 bedroom
featuring large family room, 3 1/2
baths, full basement, full kitchen
2. HERITAGE HEIGHTS - We have
several new homes in this area
ready for occupancy \$47,500 & up.
Call woodwork, fireplaces, will
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BILL BECKMAN 489 4508
BECKMAN
134 So 13 Rm 210 Office 477 5241

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DUANE HARTMAN 489 1116
ORLANDO RUTZ 489 4755
ED GOLDEN 423 1684

THINKING NEW HOME?
THINK BURHOOP REALTY CO.
WE TRADE

CENTENNIAL
COMPLETE LIVING ENJOYMENT
can be yours in this charming 3 bed
room home with super kitchen 3
bedrooms, family room, office
space 2 1/2 baths, central air, carpeting
& attached garage. Priced in the af
fordable m-d \$30s.

MINI ACREAGE with an extra nice
3 bedroom home. It has an extra
large detached double garage & a
single attached garage. Broker own
er is moving to his new home this
week. Reasonably priced in upper
\$40s.

Ruth Ann Mills 483 1761
Richard L. Meyer GRI 489 4219
John C. Curtis GRI 489 3187
Wayne N. Durst GRI 489 7777
Gene C. Webb 435 0169
Office - 4733 Precinct 489 7153

Couples Delight
Fantastic starter home with 3 bed
rooms, 1 1/2 baths, large stor
age, fireplace, shh kabobs
from your own garden on the gas
grill \$32,950 Jack McVay 464
4954 or office

TENNIS ANYONE?
Nice starter home with 2 bed
rooms, 2 car garage & fenced
yard. 1/2 acre lot. Call from the
golf course park & tennis club
\$27,500 Carl Tarlowe 489 5747
or office

68th & O 483-2283
815

805 Acres

SPRING IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER
1 1/2 acre lot, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car
garage, 1 1/2 acre lot, 488 1515

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815 Houses for Sale

WEDGWOOD LAKE
4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car
garage, 1 1/2 acre lot, 488 1515

SOUTH 10TH
New 2 bedroom with basement &
attached garage, new furnace,
separate dining room \$15,750. House
is priced cheap for fast sale. 488
5569

GREAT FAMILY HOME
Open Sat & Sun 2:00pm
4 bedroom, family room, rec room,
large kitchen, formal dining, many
closets, central air, dishwasher &
fence. Much carpeting, newly rede
corated. 466 5535 7327 York Lake 9

By Firestone

1. MINI-ACREAGE
Location: 1/2 acre lot. Split divide
a beautiful corner lot off or leave a
1 1/2 acre for your kids to play.
Nearly 1300 sq ft, with new plumb
ing, living storage shed and more.

2. A REAL BUY
On this like new 1971 Bella Vista
mobile home. Nearly all the furni
ture stays and it's all at a price you
can afford. A great way to get start
ed.

3. MINUTES AWAY
Get out of the city and into the re
small community of Eagle. This
ranch plan features 3 bedrooms up
and 2 more in the walkout lower level.
With a price in the lower 30s
you've got to see this one.

4. COMMERCIAL
ZONED
A great place like this one are hard to
find and this one has lots to offer. 9
40 X 60 heated and central air condi
tioned warehouse, double wide road
front, home and detached garage and
the Waverly bus stops right in front.
\$36,000

5. LANDONS
That's the name of Lincoln's newest
& most exciting subdivision. Lots of
lots to choose from and with many
plans or burs that dream home you
are talked about can become a reality.

815 Houses for Sale

NEW LISTING
Just 10 minutes East on Highway 34
a lovely 3 bedroom ranch on 10,000
sq. ft. lot. Abundance of cabinet
space in large country style kitchen.
Double attached garage, materials
available to complete partially fin
ished basement. Incomplete posses
sion. On Pr. 534,500 Jim Burkwal
ter 489 4214 VILLAGE MANOR
REALTY 323 2231

By Owner - 3738 Mahwahk 2 blocks
from Randolph School 3 1/2
bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 1 full & 2 half
baths, no front, large backyard.
Wid \$20,5 489 1568

815 Houses for Sale

NEW LISTING
1741 Pineapple - Trendwood
Brick & 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fire
place in family room, fully carpeted
professionally landscaped, covered deck,
large fenced yard, professionally
landscaped. \$39,950 489 9450

1. COUNTRY CLUB - 5 bedroom
featuring large family room, 3 1/2
baths, full basement, full kitchen
2. HERITAGE HEIGHTS - We have
several new homes in this area
ready for occupancy \$47,500 & up.
Call woodwork, fireplaces, will
trade.

VIRGIL BECKMAN 489 0116
BILL BECKMAN 489 4508
BECKMAN
134 So 13 Rm 210 Office 477 5241

815 Houses for Sale

BECKMAN
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BILL BECKMAN 489 4508
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818 Business Property

C. G. Smith
423-6776
FAMILY LIVING is easy in this
NEW 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in
Southwood. First floor family room
fireplace, large sunny kitchen
with pantry, 1 1/2 bath deck full base
ment double garage.

TWICE AS MUCH INSIDE Newer car
pet throughout this 2 story 3 1/2 bed
room home. Central air, natural
woodwork 30's price.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION if you
want this charming 3 bedroom
split foyer only 4 months old! Sliding
glass doors, cedar deck & patio 1 1/2
car garage. Low 30's

PHIL STINEMAN 489 9505
DUANE HARTMAN 489 1116
ORLANDO RUTZ 489 4755
ED GOLDEN 423 1684

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\$27,500 Carl Tarlowe 489 5747
or office

68th & O 483-2283
815

805 Acres

SPRING IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER
1 1/2 acre lot, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car
garage, 1 1/2 acre lot, 488 1515

1 1/2 acre lot, 1 1/2 baths,

715 Houses for Rent

339 NO. COTNER
489-6060
1733 "O"
Storage area, available now.
489-6144 or 477-6660
Storage Warehouse, available immediately.
2400 So. 51st, 230 per month.
West Gate. Call 432-2746 or 488-9164. 11
K-Industrial lot 60x140, located 1133
Saunders. Small house ideal for
office. Will remodel or remove. Build
to suit tenant. Rent or lease. Michael
Knapp, 466-5191.

760 Resorts/Cabins

Outstate Nebraskans!
Rent your resort cabin for the
summer with Journal-Star Want Ads
by dialing
800-742-7385
Toll Free!

770 Wanted To Rent

Garage, 1 1/2 stall in area of 48th &
Van Dorn, 483-1195.
Couple would like to rent farm house
located close to the Ruth Hill Ele-
mentary School. Call PETERSON
CONSTRUCTION CO. 423-7701. 22c
Milford, Ne. 68405.

Storage area, garage size or larger,
unheated. 467-4677.

Real Estate for Sale
SOUTHWOOD
Beautiful building sites available.
Near good farm land, creek & timber.
Ideal country building location.
Priced under \$1000 per acre.
ALLEN REALTY
BOB ALLEN
769-2434

4 excellent large building lots,
No trailers. 781-2090.

For The Best Lots in Lincoln, LIN-
COLN REAL ESTATE
483-2933

A-2 single family lot in Northeast
Lincoln. \$7,000. 464-8977.

Buy on contract. Large lots, beauti-
ful view, country close. 423-7768.

For the best lots in Lincoln
LINCOLN REAL ESTATE
483-2933

40 ACRES UNIMPROVED
Near Pawnee & Branched Oak lakes.
Good farm land, creek & timber.
Ideal country building location.
Priced under \$1000 per acre.
ALLEN REALTY
BOB ALLEN
769-2434

Excellent building site, 509 So. 40th,
Duplex zoned. 464-5115.

2 adjacent lots - 75x160 & 50x142
Now zoned "B", but possibility of
"C" or business zoned in this area.
Priced between "B" zoning and busi-
ness. Corner lots. Owner will sell
subject to new zoning.
CLAYTON ROCK
GATEWAY REALTY 489-6581

Lovely acre - one acre lot. Near
Lincoln. 489-6581.

MARY LOU STREETER 489-3881
GATEWAY REALTY 477-9261

1 Acre, "downtown." L. Heavy
Ind., 510 M. 40 Acres, south-
east for Residential Sub., 40
acres. 70 A. Eagle Creek, 2 miles
Call EARLE BURNETT
Realtors, Suite 1417 Sharp
Blvd. 432-1077, 432-1660 or 489-
6710.

805 Acresages

**SPRING IS JUST
AROUND THE CORNER**
Buy now & enjoy country living in a
beautiful new home on 3 acres. 2, 3 &
4 bedroom homes available for
immediate occupancy. Priced from
mid \$40's to high \$50's. For
appointment to see call 435-9911. 14

**BEAUTIFUL BEAUTIFUL
EXECUTIVE ESTATE**
8120 A STREET
3 acres, 5 stall horse barn with
water, electricity & phone. Just under
5,000 sq. ft. of easy living in 3-4
bedroom home. 2 1/2 baths, 2
places, ETC, ETC, ETC. Mid 90's.
475-7671 for appointment. 17

5 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new basement,
several lots, 25 miles NW of Lincoln.
665-8891. 25

ASSUME PAYMENTS - 40 ACRES
Ranch near St. Johns, Arizona. Pay
2 back payments \$109. Was \$13,000.
Balance due \$11,282. Call Bob collect
432-9401. 6A

5 ACRES TRACT located southwest of
Lincoln. Primary electric series is
in. \$6,800.

7 ACRES TRACT overlooking Pawnee
Lake, near the West Gate. 72
ACRES. 484-2226. REGAL REAL
ESTATE 464-8121. 11

Norris School, 28 acres, 5 bedroom
home, many good outbuildings, pas-
ture, creek, good water. \$58,500. 792-
2271.

16 acres, good frontage, Norris
School & Wagon Train Lake area.
\$18,500. 792-2271.

Acreage - 8 acres, house & build-
ings. To see call 781-7282.

BRANCHED OAK
25 acres near Branched Oak. Trees,
pasture, creek, good water. 792-
2271. Building Site. Will sell and lease.
Contract. Colin Ottenbrunns Lincoln
Exchange 795-2015 or 475-9961.
Guideline Realty.

17 beautiful acres. Small streams,
lots of trees. Only \$17,000. Southeast
484-8977.

Attractive 5 acre tract, NW of Lin-
coln, older home in excellent condi-
tion. Fully carpeted, central air, ex-
tensive landscaping, large double
garage. 795-2015 or 475-9961.
Guideline Realty.

1. TWO PARCELS - 36 acres with
rural water, 32 acres with new dam &
well, will sell on contract.
2. ON TWO ACRES - low cost 3
bedroom home.
VIRGIL BECKMAN 489-0118
BILL BECKMAN 488-6608

BECKMAN REALTY
134 So. 13th, Rm. 210 Office, 477-5241
10

Wanted: An acreage-sized piece of
land within 50 miles of Lincoln, 477-
5012 after 5pm.

SEVERAL CHANCE ACRES
southeast, 7 miles from 84th district
water hookups. Ideal building sites,
one with new barn. Special
pricing. Sylvia Richards, 435-4267
HARRINGTON ASSOC. 475-2678 or
489-8841. 30

MINI-ACREAGE under \$30,000.
Almost an acre just outside city limits
with three bedroom home, newer
double garage, all fenced, new
forced air furnace, remodeled kitchen
and bath.
DOROTHY LEWIS 489-8063
GATEWAY REALTY 489-6581

808 Farms & Farm Land
Improved 160 acre farm, southwest
of Crete, near Farmhand Plant, 794-
5246 or 798-7343.

160 acres, 6 miles North & 2 1/2 miles
east of Waverly.

HATCH AGENCY
786-3477, 786-2300

160 acres southeast, new dam, rural
water, will sell on contract.
VIRGIL BECKMAN 489-0118
BILL BECKMAN 488-6608

134 So. 13th, Rm. 210 Office, 477-5241
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815 Houses for Sale
Owner - VA approved. \$25,500.
Northeast 3+ bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,
walkout basement, double garage.
464-1203. 20

NEW LISTING
Eastridge Acreage, large brick 3
bedroom ranch with 1st floor utility
room, fenced yard, large lot for
garden & kids too! Call for an
appointment. Nolan 488-0259.

CENTURY REALTY
483-2951

815 Houses for Sale

**MAY MORLEY
BY BUILDER**
Choose from 2 ranch plans - 3 bed-
room, dining, fireplace, all carpeted.
Double garage, 1 1/2 baths, high
quality construction. Weekend or
after 5. 488-2100.

COLONIAL HILLS
Lovely split foyer in new area, 3
bedroom, double garage with open-
er, 2 1/2 baths, central air, carpeted.
Mid \$40's. 488-2100.

Modern 2 bedroom home in Dwight,
\$40's. Drive in, double car corner
lot. Phone 566-2875 Dwight, Ne. 22

Nor. Holmerson Real Estate Service,
Hardisty, RE. 464-0271 Res. 456-
0049.

3 bedroom Cape Cod, 1 1/2-stall
garage, fenced yard, Northeast area,
Upper \$20's. For appt. 466-4689. 26

3-4 bedroom, Corning ranch, 1 1/2
baths, basement, double garage,
\$30's.
Mr. Day United Realty 488-7707

NORTHEAST
By owner, brick, with 4th in fin-
ished basement. Attached garage,
central air, mid 30's. 464-7216. 17

3 yr. old, 1615 S.W. 16TH
garage, extra parking, split entry,
priced in low 30's with assumable
7 1/2% loan or possible contract. 13

BY OWNER
821 INDIAN HILLS DR.
Price cut \$2000, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath,
double garage, fenced, 2 covered
patios, 12' x 12' tile, open evenings
weekends. 489-8707.

WAVELY
Near new 3 bedroom home, 4th bed-
room & family room in full base-
ment, 1 1/2 baths, garage, fenced
yard.

HATCH AGENCY
786-3477, 786-2300
By owner - land contract, Ag Col-
lege, basementless, 2 bedroom, new
lawn, decorated, fenced yard. \$20,000.
488-2026.

Nice older home in Waverly, 3 bed-
rooms, new furnace & central air.
All oak woodwork, double garage &
large fenced yard. 786-2554. 19

**Quality
Construction
in Skyline Area**
This Peterson built home overlook-
ing Lincoln combines convenience
with a beautiful view. Features a
kitchen with all built-in appliances,
dining "L", first floor laundry room,
large living room with fireplace, an
opening onto patio deck, master
bedroom, compartmented bath-
room, walkout basement and double
garage. Under \$38,000. Call to see
this well planned home in south Lin-
coln.

PETERSON CONSTRUCTION
423-7701
equal housing opportunity

CONSIDERING A TOWNHOME?
Look into Woodhaven Development.
Cronin Realty 3633 O St. 474-2446

CLAYTON ROCK
GATEWAY REALTY 489-6581

Lovely acre - one acre lot. Near
Lincoln. 489-6581.

MARY LOU STREETER 489-3881
GATEWAY REALTY 477-9261

1 Acre, "downtown." L. Heavy
Ind., 510 M. 40 Acres, south-
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Almost an acre just outside city limits
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forced air furnace, remodeled kitchen
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Improved 160 acre farm, southwest
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160 acres, 6 miles North & 2 1/2 miles
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room, fenced yard, large lot for
garden & kids too! Call for an
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CENTURY REALTY
483-2951

SOUTHEAST
3 bedroom ranch, frame, attached
garage, large fenced yard, patio, gas
grill, dishwasher, disposal & range
in kitchen, living room with formal
dining, & swimming pool. Lots of
factors too. But the best news - it's
priced to sell. \$38,500. Open Sunday
Randy, 477-7518 days or after 6PM,
489-7522.

BY OWNER
901 East Avon, 4 1/2 bedroom brick
ranch, attached garage, finished
basement, central air, covered patio,
large fenced backyard with garden
space & fruit trees. 2nd floor. Near
Meadowlane School. Upper \$30's.
No agents. Open Sunday 2-5pm. 466-
7762.

Open Sunday, 2-5 or call anytime.
488-8873. 2 bedroom home, 2 1/2
baths, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor
garage, ready to move in. 3300 No.
56. 9

815 Houses for Sale

-PLEASANT DALE
3 bedrooms 1st floor, 1 down, approx.
1400 sq. ft. ranch, 1 1/2 baths, fire-
place, 1st floor utility, beautiful oak
floors throughout. Private well, city
water. By appointment, call 795-
3775.

HARWOOD SCHOOL
Clean 2 bedroom house with base-
ment on full lot, large living-dining
room, screened porch, possible 3rd
bedroom in attic. Window air condi-
tioner, \$19,250.

SOUTH 10TH
Nice 2 bedroom with basement &
attached garage, newer furnace,
separate dining room, \$15,750. House
priced cheap for fast sale. 488-
5569.

**GREAT FAMILY
HOME**
Open Sat. & Sun. 2-7pm
4 bedroom, family room, rec. room,
large kitchen, formal dining, many
closets, central air, dishwasher &
garage. Attached garage, must see!
466-0635. 7327 York Lane. 9

WEDGEWOOD LAKE
4 bedroom, brick, on large lot,
3 baths, fireplace, enclosed porch,
bathhouse. 489-4672.

For sale 4 bedroom house North of
Beatrice, 1 1/2 bath, good condition,
must see. Best offer by April 20,
466-2145 after 5pm.

BY OWNER
Brick 2+1 bedroom home, new carpet
upstairs, full finished basement,
large attached garage, must see!
Immediate possession 422-9339. No
Realtors please.

Blue-Joynt Realty 488-2315
Owner Will Trade

1638 West Rose, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
carpeting, rec. room, attached gar-
age, refrigerator, \$31,000.

2055 S. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, rec.
room, garage, redecorated, new
carpet, \$41,750.

4345 F. 3 bedrooms, formal dining, rec.
room, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, 2 stall gar-
age, \$36,000.

Blue 488-2860 R. Joynt 475-8370

Southeast! By owner. Immediate
possession. 2 story, 4 bedroom, fire-
place, built-ins, 1800 sq. ft. \$53,950.
4311 LaSalle, 423-7179. Open Sun., 2-
5pm.

Owner must sell, remodeled 2 bed-
room, double garage, 3 lots, Cheney.
\$29,000. 488-6214, 488-8434.

4900 ALLES CIRCLE
Brick, 3 bedroom, living room, din-
ing area, full basement - walkout,
fenced yard, central air conditioning,
double garage.
Priced to sell!
Contact Ben Mistle, 483-2261

COUNTRY CLUB AREA
BY OWNER
Lovely 2-story Spanish style home on
large corner lot, 4 bedrooms, large
living room with woodburning fire-
place, formal dining, modern kitchen,
beautifully decorated. 2427
Woodside, 70's. 423-7648. 10

BELMONT CONSTRUCTION
Quality Homes at a Modest Price
423-0315

NEERPAK TOWNHOMES
56th & Calvert
Krein Real Estate 489-2911

NEW LISTING
Immaculate 3 bedroom split level
home with custom draperies, family
room, large back yard, on quiet
street. Former Knappa home. 1 1/2
blocks from new Ruth Hill School.
Willard 483-1101.

CENTURY REALTY
10 483-2951

Northeast - Newer 3 bedroom split-foyer
home, 1400 sq. ft. 467-1563 after 5pm
1631 Urbana Lane Upper \$40's. 7

BEHAVIORAL
Large new 2 bedroom side-by-side
duplex on large lot. Full basement,
excellent close in location.
\$48,000.

Wend 466-5189 J. Wenzl 477-3355
Meister 489-7416 Office 467-1105

NEW LISTING
930 Old Cheney Road - 3 bedroom in
Salem Valley View. Addition, lovely
kitchen, finished basement with
living room & bath, central air, fenced
yard. Low \$30's. Call Harry
Watson, 489-3656 or Jeffrey Co. Real-
tors, 488-2367, 488-7534. 13

BARGAIN HUNTERS
NEW LISTING on South 9th. Ideal
for first home or income. Full lot.
Only \$19,500. Bob Hoerner, 488-2515
or 432-2343. 6, 5, 3, 2, 1

WELCOME SPRING
In this Spanish split foyer with 3 bed-
rooms, formal dining area, 1 1/2
baths, family room. Quality carpets,
draperies, Near Maude Rous-
seau School. \$49,950. Joanne Kuhn,
488-2367, 488-7534.

RURAL FLAVOR
Convenience of city - minutes to
Lincoln on blacktop. See this Hick-
man built home with 3 bedrooms,
two more bedrooms upstairs. Only
\$16,500. Willard Wells 488-5442 or 432-
0343 FIRST REALTY.

BY OWNER
South Lincoln Location
Beautiful 2 year old split foyer home,
brick & frame with about 1,500 sq.
ft. of living area. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, 2 stall garage with electric door
opener, finished basement, full
kitchen with wet bar & built in stereo
system. All new carpeting & drapes,
wood deck, patio & gas grill. Nicely
kept yard. Phone 432-6545. 8

You owe it to yourself to see this
beautiful new split foyer home in
Lincoln. 2 car garage, over 1400
sq. ft. of finished living space, 7 1/2%
financing available. For appt.
call Ginger Storey, 488-4314 or
Enrly Wilke, 488-4174 or Wilke
Real Estate 489-3270.

prizes start at only
\$26,500
**CHOOSE YOUR NEW
HOME TODAY**
OPEN
4-DARK
1331 W. RYONS
Follow South St. west to
S.W. 14th, then follow the
signs.

**Westwood
homes**
Model Phone 474-1640 inc.
Exclusive Broker
CG. Smith
20th & Hwy. 2 423-6776
Equal Housing Opportunity 815

BY OWNER - 2 year old 3 bedroom,
large kitchen, fireplace, garage dis-
posal, large kitchen, nicely decorat-
ed. Southwest \$27,900. 475-9556. 12

By owner, exceptionally nice 4 bed-
room older home. Family dining
room, large bright kitchen, garage,
chain link fence. On bus line. For
information call 435-6375 after 5pm
or weekends.

EASTRIDGE
By Owner - 3-4 bedroom, tri-level,
large kitchen, double garage, fenced
yard. Mid 40's. Call 488-5898 after
5PM or weekends. 12

Don't Look Twice
There won't be time as this beauti-
ful 3 bedroom custom home has so
many fine features and is priced be-
low market value. Covered patio,
fireplace, ash woodwork and large
lot are just a few of the fine extras.
Phil 488-2002.

CENTURY REALTY
482-2951

4 bedroom brick, excellent school
location, 2 bedrooms, formal dining
room, breakfast room + rec room,
fireplace & gas grill. Call 435-0867
after 5pm. Open Sunday 2-5,

INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL

9 acres in developing area. Will sell, trade, lease or build to suit.
466-5112 Harley Bair 466-8121
Regal Real Estate

COMMERCIAL LOCATION

500 WEST near Gooch's Mill, 1 acre, ready for immediate development.
HOLLYWOOD AND VINE! What an address! 1 1/2 acres, priced right. Lots now available in North Gate development. Call for details.
HAVERLOCK: 2 1/2 acres with warehouse, shop, office, storage yard. Burlington truckage.
27TH AND CENTER STREETS: 112 frontage, zoned commercial, for sale at \$32,000 or will build to suit.

Call DICK PUTNEY HARRINGTON ASSOC., INC.
1201 J Street 475-2678

820 Income & Investment Property

4500 No. 64th — Deluxe duplex, appliances, drapes, fireplace, consider trade. 464-6283.
By owner — duplex, 2 bedrooms, 3 bedroom mobile home, 432-7407.
By Owner — new duplex, 1601-05 N. 49th, 1435 sq. ft. appliances, possible FHA assumption, income \$450, 466-8161.
2001 Apple — Duplex, good rental property, \$15,900, 488-0856.
By Owner, 1300 N. 26th, Duplex \$22,000. Income — \$320 month, 466-8161.

830 Mobile Homes

1967 Safeway, 20x44, on foundation, 3 bedroom, unfurnished, window air, \$6,000. Call weekends or evens, except Monday. 435-7153.
1972 12x53 Kirkwood, 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, partially furnished, air-conditioned, shed, enclosed front porch. Best offer. Call after 5PM except Thurs. & Fri. 477-5679.
1971 14x65 3 bedrooms newly carpeted, kitchen appliances, enclosed front porch, best offer. Call after 5PM except Thurs. & Fri. 477-5679.
1970 Frontier, 14x64, 2 bedroom, 994-6279 Elmwood.
We love our home, but transferred to Wyoming. 1972 Riviera, 14x70, central air, kitchen appliances, 3 bedrooms in Harbour West, \$7500, 432-9191.
Must Sacrifice! 1971 14x70 Kingwood. Unfurnished. Extras too numerous to list. Excellent condition. \$5500, 466-7213.

COUNTRYSIDE

BUYERS want mobile homes. RENTERS want mobile homes. MODULAR & DOUBLE WIDES. 2440 WEST "O" Lincoln's Respected Dealer.
1973 Geer 14x70, all set, skirting, air steps. Call 435-0023.
Transferred, must sell — 3 bedroom 1969 National, furnished, 435-7271 after 6pm.
State Securities loans money on MOBILE HOMES.
1330 N. 477-4444

Unique 3 bedrooms (2 upstairs) also perfect for lakeside living or construction site. Plenty of room for living or office downsides, sleep up stairs. Less than 40 ft. low anywhere. Must sell or trade, need space. Would consider pickup, larger mobile home, property, etc. Lacey Motors, (call collect) Ashland, Neb. 944-7023, 944-7330.

1971 14x68 Ritzcraft 3 bedroom, fully carpeted & furnished, central air, washer/dryer, excellent condition. Located Gaslight Village. 475-7203. 11

12x60 mobile home, 3 bedroom, to be moved. 786-2518. 11

8x55 Palace trailer, skirting, furnished, air-conditioned, good condition. Ready to move into. \$1995, 432-9544. 12

For sale: Safeway mobile home, 14x70, furnished & carpeted. Lived in only 16 months. Located in Woodlawn Estates. 435-8105. 12

Well kept 14x60, 2 bedrooms, beam ceiling, nice bay window, new carpeting & more. 475-9779. 13

14 X 70 Mariette Mobile home for sale or trade equity for house equity. 475-9873. 12

3 bedroom Sequoia — central air, completely furnished & dryer. Immediate possession. To see 489-3656 or Jeffrey Co. Realtors 488-2367. 13

10x45 Victor, good condition, reasonable, make offer 435-7406 after 5:30pm. 13

1969 Hacienda 12x45 2 bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, skirting & carpet, good condition. 477-9691 after 5:30pm. 13

Assume payments on 1974 14x70 New Moon, 3 bedroom, excellent condition. 443-4981, Wahoo. 13

2 bedroom, 14 x 64 72 Safeway with formal dining. Partially furnished, red & black decor. 460-4671. 13

Moving, must sell 1974 Schuldt mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 10 1/2 baths, very nice. 14x70 Taking offers — can assume loan. 477-6624. 3

MODULAR HOME

26x40 Bonaville with wood siding & shingled roof. \$17,500. Foundation, skirting & seep included.
BILL CARROLL HOME SALES
2701 No. 27 435-3291

835 Mobile Homesites

Woodlawn Estates, 2720 No. 2, 477-5647, Lincoln. See us before you move your mobile home, large lots, swimming pool, 3 bedrooms, 7 miles from lakes at South Beach, Neb. 2 miles from Lincoln Beach. Join the good life for the summer, your probably stay! Call collect Ashland, 944-7023, 944-7330. 11

Lot for 12x60 mobile home, call 432-5422 or 795-2515. 6

Modern spaces for all sizes, 2 blocks from shopping area on sidewalk, 7 miles from Memphis State Lakes, 7 miles from lakes at South Beach, Neb. 2 miles from Lincoln Beach. Join the good life for the summer, your probably stay! Call collect Ashland, 944-7023, 944-7330. 11

1973 Schulz, 14x70, 3 bedroom, air, plenty of extras. 432-6701. 13

1972 Schulz, 14 x 60, skirting, fenced yard, air conditioned, 464-2174. 6

840 Out-of-Town Property

Outstate Nebraska!
Sell your real estate in Journal-Star Want Ads by dialing
800-742-7385
Toll Free!

845 Real Estate Wanted

Sold Out! We need listings, call us to sell your home, no obligation. Rorbaugh Realty, 488-2215. 15

Need house, cash no real estate salesman or investors. 488-2243. 15

SALES ARE GOOD

List With Us & Start Packing Commission Charge
Member of Multiple Listing
Call GEORGE CHRISTY TODAY!
C. C. KIMBALL CO., REALTORS
432-7575 Sharp Bldg.

905 Motorcycles & Minibikes

WHY BE BOTHERED? Let us do the work. Our trained staff will take care of the details that you will sell your home. Austin Realty Co. REALTORS. 489-9361. 30

Customer with cash for your side by side duplex! Call Harrington Real Estate! 475-2678, 489-8841. 30

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RAKESKY HONDA SALES
BRINARD, NEB. (402)545-3431

Motorcycle repair & custom work, all makes. Phone 781-2730, Eagle. 12

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Got Spring Fever? Best time to buy one of a kind 450 Honda Chopper. Chrome rigid frame, custom tank. Engine completely overhauled, new carbs, 70 miles. It to believe it, \$2000 well worth it. 275-2340 Avoca. 6

Italian Vespa bikes. Demonstrators. Must sell. Like new. 488-1223. 19

Control cycle oil, Champion cycle plugs, Quality Petroleum, 51 West "O". 26

75 Sportster, super low mileage. Excellent condition. Best offer over \$2500. Must sell—now! 477-8774, 4937. 26

1973 Kawasaki 175, excellent condition. After 5pm, anytime weekends, 432-7447. 13

75 Yamaha 350, low mileage, excellent condition. 432-9474 after 5pm. 13

75 BSA 550, custom paint lots of chrome, reasonable. Evenings 423-7861. 13

74 Yamaha 250, 5,000 miles. After 5pm or weekends, 466-4378. 13

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905 Motorcycles & Minibikes

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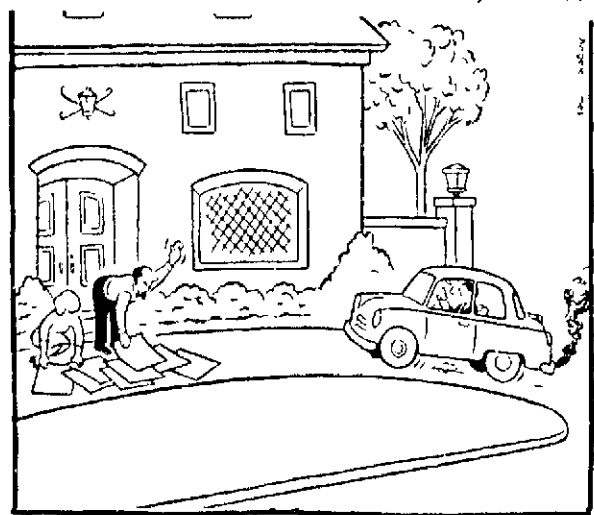
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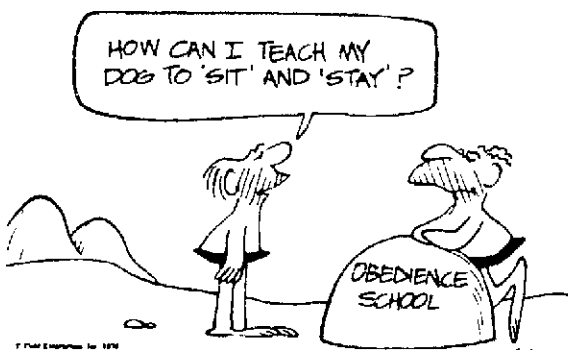
MR. TWEEDEY

by Ned Riddle



"THEY'RE ALWAYS GLAD TO SEE ME BUT THEY SURE MAKE A FUSS OVER A FEW DROPS OF OIL ON THEIR DRIVEWAY."

B.C.



THE JACKSON TWINS



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's X for the two O's etc. Single letters apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

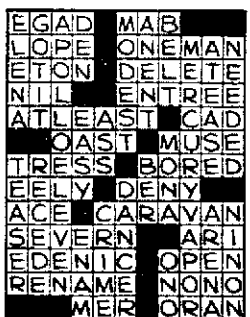
JP JH GRQR HAR PWBAJYD HY LY
DWFRT, HAR PWOR GYXCT SR
AWQTCV YSBRQURT - EWQV
EYDHWLX

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE REASON WORRY KILLS MORE PEOPLE THAN WORK, IS THAT MORE PEOPLE WORRY THAN WORK. - ROBERT FROST

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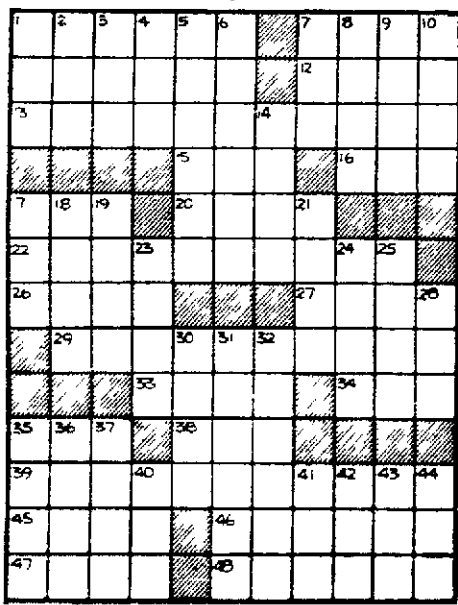
Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
1 Malt
2 vinegar
3 Child of Eve
4 "So Big" heroine
5 Take on cargo
6 Exert secret influence (2 wds.)
7 Had lunch
8 Obtain
9 Vaudeville feature
10 Abound
11 Relative of the sturgeon
12 Sea eagle
13 "High -"
14 Musical instrument (2 wds.)
15 Word of comparison
16 "Artie" author
17 Well now!
18 Mel -
19 Medocre batsman (sl. 2 wds.)
20 Forearm bone
21 Come into view
22 Numerical suffix
23 Pull out of a deal
24 DOWN
1 Snake
2 Rumanian



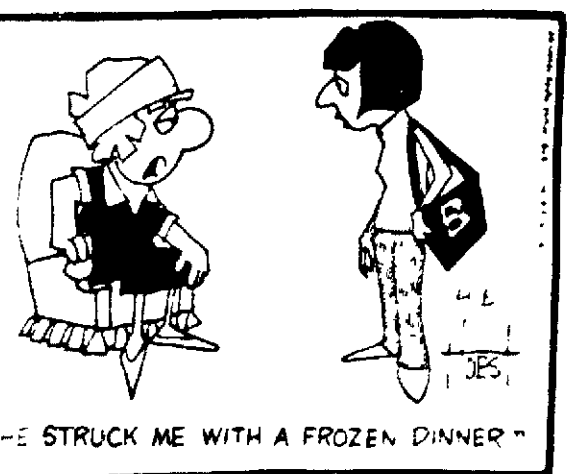
Yesterday's Answer

- 24 Fountain
25 Ambassador
26 Before
27 Born (Fr.)
28 Feb
29 Half a score
30 Italian
31 "three"
32 white
33 Caddoan
34 Indian



THE LOCKHORNS

by Hoest



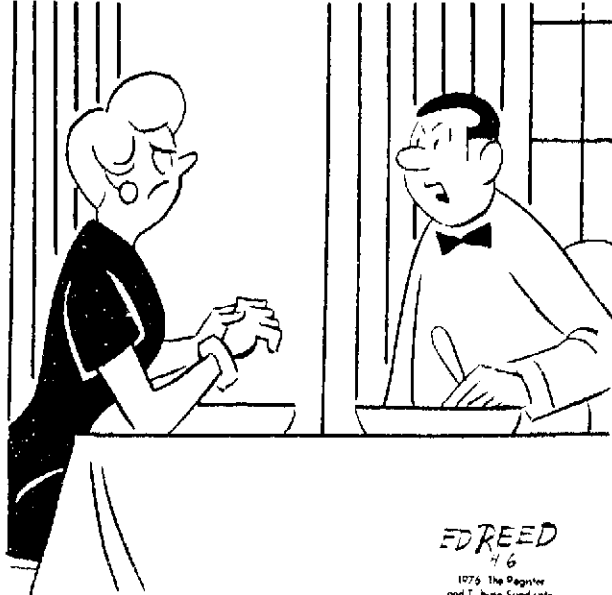
"-E STRUCK ME WITH A FROZEN DINNER"

OFF THE RECORD

by Ed Reed

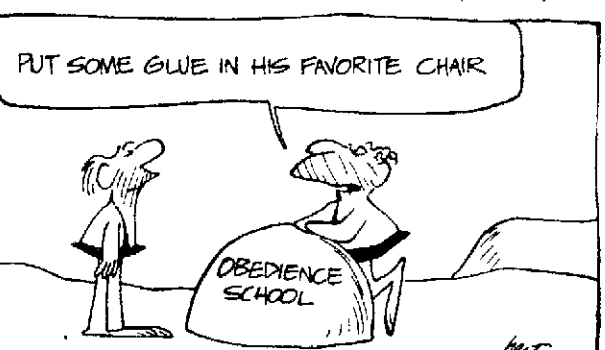
HI AND LOIS

by Mort Walker & Dik Browne



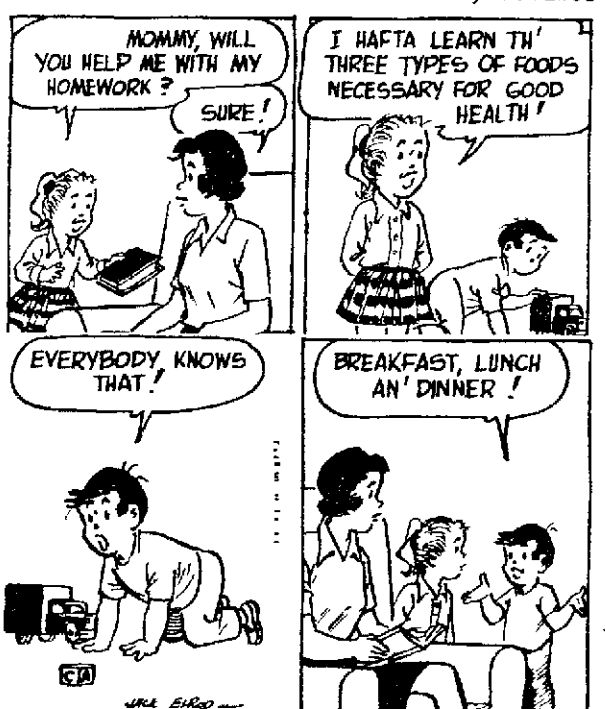
"It's a shame that all we have in common after all these years is a breakfast cereal."

by Johnny Hart



THERYATTS

by Jack Elrod



ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR

Tuesday, April 6, 1976

CAPRICORN has hidden charms. On the surface the native can appear hard, cold, dynamic, dynamic in sense that the wheels spin and the goal is in sharp focus. Inwardly, however, the native can be sentimental, caring, loving, considerate, loyal and protective. Somewhere in between is the true person depending on what the rest of the horoscope indicates. In general, however, Capricorn fights in a cunning way and usually survives. This is to be a year featuring major domestic changes, adjustments for many born under this zodiacal sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can conclude transaction. You find out what works. What is a pipe dream. Check on contracts. Be sure others live up to their agreements - with more than words. Pisces, Virgo could be very much in picture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accent on short visits, messages and, significant calls. Get thoughts, action down on paper - key is to organize. Order in a visual perhaps a Capricorn could lend some of the expertise. Be receptive. Good money news is upcoming.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emphasis on collections, payments, examination of credits and debts. New accounting approach could prove constructive. Let go of procedure which creates embarrassment, ultimate loss. Leo, Aquarius partners could be in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Lunar cycle moves up - get going on your own. Take initiative. Highlight independence of thought, action. Be there in person - means don't telephone duties. Your person may could play major role in success.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): What occurs behind the scenes may be more significant than what is visible. Know it and defer judgment. You require additional information if you want it. It is a move you pay through the nose. The choice is your own. Aquarius is in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis on pieces, enjoyment of food, success, friends. Forces tend to be scattered. Make - open - needed experimental approach. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons figure prominently. Accept social invitation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Spotlight on ambition, advancement, willingness to cooperate with one in authority. Check the points read between the lines. Be thorough - plan, analyze, yourself, with basic material. You're being considered for important assignment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Good Moon aspect could deal now with reading, publishing, special projects, long distance travel. Be ready for change, variety, challenging questions and answers. Gemini, Virgo figure in picture. Open lines of communication.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If thorough you make valuable discoveries. Key is to insist on in-depth information. Mate or partner wants more money information - and rightly so. Know it and probe for pay dirt. One who seems ultra sensitive could be hiding something.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Let low - maintain balance. You tend now to see only what you want to see. Realize it and November analysis. Time is on your side. Legal matter will be resolved - in your favor - if you refuse to be stampeded into premature decision.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Practical matters dominate. What you take for granted should be checked. Apples especially to auto and other forms of transportation. Pressure of added responsibility is indicated. You can handle it. Love also is on horizon.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accent creativity. Permit intuition sensitivity to surface. Apply personal touch. Get rid of burden not your own - take could plunge into future. Aries, Libra and Gemini could figure in picture. Emotional responses could dominate logic.

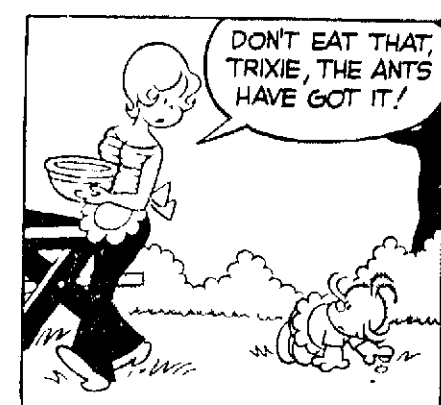
IF APRIL 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are musical, passionate, creative, have a sweet tooth and a love of luxury. Taurus, Libra persons play important roles in your life. You may change residence this year - September could be a key month. November is significant where business and money are concerned.

Do have an above and beyond money maker. Send 2 cents to: Omarr Astrology Service, The Lincoln Co., P.O. Box 11, Los Angeles, CA 90053. You'll find answers. Sidney Omarr's booklet, Secret Hints for Men and Women, is available for \$1.95. Send \$1.95 to: Omarr Astrology Service, The Lincoln Co., P.O. Box 11, Los Angeles, CA 90053.

7	4	3	6	2	5	4	7	6	8	2	5	3
1	E	A	P	C	A	Y	N	E	A	N	C	L
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4	5	3	5	6	2	5	4	7	6	8	2	5
5	E	E	C	G	L	1	C	K	1	V	H	4
6	4	E	2	7	3	4	7	6	8	2	5	3
7	N	N	S	E	G	E	F	E	C	2	H	7
8	5	7	4	E	2	5	4	7	6	8	2	5
9	E	C	1	W	1	C	E	F	1	V	H	4
10	E	C	1	W	1	C	E	F	1	V	H	4
11	W	V	M	1	A	L	S	1	V	H	4	7
12	5	3	2	5	E	7	4	3	6	2	5	3
13	N	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

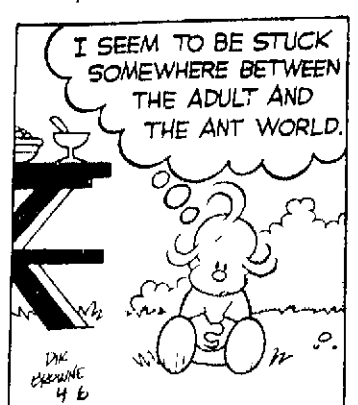
Here's a pre-arranged little game that will give you a message every day. It's a number puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 4. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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ANIMAL CRACKERS

by Rog Bollen



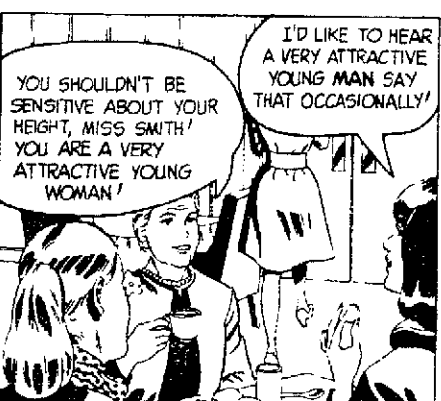
THE HEART OF JULIE JONES

by Stan Drake



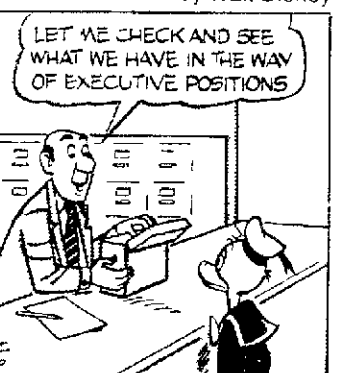
MARY WORTH

by Ken Ernst



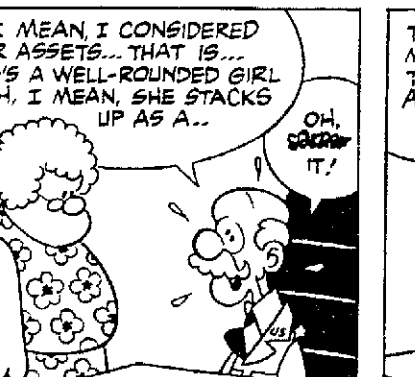
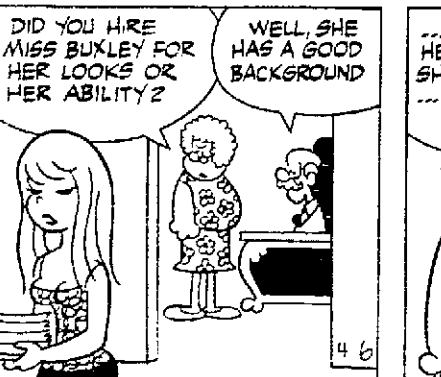
DONALD DUCK

by Walt Disney



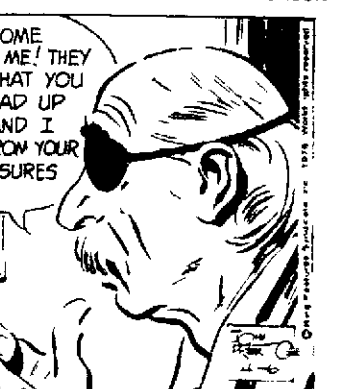
BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



RIP KIRBY

by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



LAFF-A-DAY

THE GIRLS

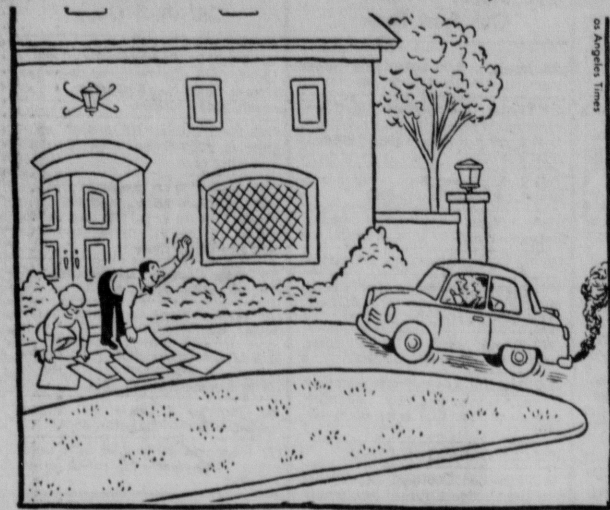
by Franklin Folger



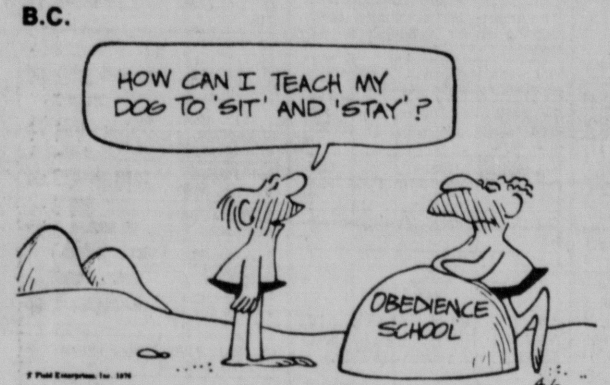
I wish he'd been at work when he was working

Oh dear no matter what the new look is, the mirror always reveals the same old me

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



"THEY'RE ALWAYS GLAD TO SEE ME BUT THEY SURE MAKE A FUSS OVER A FEW DROPS OF OIL ON THEIR DRIVEWAY."



THE JACKSON TWINS

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

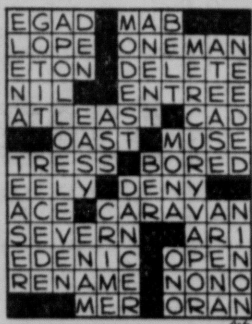
JP JH GRQR HAR PWBAJYD HY LY DWFRT, HAR PWOR GYXCT SR AWQTCV YSBRQURT. - EWQV

EYDHWLX Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE REASON WORRY KILLS MORE PEOPLE THAN WORK, IS THAT MORE PEOPLE WORRY THAN WORK. - ROBERT FROST

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Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS 3 Building wing 4 "Blas" 7 Child of Eve 11 "So Big" heroine 12 Take on cargo 13 Exert secret influence (2 wds.) 15 Had lunch 16 Obtain 17 Vaudeville feature 20 Abound 22 Relative of the stingray 26 Sea eagle 27 "High -" 29 Musical instrument (2 wds.) 33 Word of comparison 34 "Artie" author 35 Well now! 38 Mel - 39 Mediocre batsman (sl., 2 wds.) 45 Forearm bone 46 Come into view 47 Numerical suffix 48 Pull out of a deal DOWN 1 Snake 2 Rumanian coin



Yesterday's Answer 24 Fountain treat 25 Maintain 40 Before 28 Born (Fr.) Feb. 30 Begone! 41 Half a score 31 Sire 32 Soon enough (2 wds.) 42 Italian "three" 19 A Sinatra 35 Border on 43 - white 21 Intellect 36 Hearty's companion 44 Caddoan Indian

THE LOCKHORNS by Hoest



"HE STRUCK ME WITH A FROZEN DINNER."

OFF THE RECORD



"It's a shame that all we have in common after all these years is a breakfast cereal."



THEYRATTS by Jack Elrod



ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR

Tuesday, April 6, 1976 Capricorn has hidden charms. On the surface, the native can appear hard, stuffy, dynamic, dynamite in sense that the wheels spin and the goal is in sharp focus. Inwardly, however, the native can be sentimental, caring, loving, considerate, loyal and protective. Somewhere, in between, is the true person, depending on what the rest of the horoscope indicates. In general, however, Capricorn fights in a cunning way and usually survives. This is to be a year featuring major domestic changes, adjustments for many born under this zodiacal sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You conclude transaction. You find out what works, what is a pipe dream. Check contracts. Be sure others live up to their agreements - with more words. Pisces, Virgo could be very much in picture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accent on short visits, messages and "significant" calls. Get thoughts, actions down on paper - key is to organize. Older individual, perhaps a Capricorn, could lend benefit of experience. Be receptive. Good money news is upcoming.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emphasis on collections, payments, examination of credits and debts. New accounting approach could prove constructive. Let go of procedure which creates embarrassment, ultimate loss. Leo, Aquarius parsons could be in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lunar cycle moves up - get going on your own. Take initiative. Highlight independence of thought, action. Be there in person - means don't delegate duties. Your personality could play major role in success.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What occurs behind the scenes may be more significant than what is visible. Know it and defer judgment; you require additional information. If patient, you win. If impulsive, you pay through the nose. The choice is your own. Aquarius is in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis on pleasure, enjoyment of food, surroundings, friends. Force tend to be scattered. Maintain open-minded, experimental approach. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons figure prominently. Accept social invitation.

Wishing Well

7	4	3	6	2	5	4	7	6	8	2	5	3
I	E	A	P	C	A	X	N	R	A	O	C	L
2	6	8	7	4	3	8	2	5	6	3	7	4
M	E	H	C	C	I	I	M	H	C	F	R	I
5	7	3	5	8	2	6	4	3	7	4	5	8
E	E	E	C	G	U	I	T	O	A	I	K	H
4	8	2	7	3	4	7	5	8	6	2	3	7
N	N	N	S	F	G	E	F	E	O	I	H	O
3	7	4	6	8	2	5	3	2	4	7	8	6
A	F	P	U	W	T	O	R	Y	L	V	R	S
5	2	5	3	7	4	8	6	7	8	3	4	2
R	W	Y	M	I	A	A	G	G	N	O	N	O
7	3	8	2	5	6	7	4	3	6	2	5	6
O	N	K	R	O	I	R	S	Y	F	K	U	T

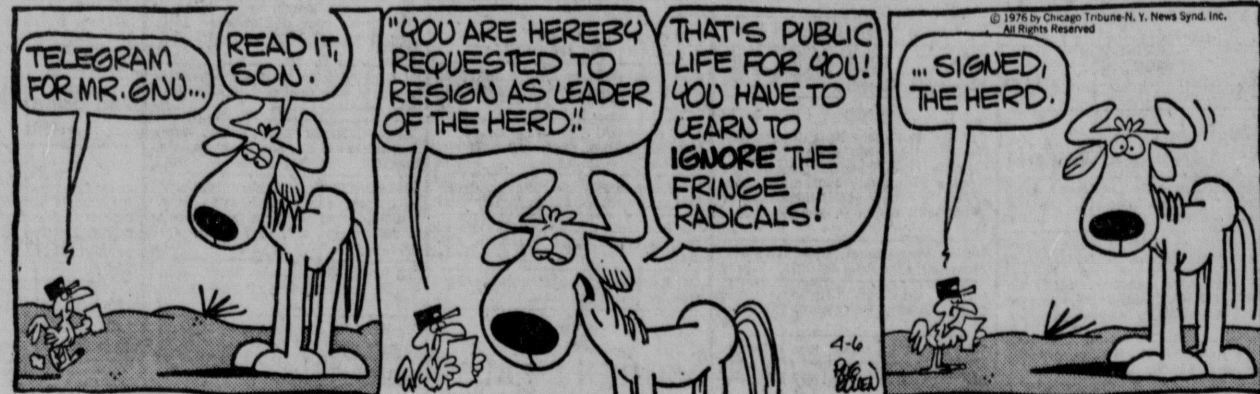
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HI AND LOIS



ANIMAL CRACKERS



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DONALD DUCK



BEETLE BAILEY



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THE GIRLS



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